

Rusk Spells Policy As Saigon Rumors Predict Turnover

No Confirmation for Reported Power Play by Military Chiefs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Saigon in the past have been (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk spelled out U.S. policy in sets. the current Viet Nam peace: A South Vietnamese informant said, however, troops of the 4th Vietnamese Marine Battalion had entered the city to "increase security". The source did not explain the need for increasing the guard in the capital. The transfer of the marines was termed a normal operation. After the dinner meeting of Vietnamese and American officials, Rusk told newsmen that if a coup was in the making, the word was very well disguised at the dinner table in Ky's residence. Another U.S. source described the dinner as "very friendly, with no tensions." Rusk arrived in Saigon Saturday morning with roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman from Bangkok, Thailand. They met briefly with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, then conferred. Sudden troop movements into the day and again at dinner, rumors flew in Saigon of a possible power move by some Vietnamese generals who are said to feel that Ky is ready to sell out to the Viet Cong in any peace agreement. Ky has been premier since June 21. Tension heightened at 9:30 p.m. with a report that an armed South Vietnamese troop convoy had barged through a police checkpoint without heeding orders to stop, and was headed for Saigon. The incident was said to have occurred 10 miles south of Saigon. Sudden troop movements into

GOP Pulls Charter Of Milwaukee Unit

State Executive Committee Orders New Republican Council

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE — The Republican Party of Wisconsin will start the new election campaign year with its organization in strategic Milwaukee County in greater disrepair than usual. The Republican State Executive Committee, after an all-day hearing here Saturday, in a vote of 25 to 4, cancelled the charter of the existing county GOP unit and ordered the establishment of a new Milwaukee County Republican Council. State party chairman Ody Fish, who has been quarreling wide contests. But in several months with deposed Milwaukee GOP Chairman David Stearns about the inefficient operations of the metropolitan party organization, announced the decision at a press conference Saturday night. He said it recent elections that the state was intended to "halt the internal strife and organization confusion" which for years has chairman a year ago in part impaired the party's work in the state's largest voting disorganization expert. Fish said that the district party organization chiefs in the Milwaukee will run Republican affairs in the county pending the take-over by the new council. Robert Cunningham, a state party coordinator, will be in charge of the formation of the new unit. Whether the county will ultimately be rechartered in the recommendation of Fred Hartley of Kenosha, chairman of the constitution committee of later, Fish said.



Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, right, is greeted at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow Saturday by Deputy Premier D. S. Polyansky, left, on his return from New Delhi. Kosygin attended the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. Others in photo are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Rebels Take Control Of Nigeria

Political Leaders Reported Killed in Military Takeover

LONDON (AP) — Rebellious Nigerian Army troops seized Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa Saturday and announced they had taken control of the country. A broadcast Saturday night, however, said the Army chief remained loyal to the government and had regained control of the Nigerian capital, Lagos. A Radio Lagos broadcast, heard in Cotonou, Dahomey, said Gen. Aguiyu Ironsi, the Army commander, still had control of part of the Army and was "taking necessary measures to put down the mutiny." The broadcast said that in addition to the prime minister, the Army rebels also had seized the finance minister, Chief Festus Okotie Eboh. It said the whereabouts of both were unknown. Previous broadcasts said they had been under house arrest. Two Assassinated Two political leaders were reported assassinated. Earlier, Radio Lagos carried a broadcast by an unidentified but apparently high-ranking Army officer saying the Army had taken power "to bring an end to gangsterism and disorder." The later broadcast said a "mutinous general," not named, had taken brief control of the radio station but that "Gen. Ironsi now has control of the situation." The situation outside the capital was not known. Refugees fleeing to Dahomey from adjacent Nigeria reported bloody incidents near the frontier. The distance between Cotonou and Lagos is about 60 miles. A broadcast monitored in the Ivory Coast identified the mutinous unit as the 16th Regiment. It was not immediately known whether this was the only Army unit in rebellion. Troops loyal to the govern-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Cariocas Returning To Dwellings

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of evacuees returned to the hillside slums of Rio de Janeiro Saturday after being washed out by four days of floods and landslides which took a toll of more than 400 lives. Health authorities warned of a new menace — hordes of rats fleeing from the city's sewers flooded by heavy rains. Residents were urged to battle the rodents with nets, traps and poison. Other Cariocas, as Rio residents call themselves, streamed toward debris-laden beaches under a bright sun despite the broadcast warnings that runoff water might have contaminated the sands.



Firemen suspended in mishap which sparked Chicago riot. (AP Wirephoto)

See Big Hike in Cost Of War in Viet Nam

Special Expenses Will be \$10.5 Billion in Budget, White House Sources Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials said Saturday the current fiscal year ending June 30. At that time, it was said that not all the \$12 billion to \$13 billion would be spent by mid-1966, perhaps only about \$5 billion of it. These sources decline to say whether the sharply boosted spending prediction was based on any expectation of a new escalation in the fighting. This prediction is distinct from an extra \$12 billion to \$13 billion which competent authorities said 10 days ago the President will ask Congress to authorize for the Viet Nam war in the current fiscal year. White House sources said also that spending for "Great Society" social welfare programs will increase by an estimated \$3.25 billion over current levels in the 1967 fiscal year that begins July 1. Since nonmilitary outlays are expected to rise by only \$600 million in all, this means substantial cutbacks are in prospect for some other civilian programs to offset most of the Great Society increases. Details will be spelled out in the budget going to Congress Jan. 24. Special costs of the Viet Nam war are estimated at \$4.7 billion in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal 1967. As the officials used the term, special costs include outlays for increased manpower authorized by Congress, replacement of combat losses, increased procurement of weapons, ammunition and aircraft, and the cost of special bases being built in South Viet Nam. No Explanation There was no explanation for the sharp year-to-year increase. However, it would not necessarily portend a major escalation of the war. Much of the increase might be accounted for by payments to be made under contracts awarded during past months, for military equipment and construction work. Next year's budget spending is estimated at \$112.8 billion, including \$58.3 billion for defense. Revenues are expected to total \$111 billion if Congress approves tax changes being recommended by President Johnson. In the current fiscal year, total outlays now are put at \$106.4 billion, including \$54.2 billion for defense. Revenues are estimated at \$100 billion.

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1,200 Attend Testimonial For Knowles

Montana Governor Only Direction Left Is Upward

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — The assumed candidacy of Gov. Warren P. Knowles for his second term moved toward the declaration stage Saturday night as more than 1,200 supporters crowded a hotel ballroom at his testimonial dinner which earned donations of \$25 per seat toward the Republican gubernatorial campaign fund of 1966. Joseph Singleton of Milwaukee, a retired business executive and one of the governor's chief lieutenants in the 1964 campaign, said that ticket sales exceeded 1,500. Singleton's committee also produced a fat program book of paid advertising. Gross receipts probably reached \$50,000. Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, one of the leaders among the young conservatives in the national Republican party, told the audience of enthusiastic partisans that the party, in national terms, has been reduced to such a weak minority.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Johnson Has Quiet Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson put in a quiet day Saturday, holding staff conferences, working on some forthcoming messages to Congress and reading some overseas reaction to his State of the Union Message. Joseph Laitin, assistant press secretary, said Johnson and George Bundy, special assistant for national security affairs, reviewed a number of cables received from leaders of foreign governments. Johnson was "very pleased and satisfied with the cables," said Laitin, who declined to say who sent them.

Firemen Suspended In Mishap Which Sparked Chicago Riot

CHICAGO (AP) — An accident which touched off three days of riots in a largely Negro neighborhood last summer has resulted in the suspension of three firemen involved in the mishap. The firemen were found guilty Friday of neglect of duty and misconduct by the Civil Service Commission. Capt. Wesley Wierenga was suspended for nine months and Lloyd R. Tuttle and James P. Tully for six months each. All have been under temporary suspension since Aug. 13, the day after the accident. Tully drove the hook-and-ladder truck which hit a stop sign. The sign fell on Miss Dessie Mae Williams, 23, and killed her. Her death drew angry crowds to the fire house. Rioting began soon afterwards.



This is the Arrest Which triggered loud protests by marchers during demonstrations in Hattiesburg, Miss., Saturday, and threatened for a while to develop into full-scale rioting. In the photo, a Negro policeman is taking a man from the line of about 450 marchers who were demonstrating. (AP Wirephoto)

Riot Narrowly Averted in Demonstration in Hattiesburg

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A riot was narrowly averted Saturday as shouting Negroes protested the arrest of a civil rights marcher police said was drunk. Two officers waded into almost 500 singing and hand-clapping Negroes who marched in protest of the death of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer. They arrested a man saying he was drunk. The crowd became restless. It turned into a shouting mob. They spilled from their ranks into the streets to the sidewalks. Charles Evers, Mississippi field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and another Negro leader were pushed from the sidewalk. Negroes pointed to patrolman James Owen and said he pushed Evers and J.C. Fairley, president of the Forrest County NAACP unit. The shouting Negroes demanded that the patrolman be fired on the spot. Police and state police rushed to the scene. As the Negroes shouted at a deafening clip, Owen told police Chief Hugh Herring that he pushed the Negroes when he saw another demonstrator "reach into his coat, as if he had a weapon." Dist. Atty. James Finch told the demonstrators, "There will be no street trial." Finch said the patrolman would face a Civil Service Commission hearing and both sides

testify. Chief Herring and Finch, along with Evers, calmed the crowd. They resumed their ranks and returned to a church where the march had started to protest the death of Dahmer, who died Monday of burns received when his Hattiesburg home was bombed by terrorists. Tear gas and fire bombs were tossed into his home. His wife and 10-year-old daughter, Betty, were injured. Police and state police rushed to the scene. As the Negroes shouted at a deafening clip, Owen told police Chief Hugh Herring that he pushed the Negroes when he saw another demonstrator "reach into his coat, as if he had a weapon." Dist. Atty. James Finch told the demonstrators, "There will be no street trial." Finch said the patrolman would face a Civil Service Commission hearing and both sides

Follow Us Inside:

Fabulous Mahler Glass

●Neenah's Bergstrom Art Center is a repository for one of the finest collections of glassware of Germanic origin in the nation—the fabulous Mahler group, which consists of 105 rare and important art objects. For full-color photographs and a story about these superb examples of 18th and 19th century craftsmanship turn to PAGE B-1

Shirt-Sleeve Parsons

●Thanks to a new kind of minister called the industrial chaplain many employees now take religion home with them from work. James H. Winchester tells how these counselors in shirt sleeves have helped industry to lessen tension, improve employee morale and reduce turnover in

Film for Art's Sake

●In an experiment unique to this area, two members of the staff of the Fox Valley University Center are currently producing the first of what they hope will be a series of instructional art films. Don't miss this words-and-picture story of the efforts of William King and James Danielson to use Hollywood techniques in helping students to become better artists in

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Injects Some Spice in UN

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The little envoy stopped in the middle of a proverb and jabbed a finger at his startled colleagues.

"I know what you are all thinking," he shouted. "There goes Baroodi off on another tangent that has no bearing on human rights. But you will see that I'm getting to the point."

Several thousand words later, Jamil Baroodi of Saudi Arabia got to the point under discussion in the General Assembly's Social Committee. En route, he shot a few holes in the committee's prized human rights declaration.

A little spice never hurts a debate, he confided later to a nearby associate.

For 17 years, Baroodi has been injecting plenty of spice and an occasional shot of venom into debates on issues ranging from birth control to nuclear weapons control.

Free-Wheeler

One of the last of the free-wheeling orators, the sad-faced 60-year-old diplomat with the stentorian voice has been a mixed source of amusement and annoyance to the assembly.

His prose, peppered with an endless supply of parables and

proverbs, may try the patience of his peers but it has delighted a generation of audiences in the public galleries.

Scorning a prepared text, Baroodi ad libs his way through the maze of debates, glancing occasionally at a jumble of notes. This method gives spontaneity to his speeches, but as one thought spawns another in his fertile mind he tends to wander into strange fields.



Jamil Baroodi

"You never know whether he is going to quote from the Koran or Kerouac," said an awed young secretariat employee.

Hopping from committee to committee, expounding on issues that run the human spectrum, Baroodi impishly confuses colleagues by swapping off points raised in totally unrelated debates.

He electrified a recent discussion on disarmament in the main Political Committee by noting that nuclear war would

be one solution to the population explosion then under scrutiny in the assembly's Economic Committee.

Baroodi belongs to a dwindling school of Middle East statesmen known as convertible diplomats.

Started in 1939

Baroodi first attained international note representing his native Lebanon at the New York World's Fair of 1939-40. Four years later, he appeared at an international business conference in Rye, N.Y., as advisor to Syria.

When the fledgling United Nations was still feeling its way in 1948, Baroodi showed up as Saudi Arabian representative in the Social Committee. Members soon discovered this was no run of the mill delegate.

"The first thing he did," said an associate, "was challenge the premise we had all agreed on for the human rights declaration that all human beings are endowed with reason and conscience. 'Not true and never was,' he informed us."

Baroodi's favorite target has been freedom of information.

He played around with that for years, said a U.N. veteran. "It didn't lead to much but we had fun listening to his unique views."

The annual debate on this question served as a launching pad for one of Baroodi's pet anecdotes.

"Some years ago, I was walking along a Paris boulevard," he would begin, as committee members settled back in their seats. "Suddenly I saw a mob surging up the street waving placards and shouting 'Vive la liberte'."

"Infected by their enthusiasm, I joined the throng and soon was shouting 'Liberte' louder than anyone. Then, suddenly, I paused."

"You Must Leave," "Jamil," I said to myself, "what are you doing here? You don't know what these people are demonstrating for. It may be something you do not approve of at all, Jamil, you must leave at once."

"And what is the moral?" Baroodi would ask after a suspenseful pause. "Too many of us cry out for freedom of speech and a free press when we have nothing to say and nothing to defend."

Like most Arab statesmen, Baroodi approaches the Palestine question with deep feeling. On such occasions, any distraction throws him into a towering rage.

Early this year, he was describing the plight of thousands of Arab refugees from Palestine, when there was a ripple of laughter in the gallery. Baroodi glared up at the spectators.

"You can laugh, leading your comfortable lives in your comfortable homes," he thundered. "You have never tried to live on seven cents a day, or you would not find this so amusing."

There wasn't a sound from the gallery the rest of that day. Before he took on his present roving assignment, Baroodi spent 15 years concentrating his boundless energy on the Social Committee. After a while, some

members began to acquire an uneasy feeling that he considered it his personal domain.

Has A Headache

They still recall the time Baroodi interrupted an urgent debate on a key issue and asked the chairman to adjourn the meeting attended by nearly a hundred delegates.

"I have a splitting headache," he explained.

Diplomats chuckle over such incidents, but most have a deep respect for Baroodi.

"Despite his vagaries and his vanity, he is a dedicated man," said a longtime associate.

Baroodi has probably devoted more hours to the service of the United Nations than any diplomat here.

Snow Blowers Are Problem for Village Crews

KIMBERLY —

Snow blowers and over-industrious snow shovelers are causing concern for Eugene Hietpas, street commissioner, who reports vil-

lage crews are spending too many hours working on the re-

moval of snow. People are throwing snow from driveway approaches and snow blowers to direct chutes, walks into the streets after toward the terrace or yards reported, including 76 residents.

crews have cleared a street, thus necessitating a return trip complete snow removal in one death elsewhere. Marriages by the plows. A village ordinance and devote more time reported in 1965 numbered 85 compared to 71 in 1964.

Kaukauna Notes Birth Rate Dip During Past Year

KAUKAUNA —

A decrease in the birth rate in the city of 20 deaths reported by James during the year numbered 98, including 67 residents and 29 non-residents. Of this total, 17 of the resident deaths occurred

He requested residents with outside the city continues, noted Hietpas. In 1964 there were 11 deaths reported, including 76 residents.

35 non-residents and 13 resident marriages elsewhere. Marriages reported in 1965 numbered 85 compared to 71 in 1964.

Gertz, assistant health officer, in releasing vital statistics for 1965 Friday.

Births in the city for 1965 numbered 442 compared to 555 in 1964, a decrease of 113. Total deaths reported to his office during the year numbered 98, including 67 residents and 29 non-residents. Of this total, 17 of the resident deaths occurred outside the city.

He requested residents with outside the city continues, noted Hietpas. In 1964 there were 11 deaths reported, including 76 residents.

35 non-residents and 13 resident marriages elsewhere. Marriages reported in 1965 numbered 85 compared to 71 in 1964.

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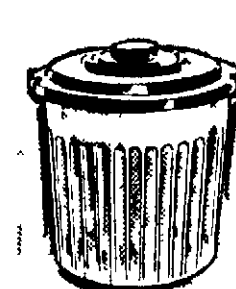
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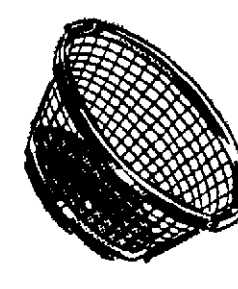
Just Minutes From Oshkosh Hwy. 110

Penneys

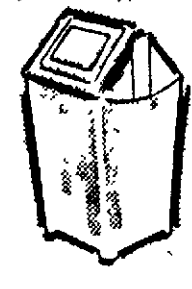
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



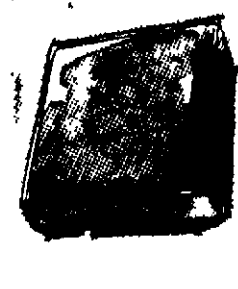
6-gal. plastic trash can. Asstd. colors. Black lock-on lid.



1 1/2-bushel plastic laundry basket. Asstd. colors.



22-qt. plastic 'tidy-all' can, flip-top lid. Asstd. pastel colors.



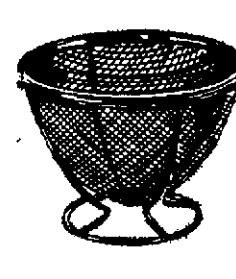
All-purpose vinyl-covered cushion. Asstd. colors.



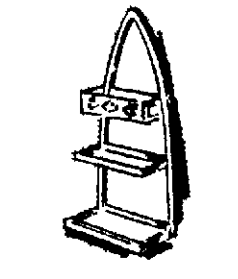
Teflon-coated ironing board pad and cover set.



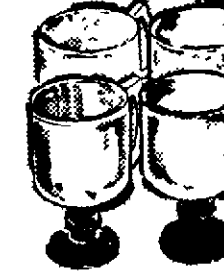
4-pc. nylon kitchen tool set for Teflon cookware.



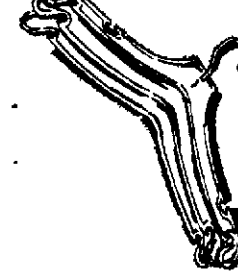
Chrome-plated colander-strainer, wire mesh basket.



Shower server — 3 shelves, hooks. Hang in shower.



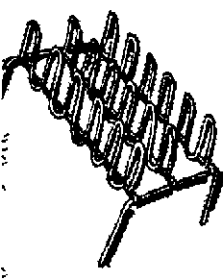
Set of plastic coffee mugs, white with cocoa base.



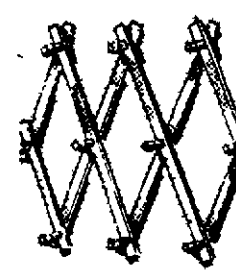
Set of 12 plastic dress hangers. Assorted colors.



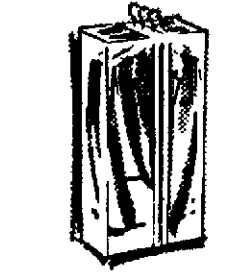
7-pc. plastic serving bowl snack set. Asstd. colors.



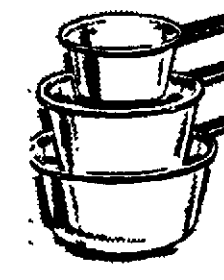
Chrome-plated 9-pair shoe rack, looped feet.



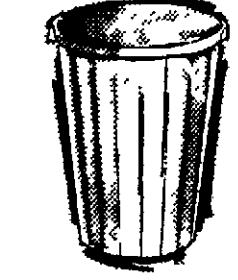
Expandable wooden coat and hat wall rack — 10 pegs.



Zippered dress bag of clear embossed vinyl plastic.



3-pc. porcelain enamel saucepan set, white/red.



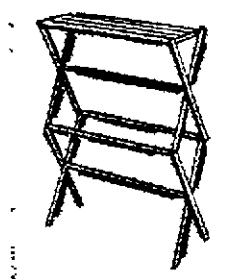
40-qt. jumbo round linear plastic waste basket. Asstd. colors.



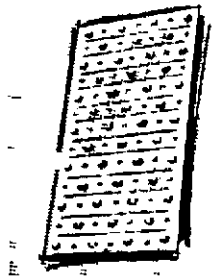
18-qt. linear plastic utility pail — cover and handle.



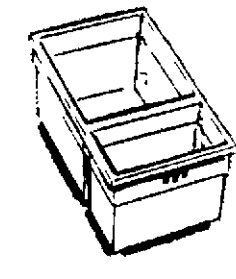
Family-size 2-pc. broiling pan set — plated tin on steel.



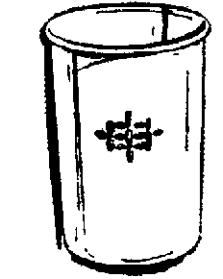
8-tier indoor clothes dryer. Set in tub or laundry, fold away.



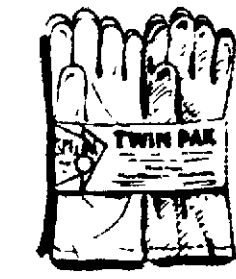
Rubber bath mat for tub or shower. Asstd. colors.



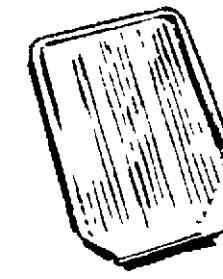
16-qt. plastic divided dishpan. Assorted colors.



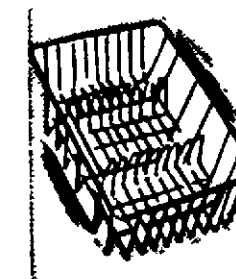
26-qt. round plastic waste basket: turquoise, sandalwood.



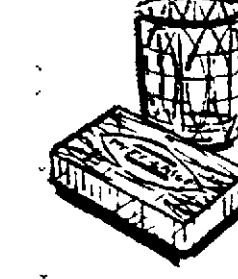
Twin Pak pure latex rubber household gloves. Pink, yellow.



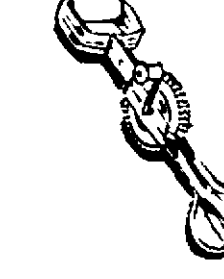
Rubber drainboard tray, 16" x 20". Asstd. colors.



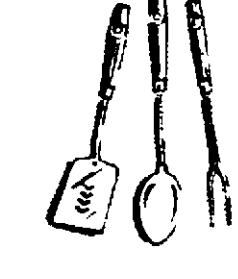
Dish drainer, vinyl-covered steel. Asstd. colors.



2-pc. bathroom ensemble: tissue box & waste basket.



Rotary egg beater — chrome-plated gears and beater.



3-pc. kitchen tool set: fork, spoon, spatula. Black handles.



Blue Willow trivet — ceramic tile set in black cast iron.



King-size folding TV snack or bed tray, 16" x 22".



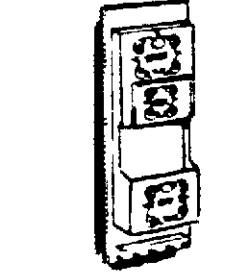
Metal waste baskets. Assorted colors, finishes.



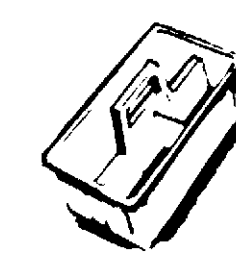
5-pc. cookie bake set — tin plated steel pan with 4 cookie cutters.



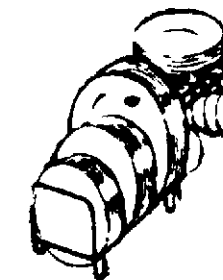
Durable plastic salad fork and spoon set. Asstd. colors.



Memo-Minder: 3 compartments, 3 key hooks. Asstd. colors.



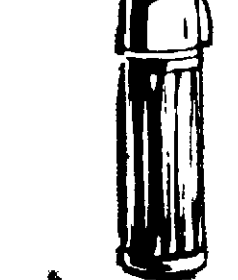
Handi Carrier for kitchen or workshop storage use.



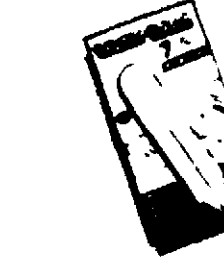
Storage rack for dinnerware. Assorted colors.



3-pc. glass pouring set — sugar, cream, syrup. Plastic tops.



1-pt. vacuum bottle, cup with handle. Red/white.



Bath tub safety treads: 7 rubber strips & bath sponge.

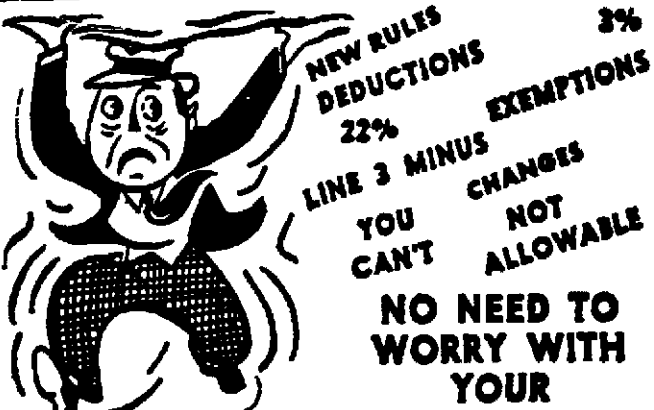


Vinyl covered Stadium Cushion with handle.

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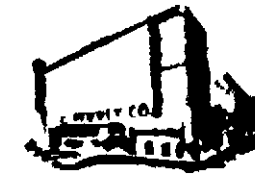
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Legal Decision on Thalidomide Expected Soon in West Germany

By HANS NEUERBOURG

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's first legal decision is near in Europe's greatest postwar tragedy.

The German manufacturers of thalidomide will learn soon whether they are to face a criminal court on charges resulting from the births of thousands of crippled children.

A four-year investigation has been completed against 10 executives of Chemie Gruenthal, pharmaceutical firm that developed the drug as a sedative.

Many scientists contend that the drug is to blame for a wave of malformed babies born in the early 1960s to women who took thalidomide during pregnancy.

The manufacturers insist there is still no definite proof for such a link. Litigation is pending in Germany, Japan and Sweden, but so far there is no court ruling identifying thalidomide as the cause of the disaster.

Chief prosecutor Heinrich Gierlich, whose office has conducted the probe with a special force of detectives, said the decision will come within the next few months on whether criminal charges are preferred.

Could Be Costly

If an indictment is brought in contending infliction of bodily injury, conviction would draw a maximum of three years in jail and would set a basis for damage suits running into millions of dollars.

With so much at stake, the company would certainly carry any case to the highest appeals court.

"One can easily figure that it would take several more years before a final verdict is reached," commented Judge Hans Kauertgen of the Aachen State Court.

The criminal investigation was sparked by Prof. Widukind Lenz, a Hamburg pediatrician who pointed a warning finger at thalidomide at a German medical congress in November 1961.

German sales of the drug were halted by the company six days later. Peak production had been a daily one million tablets, bought by sleep seeking Germans. In a few other countries, thalidomide could still be had in pharmacies for several more months.

The first complaint against the German company was filed Dec. 1, 1961. Over 1,000 have since been added to prosecution files by parents of children born with malformed limbs.

Much Evidence

The evidence collected in the probe fills two rooms in the gray Aachen Courthouse and weighs more than a ton. It includes statements from more than 1,000 people and some 100 scientific opinions. Among them is a Soviet researcher's theory that thalidomide — like A-bomb fallout — may have caused lasting genetic mutations among adults who took it.

One prosecutor crossed the Atlantic to talk to officials of the Food and Drug Administration, which forbade sale of thalidomide in the United States. The ban was credited to the watchfulness of Dr. Frances O. Kelsey.

The length of the probe indicates the difficulties confronting a trial court. The company can point to tens of thousands of pregnant women who took thalidomide and yet Space is scarce in medical

rehabilitation centers where children are trained in the use of artificial limbs.

Prof. Lenz, who sounded the first public warning in 1961, credits an Australian gynecologist with original discovery of the danger. He does not believe a similar disaster could occur again.

Be On Alert

"Doctors and mothers have learned to be on the alert," he said this week. "This will prevent any large-scale catastrophe — unless people have forgotten about thalidomide 10 years hence."

And from Israel came recent news that the drug may yet be a valuable addition to therapy. Scientists there report initial encouraging results in treating leprosy symptoms with thalidomide.

Many Died

It has been estimated that about 10,000 children were born in West Germany during 1957 and 1962 with malformed limbs. Of these roughly 4,000 survived. About 2,500 similarly crippled children have been counted in other countries in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Karl-Hermann Schulte-Hillen, head of an international association of parents of affected children, says that three wives of U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany gave birth to crippled offspring after taking thalidomide.

Pediatricians report that most of the children are of above-average intelligence and highly sensitive.

Every third child is so seriously maimed that it requires complicated artificial limbs which are handmade, often in short supply.

This year, about 60 German children reached school age. Next year, the number will be 500 and in 1967 it may reach 2,000. There are a few special schools, but Space is scarce in medical

rehabilitation centers where children are trained in the use of artificial limbs.

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Commission Will Ask Mixing State Clerical Work

MADISON (AP)—William Kellett, chairman of a government reorganization study commission, said Thursday that he wanted to make a test case of a subcommittee proposal to

mix the clerical functions of independent licensing boards. The commission was organized to recommend sweeping revisions in a Wisconsin government structure that now includes more than 90 agencies. The proposal would place the agencies under 12 new departments.

Kellett said the commission had moved through its initial work and that it was time to "get our feet wet."

He said a final draft of the proposal would prepare the commission for a public hearing on the changes. If the hearing goes well, the legislation

could be ready for introduction when state lawmakers return to Madison May 2.

Johnson Wax Will Move Fair Exhibit To Racine Site

NEW YORK (AP)—The Johnson Wax Company announced Thursday that its "golden rondeau" theater exhibit at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair will be moved to a permanent location at Racine, Wis.

The exhibit features a 17-minute, threescreen color movie

would be ready for introduction when state lawmakers return to Madison May 2.

Johnson Wax President Howard M. Packard said construction will begin this spring on a disc shaped theater adjacent to Johnson's headquarters building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

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the firm describes as a "graphic glorification of the simplest pleasures of existence."

The movie, "To Be Alive!," received a special citation during the Fair from the New York film critics.

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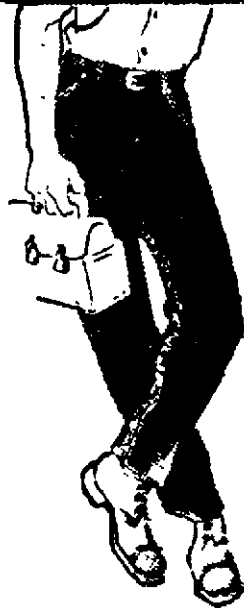


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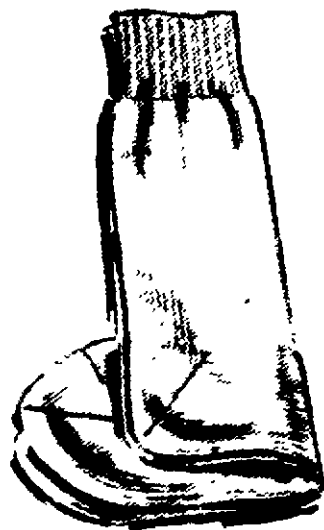
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Looking Glass

Mahler Collection Adds Another Facet To Prestige of Bergstrom Art Center

NEENAH—The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum has in recent years gained nationwide attention for its superb collection of rare and antique paperweights, seen here annually by thousands of glass enthusiasts and members of the general public.

Still another aspect of the Art Center's permanent collections is rapidly winning widespread recognition among fanciers of fine glass. This is the Mahler collection, comprising 105 rare and important art objects, most of which are glassware of Germanic origin.

A gift to the Art Center from Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, 1450 E. Forest Ave., the collection identifies the Neenah museum as a repository for one of the finest groups of this type of glass in America.

The items have been presented to the Art Center over the years since its opening in 1959. Most recent gift was an additional 23 pieces given to the museum at the time of the opening of the new wing in July of 1965.

In the collection are drinking vessels made during the 18th and 19th centuries in Bohemia, Silesia, Austria and Germany. Also worthy of note are pieces of earliest Viennese imperial china, a nine-piece Viennese coffee set of enamel on copper in a manner of cloisonne, and a silver tankard of 1751 English origin.

Prominent in the Mahler collection is the work of such famous craftsmen as J. J. Mildner of Gutenbrunn, Austria, 1764-1808, Anton Kothgasser, of Vienna, 1769-1851, J. J. Junger, Viennese, circa 1778, and Friedrich Egermann, circa 1830, of Blottendorf, whose work in lithyahn glass is of great value to collectors.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



An all-over gilt feather pattern and gilt bands distinguish this crystal decanter and footed beakers. Vignettes are cut in relief on each of the eight sides. The collar has a faceted leaf design. The ruby flash overlay is carried out in the six-sided beakers, which have wide bands of gilt at the lip edge, both inside and out. It is Bohemia, circa 1840.



Four etched medallions and inscriptions adorn the bowl of this standing urn with cover. The bowl is supported by a tall shaft with a triple baluster. At the base a wreath of leaves is etched on the underside. The cover is etched with battle themes. It is Bohemia or Silesia in origin, circa 1710.



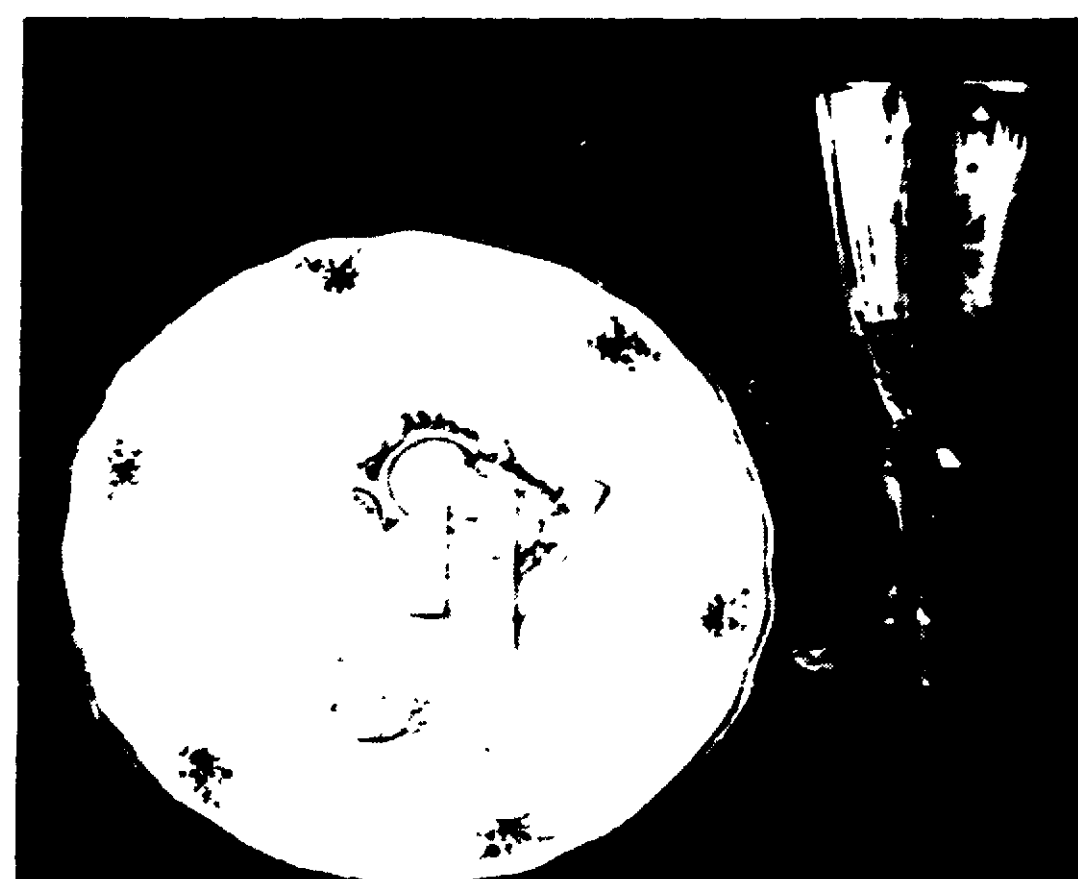
The goblets below are part of the Mahler collection now on view at Bergstrom Art Center. The one at left is a double overlay of deep blue on clear crystal with applied gilt and enamel decoration. It is Vienna, circa 1850. The heavy eight-sided ruby glass is cut in relief, with gilt decoration. The base is clear with cut design on eight projections. An aqua flash overlay sets off the heavy clear crystal at right. Eight ovals are cut in relief near the lip, with eight star cuts in the panels beneath decorated with gilt. It is Bohemia, circa 1840.

A deep blue and gold enamel design were painted in the manner of cloisonne on this individual nine-piece copper coffee service. It is identified as the work of A. J. Junger, 1778, Vienna.

The faceted oval bowl at left has a hexagonal flat foot with engraved sawtooth border. The quadrilobe piece is engraved with mask and scroll ornament. Its origin is Silesia, circa 1720.



A Royal Vienna China plate, circa 1727, with a 'Carte d'Invitation' design is bordered with six gilt floral sprays and a rim of gilt. A blue beehive insignia is underglazed on the bottom of the plate. With it is a stemmed glass of clear crystal with a gold band at the lip edge. The bowl base and baluster stem are faceted. The bowl itself is 15-sided with engravings of castle courtyard arches and fountains. It is Bohemia or Silesia, circa 1740.





Miss Susan Patricia Salesky
Betrothal Announced

Miss Moon,
Mr. Niec
Married

Miss Beverly Jean Moon became the bride of Edward Niec Jr. in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. N. L. Gross officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, 301 S. Lee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niec, route 2, Black Creek.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Kathleen Moon. Robert Niec attended his brother as best man.

Miss Doris Niec and Miss Kathleen Deeg were bridesmaids, and Miss Bonnie Niec served as junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were Erving Niec and Thomas Fassbender. Ushering duties were performed by Kenneth Kahlers and Keith Krause. Jimmy Moon was junior male attendant.

A reception was held for the couple at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mr. Niec and his bride will live at route 2, Black Creek. He is employed by the Gentle Bros. Creamery, Hortonville.

Promises
Given in
Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Judith Ann Chartrand, 111 1/4 E. North Water St., became the bride of Lloyd Abraham Delveaux, 115 Peckham St., in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Single officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Chartrand, 109 Mayer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Zudora Carrier, 394 Walnut St., and the late Lewis Carrier.

Mrs. William Berndt, the bridegroom's sister, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Mary Neubauer was bridesmaid.



Miss Georgina Granberg

Pair Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Granberg, 1824 N. Racine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Kay, to John Koehn Rogers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers, 1409 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Granberg, who teaches art in Madison, is an alumna of the University of Wisconsin. She completed postgraduate work at Iowa State University and Lawrence University.

Mr. Rogers was graduated from Ripon College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he is a doctoral candidate.

The couple will be married in June.

Freedom
Setting for
Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Geraldine Green and Ronald Noe were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

The Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf officiated for the daughter of Mrs. Joseph William Green, route 1, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Green, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Noe, route 3, Seymour. The bride's brother, Leonard Green, escorted her to the altar.

Honor aides were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Green, Kaukauna, and Richard Jarosinski, Plymouth.

Also attending the bride were Miss Karen Noe, Mrs. Darrell Worsch, and Miss Sharon Spierings.

Groomsmen were Harland Green, Darrell Worsch, and Richard Noe. Guests were seated by Lyle Green and Bruce Redeski.

A reception was held at the



Miss Marthea Helen Kay

Miss Kay Betrothed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kay, 147 N. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marthea Helen, to Philip Charles Spencer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick C. Spencer, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Kay was graduated from Carroll College, Waukegan, where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity. She is teaching elementary school in Menomonee Falls.

M. Spencer, also a Carroll College graduate, is employed at Reflector Hardware Corp., Melrose Park, Ill. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.

Winter Rite
Planned by
Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Jeane Carpenter to Thomas Verkuilen, Winneconne, has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carpenter, 1213 Ceape Ave. Mr. Verkuilen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Verkuilen, Winneconne.

Miss Carpenter is a graduate of the Career Academy for Medical Dental Assistants, Milwaukee. She is an admitting clerk at Mercy Hospital. Her fiancé is manager of Lakeside Marina, Winneconne.

A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.



Miss Therese Probst

Engagement
Of Daughter
Announced

Miss Therese A. Probst is the fiancée of John G. Sprenger. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Probst, 2020 N. Union St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sprenger, Sheboygan.

The bride-elect attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is a junior at WSU-O and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Promises
Exchanged
By Couple

MANAWA — Wedding promises were exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Jean E. Munding and Gary L. Prellwitz. The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munding, 158 Euclid Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prellwitz, route 2, Manawa.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Wilbert Hopp, Clintonville. Mrs. Wayne Riste and Miss Sally Munding were bridesmaids. Attending as flower girl was Miss Christine Prellwitz.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Wayne Riste, acted as best man. Wilbert Hopp and Kieth Klemm were groomsmen. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were Lowell Prellwitz and William Mengert. Frederick Munding was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Blue Haven Ballroom.

Mrs. Prellwitz has been employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is employed by Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah. The couple will reside at route 1, Manawa.



Mrs. Ronald Noe

Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The newlyweds will make their home at 507 1/2 Forester Ave. Mr. Noe is employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. His bride works at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. Miller,
Fiancee Set
Spring Rite

BRILLION — Miss Judith Ann Marmoll and Charles R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Judith Marmoll

Charles A. Miller, route 1 Brillion, are engaged. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Marmoll, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Both Mr. Miller and his fiancée are students at Marquette University, Milwaukee. When he is graduated in June, Mr. Miller will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple will be married in June at St. Petronille Catholic Church, Glen Ellyn.

4-Year-Old Wiends Knitting
Needles Just Like a Grownup

RIPON — She's only four years old and not yet in school but Penny Seabul knits with the skill and dexterity of a grownup. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seabul, 444

W. Fond du Lac St., learned to cast stitches onto a knitting needle by watching her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Seabul, who lives next door.

Her grandmother didn't

Betrothal of
Miss Anderson
Announced

Planning a September wedding are Miss Alice K. Anderson, 429 W. Sixth St., and S. R. Quaintance, The



Alice Anderson

couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Iron River, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Quaintance, 1834 S. Pearl St., New London.

Miss Anderson is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is with O.K. Credit Reporting Service Inc., New London.

Betrothed

SHIOCTON — Miss Holly Van Patten and Gerald Van Den Heuvel, Black Creek, plan to wed Feb. 19 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek.

The announcement of their daughter's engagement and approaching marriage has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Van Patten, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. Van Den Heuvel is the son of Norbert Van Den Heuvel, Freedom, and the late Mrs. Van Den Heuvel.

Miss Van Patten is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé works for Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.



Four-Year-Old Penny Seabul displays amazing dexterity as she knits with the accuracy of a grown-up. Her needles are ground to a size which fit easily in her little hands. She merrily clicks away on her present project, an afghan. AP Wirephoto.

Can Count

Her present project involves knitting an afghan. She can count, too, so the edges of the object come out evenly. However, Penny cannot yet read, so her family must help her get a pattern started.

The edge pattern of the afghan is being done by her grandmother, because Penny has not yet mastered the particular stitch needed. When Mrs. Seabul has completed narrow portions of the design, Penny takes over.

When working on a big project, Penny spreads the completed part over her short legs and works away. She is also making a brown wool scarf for her grandfather, Ed Gregor, Berlin, working diligently on it because he wants to wear it to work during the snowy winter weather.

For Grandpa

Penny's mother believes the whole thing started with a hobby knitting set given to the youngster last year. She likes to sew hems and does some embroidery. But knitting is her favorite hobby.

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DRESSES Was \$25 to \$50 **\$12 - \$25**
KNITS Was \$20 to \$50 **\$18 - \$58**

CAR COATS Was \$10 to \$40 \$14 - \$24	SKI PARKAS Was \$10 to \$40 \$10 - \$24	WINTER SUITS Was \$20 to \$40 \$15 - \$28
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SKIRTS Was \$5 to \$15 **\$5 - \$10**
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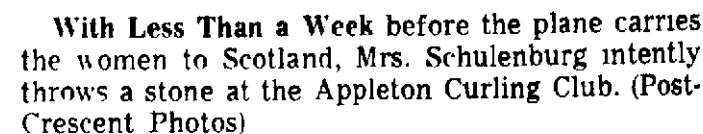
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When the group returns home Feb 10 places like Glasgow, Kirkcaldy, Edinburgh, Falkirk, Perth Dun-

Also Scottish women do not curl in pants. Rather they don kilts as their curling costumes. It is much easier, this way, because high tea is often served after an afternoon of curling. And skirts are de rigueur for off-the-ice luncheons. An exception has been made for the American women and they will be allowed to wear black stretch pants while actually curling. Upon leaving the ice, they will wear skirts following the

Mrs. Schulenburg and her group are prepared to eat with proper relish unusual foods the Scots may serve. Haggis, a traditional dish of Scotland is one the Appleton curler is aware of. It is composed of calves, sheep's goat's or other animal heart, liver and lungs, and also, sometimes, the small intestines, which are boiled or roasted in the stomach of the animal with seasonings of salt, pepper, and onions chopped fine and mixed with suet.

Mrs. Schulenburg and 19 other women will have the opportunity to curl in curling's "homeland."



FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg modeled her curling outfit for Scotland during women's curling on Wednesday. Her trim black stretch pants are topped with a heavy white cardigan sweater. The tam is of the House of Stewart tartan. All 20 of the American curlers will wear matching outfits for the three weeks of curling.

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Youth Claims Troubled Writer 'Crazy,' Lacks Common Sense

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of those "repugnant, abhorrent, insufferable, repulsive, nauseating, loathsome, offensive, disgusting and icky boys" who bleaches his hair. These adjectives were used by a girl who wrote to you recently. I believe what a person does to his hair is his own business. This goes for boys as well as girls. As for why I do it, the answer is simple. I am rebelling. And that is my own business, too.

Times are changing. People everywhere are on the move. The non-conformists and the rebels are changing the face of the world. When you put the knob on the rebel and the non-conformist you prove you are square. Update your thinking or retire to the rocking chair.—The voice of Tomorrow

Dear Voice: I believe in the rebel and the non-conformist. Early American rebels were the architects of the freedom our society enjoys today. But those rebels had goals. They were dedicated to a

cause. They were not rebelling because they wanted to attract attention or because they wanted to defy their parents and teachers. I am bored up to here with oddballs



Landers

to wear a wedding ring after the ceremony is over. I think a husband who does not want to wear a wedding ring does not really want to be married. Alex says the wildest swingers he knows wear wedding rings. He claims wedding rings attract single girls. They

think wedding rings are a challenge and they find this sexy. He also insists that a man who wears a wedding ring does it because his wife wants him to. What do you have to say?—Willing To Listen

Dear Will: So—if a man

wears a wedding ring because his wife wants him to, what's wrong with that? If a husband objects to wearing a wedding ring—and Alex sounds as if he is objecting pretty good—don't make an issue of it. It's not that important.

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THE COFFEE POT IS ON!



Rueckl Photo
Kathleen Mollen

Tell Troth of Miss Mollen, Mr. Ashauer

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Mollen, 1123 Garfield Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Thomas F. Ashauer on Christmas Day.

The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ashauer, 324 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Both Miss Mollen and her fiancé are employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

An early fall wedding is planned.

In bizarre getups and outlandish hair-do's—kooks whose primary goal is to attract attention and split in the eye of authority.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are not on bad terms with the people next door, but we are not on good terms with them either. Our driveway is the line that divides our property from theirs.

The neighbors put in hedges three years ago. They do not keep the hedges trimmed. Our car is badly scratched from the hedges but we haven't said anything because it was a secondhand car and not in the best shape.

We are planning to get a new car next month and we want to keep it looking nice. What should be done about the hedges? My husband says he would just as soon go over and trim them himself and say nothing. I say it is up to the neighbors to keep the hedges trimmed and we ought to order them to do it. What is your advice?—The Bid Divide

Dear Big: Your husband has the legal right to trim the hedges which reach on to your property.

But I suggest that you ask the neighbors if they would mind if you trimmed the hedges to protect your new car. Chances are they will volunteer to do it. Raising a flap will only lead to a mouth fight and who needs it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going to be married in eight weeks to a wonderful young man. Alex is 24. I am 22. Alex is in favor of a double-ring ceremony but he does not want

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate Area Students

Five area students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be among 250 initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at 3 p.m. today at the Wisconsin Union Theater on the campus.

The four students from Appleton are Michael Liethen, Barbara Dafoe, Judith Hart and Robert Ochiltree. The fifth initiate is Jacqueline Berben, Kimberly.

Election to the society is based on scholarship, leadership and general good citizenship.

Miss Judy Angermeyer, Neenah, has been elected scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Angermeyer is a junior majoring in home economics.

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Sizes 14½ to 24½.

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untrimmed wools in look-ahead styles
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Worsteds, fur blends, wool tweeds and plaids and plushes and zibelins... fashioned to reflect newsmaking silhouette and detail trends! Everything from skinnycoats to flares, from demiclassic casuals to drama models! Black, blue, beige, brown, taupe, green, red... and name-your-color! These coats... this price... a call to action!

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Friendship Leaps Beyond Color Barriers

HILBERT — A tall attractive young woman offered encouragement as a Negro youth strummed a guitar. Three other Negroes and a white girl gathered around a pool table. Each said the same of the other — "We are friends."

It was an integrated gathering last week at the Herman Greve home here, as daughter Mary entertained her friends from Chicago for the weekend in what she calls "true Christian living."

A senior at St. Norbert College, De Pere, who'd like to enter the Peace Corps, Mary decided to give the books she air last year after she had spent a summer working with Negro people on the West Side of Chicago at St. Martin De Porres House.

A Volunteer
She worked at the house, a haven for the desperate, unwanted, poor and those just seeking the friendship of a fellow human, one of five volunteers.

Her white weekend guest, Claudette Morin, from Glen-

dale, Calif., also had lived there. The others were natives of Chicago. All had one purpose in mind. To understand each other as people, without the interference of color, or environment.

A psychology major who will graduate next month, Mary says of her time in Chicago and later in New York, "It really wasn't giving, it was just learning." She is quick to add, "Some make it their life."

She believes people everywhere are the same. "We've just never had the hardships and temptations those people have — some just need encouragement."

At St. Martin de Porres, she was counselor for a day camp during the summer, later taught arts and crafts to youngsters and had an adult sewing class. She helped with rummage sales, explaining that the home is run entirely on voluntary contributions. The clothes were sold, "because people would much

rather feel they are getting a bargain than accepting charity."

In Soup Line

Later she worked as a secretary for a community organization for \$90 a month and, in New York, for the Catholic Workers, where she lived in a tenement and ate in a soup line with the destitute and alcoholic.

All of the groups she worked with had the same aim, to help the poor help themselves in a community way, "because actions taken as a community will last — because it is what they want."

What Mary's friends all wanted in Chicago was better housing, which they said was beneath their dignity and "not fit for a dog" as they described the crowded conditions, roaches and rats which shared their homes.

Miss Morin, who had lived in Chicago for a year and a half since graduating from Holy Family Girls High School in Glendale, was working for the civil rights movement for an organization known as American Friends, trying to bring about better housing through non-violence. She worked 12 hours a day, 7 days a week and her Negro friend, Fanny Barnes, paid for her room and board.

To Save Lives

The group conducted a campaign against lead poisoning of young children brought about by their eating fallen plaster painted with lead base paint. Miss Morin worked with high school students offering leadership courses. She said use of the paint was illegal but common because it was cheap.

The students, she said had saved numerous children from sickness and possible death by collecting urine samples and turning them over to the Board of Health. She explained that landlords did nothing to improve properties and subdivided them for more rent. Claudette and Mary met when both were volunteers at St. Martin de Porres.

A young Negro guest talked about himself, his family and his philosophy. He was a high school drop out, he said. His name is Ronald Tolbert and, at 20, he is going to trade school studying electronics. "No one encourages you to go to school," he said, saying he met Mary when he was a counselor at St. Martin de Porres day camp.

Not Color Chart

His voice was so quiet it was barely audible over the sounds in the background. He also hoped for better housing and to live a life of "man to man" instead of that imposed by a color chart.

He is from a family of nine children. His mother brought him up to think kindly of white people, he said, even though his brother's murder by an unknown assailant had caused a riot. He hoped to get an electric guitar so that he

could play "all kinds of music."

Jerry Tarrer, another of the group, has a different story. He owned property with his mother, paying more than a fair price for it. He agreed landlords should keep up their properties. He was a graduate of City Junior College and was studying fine arts at the Art Institute in Chicago. To support his studies he works part-time for a printing company.

Tuning in on the conversation from the chaise lounge in the Greve's recreation room was one of his tenants, LeRoy Griffin.

Not His Lifetime

His friends chide him that he is afraid of razors. The bespectacled Negro wears a beard of curly whiskers. In slow deliberate dialect he told he didn't expect to see equal rights for his race during his lifetime. He believes in community action, people wanting to accept Negroes without governmental interference, or insistence. He describes himself as a federal employe and does not elaborate.

The Negro girl Fanny said she packed fashions for a mail order house and she was looking forward to going to Michiels to dance.

Go Own Way

Miss Greve's parents, sisters, Harriet, Helene and Hazel and brother, Henry all acted as if it were a routine



It Was Meant to be a Fun weekend and it was. Enjoying music and conversation at the Hilbert home of Miss Mary Greve are Ronald Tolbert, Miss

Claudette Morin, Miss Fanny Barnes, Jerry Tarrer and LeRoy Griffin. (Thiel Photos)



Miss Mary Greve and Ronald Tolbert chatted about folk music when Miss Greve entertained her friends from the St. Martin de Pree Porres House in Chicago during the holiday season. The weekend was planned with the purpose of promoting understanding without the interference of race environment.

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\$189.50	Walnut Bunk Bed with mattresses	169.00
\$149.50	Bunk Bed with mattresses (Walnut Finish)	129.00
\$ 89.00	Hollywood Beds with mattresses and box springs	79.00
\$ 89.98	Twin Bed with mattress (White Provincial)	77.00
\$ 99.00	Twin Bed with mattress (Maple)	79.00
\$ 99.00	Bookcase Bed with box spring and mattress	88.00
\$139.00	Deluxe "Spring Air" mattress and box spring set	99.00
\$ 54.50	"Spring Air" Twin mattresses	44.50
\$ 39.50	"Spring Air" Twin mattresses	32.00
\$ 64.98	Edison 4-drawer chest (Early American)	54.00
\$ 59.98	Edison desk with chair (Early American)	49.00
\$ 54.98	Salisbury 5-drawer chest (one only)	45.00
\$ 79.98	Edison chest on chest	74.00
\$ 47.98	Edison 5-drawer chest	39.87
\$ 3.98	Guard Rails for Twin Beds	2.97

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Mahler Collection at Bergstrom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nine pieces in the collection demonstrate a special technique, practiced only in the 18th century in Bohemia—that of the "gold sandwich" glass or double-walled (zweischengoldglas), in which two glass beakers are made to fit exactly together.

One is slipped over the other; the outer glass thus serves as a cover and protection for a highly decorative gold etching design on the outer surface of the inner glass. This technique was practiced in monastic workshops and found a late imitator in Mildner, who produced delicate glasses on which "gold sandwich" medallions and fillets are frequently combined with diamond engraving. Two Mildner glasses are in the Mahler collection; both are signed and dated on the reverse side of the medallions.

It has been noted in connection with the double-walled technique that the perfection of the technique, together with engraving on glass with a diamond, enabled glass-makers in Bohemia during the 18th century to wrest supremacy from Venice. Sixty-one of the 105 items in the Mahler collection are identified as Bohemian or Silesian.

The excellence of the glass produced in Bohemia, particularly in Silesia, until 1742, a part of the Kingdom of Bohemia, was so widely appreciated that by the 1730's agents were regularly engaged in its sale in over 50 foreign cities, including New York and Baltimore.

During the 19th century—and there are examples of this period in the Mahler collection—some of the elegance and delicacy of the West Bohemian glass gives way to more massive shapes and heavier decoration. The decline is inescapable, although good glass continued to be produced.

The heavier type is exemplified in overlaid glass of brilliant colors, and in lithy-

alin, which is represented in the collection by several pieces, the work of F. Egemann. Much of this type resembles "marble glass" or agate, and is opaque and dark in color.

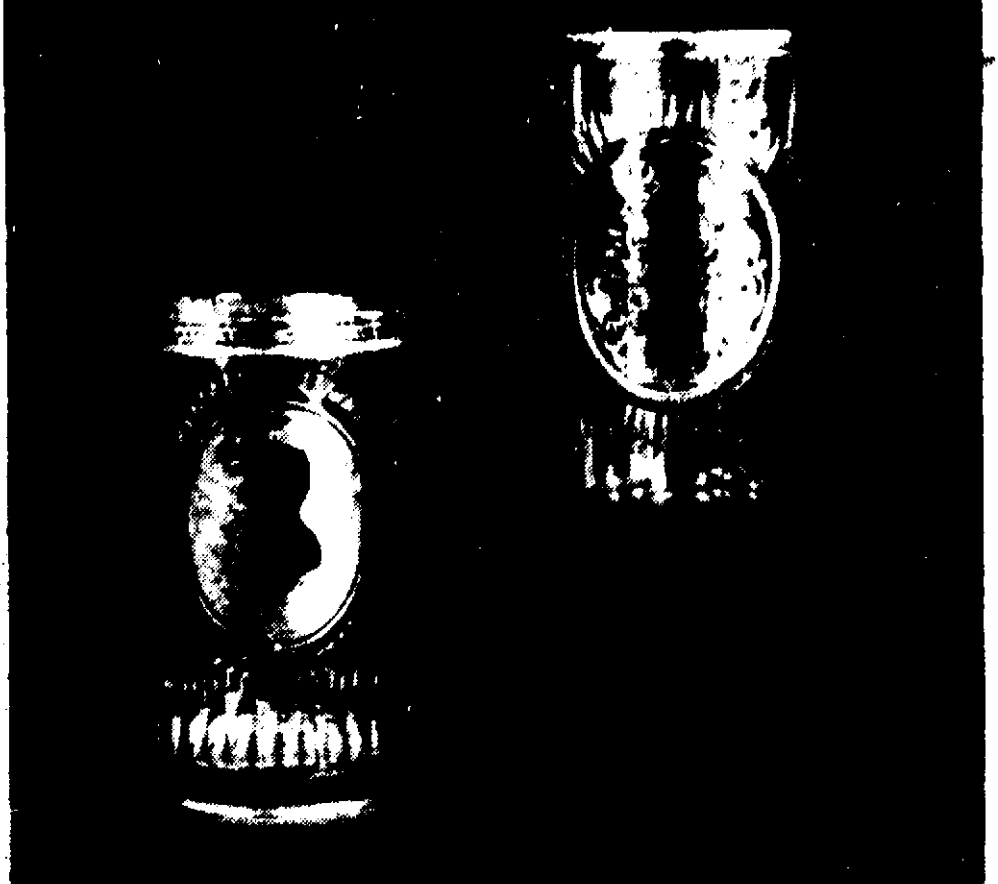
Thirteen pieces in the collection are the work of Anton Kothgasser, of Vienna, whose earliest known pieces date from about 1811 or 1812. His work is characterized by delicate painting of scenes on tumbler-type glasses or beakers, and the use of amber flash and gilt decoration.

Kothgasser began his painting career early; he was engaged in 1784 at the age of 15 by the Royal Vienna Porcelain Co., and remained with the firm until 1841. His activity as a glass decorator did not begin before 1811, when he was 42 years old. He became associated with the Mohn family, father and sons, whose work greatly resembles that of Kothgasser. Worth of note is the fact that the Royal Vienna Porcelain factory not only permitted him to paint glasses at home, but seems to have encouraged him by assisting him in the sale of his work.

It is difficult to judge the number of pieces he executed. The catalog of the exhibition at the Vienna Museum of Art and Industry in 1922 listed 49 signed objects by Kothgasser. Many more are known to have a Kothgasser history, unsigned pieces in the "Art of Kothgasser". His signature on his work is usually followed by a double period (or semicolon) after each initial, A.K., some pieces are known to have been signed with his address rather than his initials, others with A.C. rather than A.K.

The Mahler collection is housed in the main gallery of the Art Center's new wing, in 10 handsomely lighted, custom-built cases with descriptive information posted beside each case.

The Tumbler at right is one of 12 pieces in the Mahler collection done by Anton Kothgasser, a Viennese. He used amber flash and gilt to paint delicate scenes. It is circa 1815. Below is a grouping in the double-walled technique, practiced only in the 18th Century in Bohemia. These are dated circa 1740. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Two Beakers above are by Mildner in the "gold sandwich" technique, two glasses made to fit exactly together with one slipped over the other. The outer serves as protection and cover for the highly decorative gold etching design on the outer surface of the inner glass. They are signed and dated behind the medallions.

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Miss Raisler Engaged to Wed
WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Raisler, 319 E. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Edward Gorchals, route 1, Larsen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorchals, 203 Park St., Kaukauna.
 Miss Raisler is employed as a secretary to Drs. Keith Keane, Joseph Weissler and Denton Engstrom, Appleton. Her fiancé is manager of Concrete Pumping Service of Neenah.

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Mrs. Thomas John Binner

Say Vows in Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Bonnie Virginia Bleckinger and Thomas John Binner exchanged wedding vows at an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis D. Rose officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleckinger, 823 Fluor Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Binner, 1005 Cherry St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Joanne Bleckinger, served as maid of honor, with William Binner, brother of the bride-

groom, performing as best man.

Ralph Kuhr and Edward Binner ushered guests.

A reception was held in the grand ballroom of The Pioneer.

The bride is a graduate of Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Eta. She is employed by Dr. William Pence and Dr. J. J. Bouressa, Neenah. Her husband is employed at the First National Bank, Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at 447 W. Sixth Ave., when they return from a trip to the southeastern states.

Meeting Notes

Geo. D. Eggeston Women's will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Relief Corps hall have a dessert card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Brinkman, 1108 N. Superior St. The event is for members and friends.

Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Folsom, 1831 N. Eugene St. Installation of new members will take place. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edward Byrne and Mrs. Walter Jaeger.

The Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary will entertain dental assistants of the area at its first dinner meeting of the new year at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Earl Fetting, an auxiliary member will entertain with "Memories of Siam" based on "The King and I." Revision of the bylaws and constitution will be voted on at the business session.

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will have a Parent Faculty Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Webster Stanley Junior High School library.

KAUKAUNA — The St. Al-oysius Home-School Association

Meeting Notes

COMBINED LOCKS — The Christian Mothers executive board of St. Paul Catholic Church will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Ravine Room.

The Northeastern Conservation Council, with delegates from Sportsman's clubs in Brown, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Arcade, Gillett. Committee reports will precede discussion and refreshments. Paul Mineau, Green Bay, is president of the council.

Members of Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor to view a film strip, "Question of Recognition." Mrs. Edward Jacobi will give devotion. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Kabella and Mrs. Dale Williams.

The Fox Valley Writers Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 18) at the Vocational School. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend.



Miss Lois DeCleene

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

GREENLEAF — Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeCleene have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Ronn S. Liebergen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Liebergen, route 1, Greenleaf.

Miss DeCleene is employed at Green Bay Packaging Inc. Her fiancé is with Charmin Paper Products Co.

To be Wed

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, 208 Water St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Gary L. Balthazor on Christmas Eve.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Balthazor, 631 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Miss Porter is a student at Menasha High School. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Mary Lou Porter

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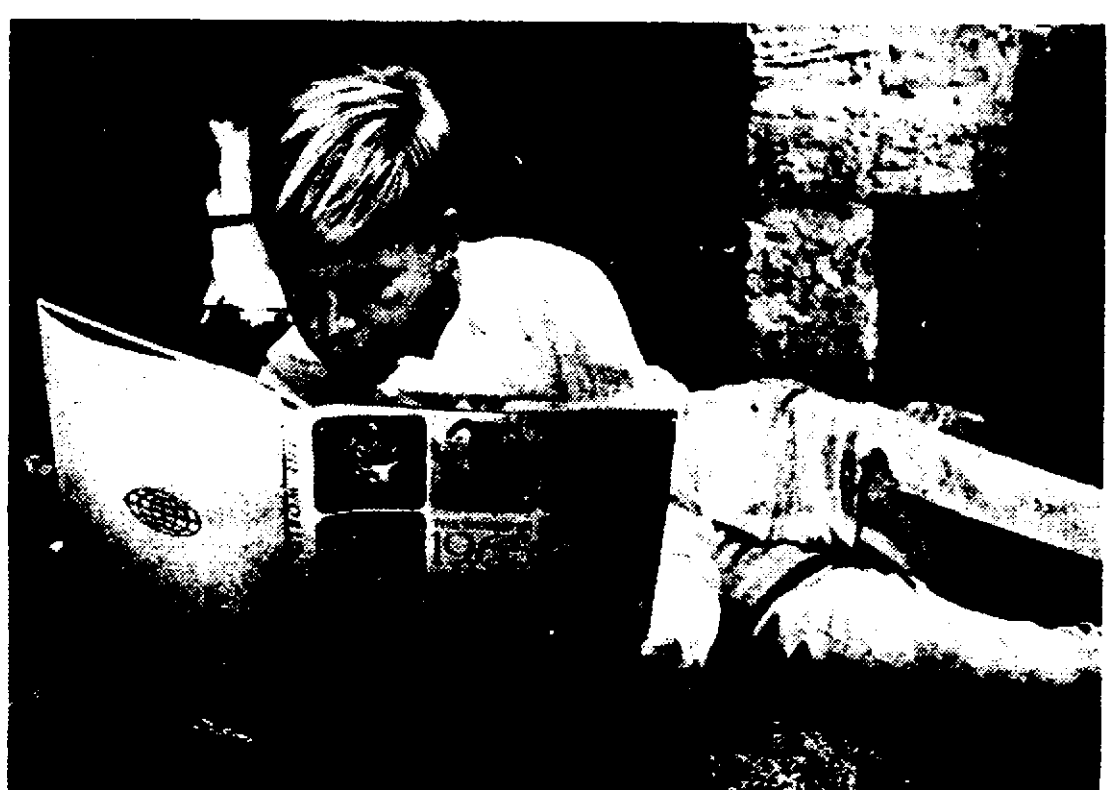
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No Anti-U. S. Air Seen by Officials in Nigeria Upheaval

American Sources View Coup As Blow to Democratic Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have to be made in the American aid program — the largest to any African country — remained clouded amid still-frag- mentary reports of an army ouster of Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.

The United States has pledged \$250 million in aid to Nigeria's 1962-68 development plan to help make the former British colony a show piece for the emerging continent.

Briton Sees Big Danger In Red China

LONDON (AP) — A top British official said Saturday night Red China has the capability to upset the strategic balance of the world in the next decade or so.

Lord Chalfont warned, too, that "it would be foolish to suggest that ideological and political differences no longer exist between the Soviet Union and the West." But he called for a treaty on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

Chalfont, Britain's disarmament minister, expressed his views in a radio lecture entitled "Prospects of Peace," delivered over the British Broadcasting Corp.

China's foreign policy could pose a threat to the security and stability of the world at least as formidable as any that had been posed by the Soviet Union, he said.

La Crosse Man on Boundary Commission

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — John Boshard of La Crosse was elected chairman of the new Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Waters Commission at the group's first session Friday.

Legislatures of Wisconsin and Minnesota created the commission last year. Its job is to coordinate planning and development along the border areas of the Mississippi and St. Croix Rivers.

The next meeting was scheduled tentatively for March 4.

Vienna Opera Will Be at Montreal Fair

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna State Opera announced it has accepted an invitation to give guest performances at the Montreal 1967 World's Fair. The project needs approval of the government which subsidizes the opera and hopes the Canadian tour will be self-sustaining.

Bobsled Postage

ROME (AP) — The Italian Postal Ministry plans a two-stamp series to mark the world bobsled championships at Cortina d'Ampezzo Jan. 29-Feb. 6.

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Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's information minister, leaves the Congress party headquarters in New Delhi Saturday. Mrs. Gandhi is seen as a leading prospect for the job of prime minister. (AP Wirephoto)

Almost Unbeatable Support

Nehru's Daughter Top Contender For Indian Prime Minister Job

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — back in his campaign for the polls. These leaders supported Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of post.

When he got word of the endorsement given Mrs. Gandhi, Nanda telephoned his congratulatory letter to her. He appeared to jority leader in Parliament, but he was giving her his support to under the Constitution the ma- preserve the Congress party's jority leader automatically is unity for a general election next year. But there was no hint that he was withdrawing from the race.

Also still in the race is De- fense Minister Y.B. Chavan, bid shortly after Shastri's death. Morarji Desai, the right-wing leader, had launched a cam- paign that in just two days, secured considerable agitation of the prospects of a continuing among party leaders who re- challenge to her from the popu- gard him as a deadweight at the lar defense minister.

Only once before has a wom- an been prime minister of any nation. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandara- naikie was prime minister of neighboring Ceylon until defeat- ed in an election last spring.

Almost All Mrs. Gandhi's break came with an announcement by Presi- dent Kumaraswami Kamaraj of the Congress party that "almost all" of India's state chief minis- ters favored her.

If the support holds, she would pick up the reins of power just 19 months after her famous father died on May 27, 1964. She had been among these discussed as a possible successor to Neh- ru, but Shastri was chosen.

Gulzari Lal Nanda, who has been prime minister since Shas- tri died, sustained a severe set-

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Katzenbach to Defend

Big Battle Shaping Up Over Court Test of Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ma- hotly disputed voting rights bill edged that Katzenbach — who for battle in the historic conflict originated under Katzenbach in will celebrate his 44th birthday between federal authority and the Executive Branch and his anniversary Monday — has "a states' rights reaches a show- persuasive and conciliatory few butterflies" over the chore down in the U.S. Supreme Court abilities did much to move it ahead of his "but is greatly en- through the legislative branch joying the chance to be an attor- next week.

Immediately at issue is the constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which abolished literacy and other voter quali- as attorney general. Has "Butterflies" A close associate acknowl- curiae" — friends of the court.

But the underlying controver- sy in the case styled "South Carolina Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach" — which will be argued for eight hours before the high court Monday and Tuesday — goes much deeper.

Roots of System It reaches the roots of the federal system and resurrects questions as old as the Union about how much power the Constitution's draftsmen meant to bestow on the federal govern- ment and how much to leave to the individual states.

As testimony to the weight the government attaches to the case, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will argue it in person before the nine justices.

The role is fitting — for the

Bar Overflights

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda are barring overflights and landing rights to any air- lines maintaining services with Rhodesia. Tanzania's Commu- nications Minister Job Luside announced.

Chinese Accidents

TAIPEI (AP) — Chinese Na- tionalist police reported Satur- day 4,465 traffic accidents took place in Formosa in 1965 with 1844 persons killed, 6,974 injured.

India Aware

In addition India, facing the threat of famine this year, was made acutely aware prospects of emergency food shipments

Backed by Johnson

Britain Sees Tashkent Pact as U. S.-Red Deal

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — British au- thorities are convinced Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pro- moted the India-Pakistan ac- cord of Tashkent with backing from President Lyndon B. John- son.

On the surface the encourage- ment appears implicit rather than explicit. But officials in London believe there was be- hind-the-scenes coordination between Washington and Mos- cow to get India and Pakistan to Tashkent.

India's late Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pak- istan both knew that resumption of American financial and other aid depended on their coming to terms. This aid was stopped when heavy fighting began over Kashmir late last summer.

Operations are so common these days that you can hardly work yours into the conversation unless it is fatal. (Copyright 1966)

In Washington, officials said that te calling of the Tashkent meeting was done entirely on Soviet initiative without prior consultation with the United States. But once that step was taken it is understood that the United States made clear to Russia through diplomatic channels that it welcomed the Soviet move and hoped the meeting would be successful in producing an accord

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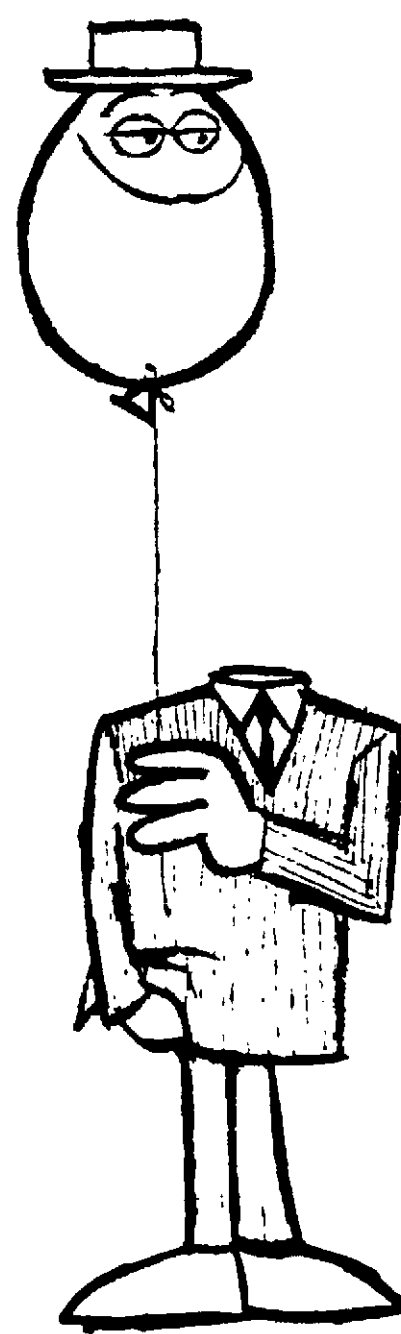
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Meeting Notes

The Visiting Nurse Association Mother's Class will discuss "Anatomy and Physiology" at a meeting Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the VNA, 718 W. Fifth St. This will be the third of eight classes offered to all expectant mothers in Outagamie County.

KAUKAUNA — The SFEBSQSA Inc. of Little Chute Kaukauna will hold a rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Sessions are open to any men interested in singing.

Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Orlyn Zieman acting principal of Appleton High School will be the speaker, talking on "Junior High School, The Formative Years." Parents of all junior high students in the city have been invited to attend.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The film "Freedom, Mightier than Missiles" will be shown. Mrs. Gordon Mose, Mrs. Richard Christofferson, Mrs. Arliss Strobel and Miss Judi Rashid will be hostesses.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows' Hall. Social committee members are Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Miss Anna Brockman, Miss Violet Petersen and Miss Ruth David.

KAUKAUNA — Dominic Bordini, director of the Kaukauna Vocational School, will speak to the Park School PTA Monday evening on present and future changes in vocational education and technical training. He will discuss the greater emphasis on vocational education on the high school level due to Federal legislation and on the adult level due to changing technology for training and retraining due to newly emerging occupations.

The Pythian Sisters have a business session at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:15 p.m. dinner at which the new most excellent chief, Mrs. Gilbert Woldt will be honored.

The Appleton Golden Age club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday for a business meeting, entertainment, cards and dancing.

The Appleton Toastmistress club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA cafeteria. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Eugene Appleton. Educational speaker will be Miss Marlene Kubisiak, talking on politics. Officers will be elected at the session and plans for the Feb. 17 charter dinner will be discussed.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will have a birthday luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A Legion auxiliary of Post 41 will dialogue, "A Catholic and a Protestant View Each Other," the Hyland House. Miss Blanche will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Gerand will give a program on

Headlines To Footnotes

by *Lena Gray*

At the long and short ends of spring 1966 fashions no matter what the designers are on our side.

Looking towards youth—it's a bit kickier and more youthful than last year. Designers swung out on the pendulum path of St. Laurent and Courreges and the range opened wide.

The over-30 crowd hasn't been forgotten in the youth swing. There are lines dedicated to youthfulness over 30. Norell has brought the waist down and the hem up (Shades of Lorelei Lee as he flipped over flappers).

The sophisticated coolness that many prefer is given an extra coat of polish to stand by itself.

"Everywoman" is acknowledged her age, status, interests and clothes-type. No one is going to be shortchanged as the couture groups mark their way.

During the past two weeks, the New York Culture Group and American Designers have been showing the nation's fashion press what spring '66 will be all about.

"Kicky" Look
Sam Friedlander's resort and spring collection is composed of fun outfits. His kicky look for spring stars new

fabrics. The color? Navy. Two lightweight wool jerseys with slim lines have fluttering ruffles, one bursting into a flare of crushed fluted peau ribbons and the other, at the sleeves.

In the same vein is a sheer diamond-patterned damask with a low slung patent belt.

Bob Bugnard designer for Friedlander, gave color to soft afternoon dresses with imported mosaic prints.

"Boomerang" hits with geometric angles of color in graduated sizes for a tunic dress.

The cocktail dresses make five o'clock a gala occasion. Completely femme fatale are the chiffons and soft silk crepes. Shirred bands at wrists voke and hem make long-sleeved dresses come alive.

In Sam Friedlander's resort collection, the designer lingered, reminiscently over the twenties with beaded long torso over blouses above flounced skirts. He plays riot with colors in a silk print cocktail outfit with gathered top, flared skirt and huge matching triangle stole band in red and blue ostrich feathers.

Handsome Indian silks have

been used for resort evenings.

All the evening gowns are made with Bugnard glamour—graceful bulkless sweep.

Winston's Neat Package
Brief and slim narrow and small that was Roxane's thinking as she designed the Samuel Winston collection. Shapes and focus of interest may change but never the concentration on delicate and fineness of outline.

Everything is neatly tucked in place—lunies have pleated flares, band flares, triple tiers and fan pleats. Coats are slim with high set shoulders and the waistline area is some times marked by shallow non belted blousing.

Winston's Wonderland is in fabrics. There is silk organza with a matte finish, cotton brocades with new weaves which boldly contrast two opposing colors, lace re-embroidered in silk ribbon and mousseline twin printed to drift over silk twill.

The print designs are often double-focus (colored design over thin cotton brocade). Print patterns were selected with care in non-clashing colors.

The skirts from Winston are short—at mid-knee.

Next week Davidow and Junior Sophisticates

Whitehead Sr. and Mrs. Edward Dahl.

KIMBERLY — The WCOF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Name School cafeteria.

"Safety and the Schoolchild Pedestrian" will be the topic of the Franklin School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. The panel discussion will be led by officer and will present a William Pickett, director of program on legislation.

DARBOY — The Rev. Donald Burkart of the Appleton Apostolate will speak on foster homes at the meeting of St. Anne Altar Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Angels School Hall. Mrs. Michael Linsmeyer has charge of the refreshment committee.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Alvin Braun will be hostess to Order of Martha Mission Society Thursday evening.

STEPHENSVILLE — The annual meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Church will take place at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 23. Officers will be elected.

KAUKAUNA — The American Legion auxiliary of Post 41 will dialogue, "A Catholic and a Protestant View Each Other," the Hyland House. Miss Blanche will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Gerand will give a program on

legislation. Plans will be discussed for the American Legion birthday party.

The American Legion Auxiliary will initiate 26 new members at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Lloyd Haber, man, Brillion, state auxiliary chaplain and state legislation chairman will be initiating officer and will present a program on legislation.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will sponsor its first card party at 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Leon Parker, Mrs. Harold Reimer and Mrs. James Dierdrick are chairmen.

The McKinley School PTA will hear a panel discuss "How to Tell the Danger Signals That Lead to Delinquency" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Panelists are an electric blender, creamystyle Mrs. Arthea Harlow of the cottage cheese with a little public schools. Child Service Center, Miss Elizabeth Vredener and child so the mixture will burgh, Child Guidance Center, thicken.

and David W. Young, juvenile officer of the Appleton Police Dept.

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Bank. A film of the Gemini 4 space flight will be shown.

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni will hear Gordon Bubolz speak on the Wolf River Regional Planning project at a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at Alex's Supper Club. James Hebbe, luncheon chairman and vice president of the Alumni Association's board of directors has charge of reservations.

Imaginative Dash
You can prepare ersatz sour cream by blending together (in an electric blender) creamystyle cottage cheese with a little buttermilk. After blending cover and chill so the mixture will thicken.

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'Run Faster! The Bus is Coming'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "The BUS is coming!"

This is the alert which sends the little ones tumbling out of front doors, side doors and back doors and scampering down the lane to get the big yellow bus each school day morning.

Here they come—long strides, short strides, some waving goodbyes toward the house, some plummeting to earth on the slippery road. There are ones yawning themselves awake, ones skipping merrily along, others

dragging their feet. Most are bright-eyed in the early morning light, bundled up to brave the eight degree temperature. It is time to meet their friend, bus driver and confidant James Stridde.

No Worries

"Daddy can take her to school later," a wee one assures Jim as the "least one" in the family falls on the walk back at the house and turns around to go home.

Eyes light with a new brightness. Surprise! Photographer Mark Webb aims at them with his camera. They learn they have company riding the bus

with them today, enroute to Spring Road School. It takes away some of their spontaneity—but none of their pleasure.

Last year the Neenah Joint School District transported 1,579 students to and from school each day. It cost \$39.91 for every pupil and 13 buses traveled 157,330 miles in line of duty. This story concerns itself with the children and their driver who, unheralded, takes them safely back and forth to school.

Not Warm Enough

"Does it delay you much when they aren't at the road side on time?" I asked. "Well, maybe a little," Jim replied. But it's a lot worse if I'm late and they stand out there in the freezing weather. I noted that some of the children were not dressed for below zero weather and wondered if parents have thought about what would happen to their little ones if there were bus trouble. It would be impossible to wrap a dozen kiddies up in his jacket but I'm sure Jim Stridde would try. Some-

thing for parents to think about. It could be dangerous in winter weather.

As the big coach lumbers down Cold Spring Road it seems the driver knows just where each passenger lives, how many are coming from each house. It will always amaze me how he matches faces and places, knows each child by name.

Cautions

"Wait for the girls," one little guy announces as he breezes into the bus, stops short and looks at Webb with suspicion before his face explodes with a smile.

"Ronny, Ronny, Ronny," chirps a chorus of greetings as one popular fella comes down the aisle to take his assigned seat. This bus is full of friends, they have rules and they obey them.

This little girl wears "waddling clothes." Mom has wrapped her up as carefully as a gift from Tiffany's. A hint of bright red bands and eyes as blue as the skies peak



"Hi, Cindy. Did your knees get cold?" Here is a typically cheerful little passenger on Bus No. Seven.

over the scarf tied tightly about her head, neck and face. Rah, rah yeah, yeah," comes the cheer from the rear of the bus. Softer "rahs" are heard from the older boys who occupy the "keep 'em quiet" seats immediately behind the driver.

Held Back

"Hey, Mr. Stridde, Jane is going to be sick." Jane never quite made it—being sick—for which we were grateful. It points up that the driver must



School buses carry more than children and books... the next most common commodity is musical instruments. This young "Gene Krupa" trots down the hill with his trap gun while the bus patiently waits.

be guardian of their safety, leader, thinker, trainer, cheerer-upper and calmer-

downer when the happy bit gets out of hand.

The youthful good-will sets adrenaline flowing gently at first. Soon it becomes obvious that everyone will be "wide awake" by the time we reach Spring Road School.

In Order

The bus pulls to a stop, children stand at their seats, then leave the bus one at a time. There is no line formed—no pushing in the aisle, everyone awaits his turn.

"Frankenstein get off already!" a little boy asks the driver. "Yes, Frankenstein is gone." (Frankenstein entertains the little ones with his art—he can walk like the monster.)

"See you tonight, see you tonight, see you tonight." How would you like a bunch of back seat drivers like that and be responsible for their safety 180 days a year?



"Brrrr" cutting winds blow across the roadway and the warm bus is exciting—but they wait their turn.



Jim Stridde makes driving a big nine-ton, clumsy looking bus look easy. He's Big Daddy to the 50 kiddies who ride with him along the route. A popular and loving chore during the winter months is helping bundle the little ones up. (Photos by Mark Webb)



Here are two self-described "goof-offs." They try to control their youthful exuberance from the "sit-here-and-be-quiet" seat, right behind Driver Jim Stridde. These boys lead the happiness theme on No. Seven.



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TRACEY
51

Lowe Hits Pay Dirt — Paul Lowe (23) All-Stars half-back, plunges past John Tracey (51), left line backer, and Harry Jacobs (64), middle line backer for the Buffalo Bills, to score a touchdown in the third quarter of

the game in Houston Saturday. Willie Frazer (83), All-Stars tight end, is in the action. The All-Stars defeated the Bills, 30-19. (AP Wirephoto)

Rookie Namath in Hero Role

AFL All-Stars Down Buffalo

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — New scattering of support in the vol-
York's Joe Namath, the only ing for the game's standout de-
rookie on the team, engineered fender. He scored the Bills first
a non-stop second half drive touchdown when he ran 61 yards
that produced 24 points and with a recovered fumble in the
gave the American Football first period as the Bills built a
League All-Stars a 30-19 victory 10-0 lead.

Buffalo was able to cross the
goal only once again and that
came on the Bills' only drive
into All-Star territory in the
final half.

The game, which attracted a
record 35,572 fans, revolved
around the 22-year-old Namath
from the moment he replaced
San Diego's John Hadl at the
beginning of the second half
with the All-Stars trailing 13-6.

Namath passed for two touch-
downs, hitting Lance Alworth
with 43 and 10-yard tosses and
enabled the ace San Diego re-
ceiver to set an All-Star record
by becoming the first to catch a
pair of touchdown passes.

Held in Check
And, while Namath was engi-
neering the touchdown drives,
the All-Star defense held the
Bills in check, particularly dur-
ing the third quarter when Buf-
falo never was able to get be-
yond its 46-yard line.

Two of the defensive line
standouts for the All-Stars were
San Diego teammates, Earl
Faison and Ernie Ladd, who
played without knowing that a
trade had been announced in the
press box. They were sent to
Houston in exchange for line-
backer Johnny Baker, defensive
end Gary Cutsinger and corner-
back Pete Jaquess.

The All-Stars got their first
break in the second half when
Dave Grayson intercepted a
pass by Jack Kemp on the 40
and Gino Cappelletti kicked a
field goal from the 32 — his
third of the game and an All-
Star game record.

Completed 6 of 10
Namath, who completed 6 of
10 passes for 89 yards, was vot-
ed the game's outstanding of-
fensive player. San Diego line-
backer Frank Runcorn was
named the outstanding defen-
sive player.

George Sannes received a
Beloit Suffers 1st
Loss, 68-57, as
Carls Win Sixth

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) —
Beloit lost its distinction as
Wisconsin's only unbeaten col-
lege basketball team as Carls
ton downed the Buccaneers 68-
57 in a Midwest Conference
game Saturday.

The loss was the first in seven
of the first in seven
games for Beloit, now 4-1 in the
conference. Carleton led 6-1
the conference. Carleton led 6-1
victory left Carleton tied with
Monmouth for the league lead
Monmouth downed Ripon 86-84.
Carleton took advantage of
its superior height and played for
a deliberate game. Carleton out-
rebounded Beloit 41-36.
Emmett Terwilliger led Carle-
ton with 22 points and Bob
Rudolph had 19 for Beloit.

Whitlinger Scores 14

Spartans Hand OSU 80-64 Big Ten Loss

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Michigan State combined a
late in the first half when the
Spartans outscored the Buck-
eyes 11-2 and raced to a 37-28
halftime lead.

Bill Hosket and Warren Whit-
linger each scored 14 points for
the losing Buckeyes, now 0-2 in
league play.

Whitlinger was a former Ap-
pleton Xavier High School cage
stardom. He holds the Fox Val-
ley Catholic Conference record
of 357 points in 14 games for the
1962-63 season.

Matthew Aitch added 16 re-
bounds for the Spartans, while
Hosket led OSU with 11.

Halftime Lead
The score was tied at 26-26

Clintonville Wins Over Hortonville
CLINTONVILLE — Leading
the entire game, the Clinton-
ville Truckers rolled past the
Polar Bears of Hortonville High
School, 80-58, in a non-confer-
ence tilt played here Saturday
night.

The Truckers owned a 19-11
first quarter advantage and held
that eight point margin through
the second period, leading at
halftime, 39-31. The winners led
by 15 after three quarters and
roasted home to collect the vic-
tory.

West DePere Trims Bonduel In NEW Tilt
BONDUEL — West DePere
remained in contention for
Northeastern Wisconsin Confer-
ence honors by handing Bonduel
a 69-49 setback here Saturday
night.

The Black Phantoms have a 6-
1 conference record while Bon-
duel is just the reverse with a 1-
6 mark.

Xavier Posts 52-49 Win Over Zephyrs

Hawks Withstand Rally By St. Mary to Post 51st Straight Catholic Loop Win

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

limited to seven by Xavier's
defense.

Heideman led the Hawks with
16 points including 12 in the
second half. Dan Hardy had his
best game and contributed five
baskets. The Hawks lost Tom
Heinritz on fouls with 2:45 left.

Milwaukee Deaf Team Cops, 93-56
The Milwaukee Silent quintet
scored a 93-56 victory over the
Northeastern School for the
Deaf in the first game of a
playoff series at St. Joseph
Grade School gymnasium Satur-
day afternoon.

The Milwaukeeans built up a
43-23 lead at halftime and were
Gill and Kettenhofen each con-
never headed Butler had 19
nected from the floor for a 50-45
the winners and Sommers added
count with 42 seconds left to
play.

Don Hurley iced the verdict
off the fast break with 3
seconds left and St. Mary closed
the scoring on fielders by Mike
Heroux and Greg Haldeman, the
latter with only five seconds
left. The Hawks then just left
the clock run out.

St. Mary actually out-played
the victors in the first half, but
went into the dressing room
with a 23-18 deficit. The Me-
nashans had hit only eight of 39
field goal attempts including but
3 of 22 in the second period.

St. Mary finished the game
with 21 of 62 for 34 per cent
Xavier went 11 of 27 in the first
half and 24 of 55 overall for a
20-44 per cent.

Had they done anything on the
free throw line in the first two
quarters, either team could
have been in a commanding
position. The Hawks made only
one of 11 in the first half and
finished with a poor 4 of 21
for the game. At one stretch
Xavier missed 11 in a row.

St. Mary made only two of 10
in the first two periods and also
was under 500 for the game
with seven of 18.

St. Mary's Mike Gage took
game scoring honors with 19
points on eight baskets and
three free throws. He made 15
in the first half and fouled out
with 2:04 left in the game.
Kettenhofen had 10 points while
high-scoring Mike Heroux was
overall

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1966 Page C1

FVL Rolls to 81-67 Win Over Preps

Tom Ehke Scores 25 Points As Foxes Cop Fourth Straight

WATERTOWN — Fox Valley respectively, Bob Bishoff with
Lutheran rolled to its fourth 23 and Keith Kuschel with 20
consecutive triumph and ran up topped the Northwestern scor-
its highest point total of the ers.

The Foxes shot 43 per cent
blasting the Northwestern Preps from the field, while their
opponents connected on 38 per
cent of their attempts. In the
season here Saturday night.

The Foxes, now sporting a 7-3
rebounding department, the
winners pulled down 60, com-
pared to 34 for Northwestern.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN
— (19 28 11 23—81) Olson 1 0 0;
Tiedt 7 4 2; Dahlke 5 1 1; Ehke
12 1 3; Korth 4 1 1; Volkman 0
0 1; Neumann 7 2 1. Totals 36 9
9. Free throws missed—7.

NORTHWESTERN — (17 9 15
16—67) Winter 1 2 3; Harstad 3
1 4; Kuschel 10 0 0; Costello 3 1
2; Bishoff 11 1 1; Nauman 1 0
2; Gurgel 0 0 3; Eggert 2 0 0.
Totals 31 5 15. Free throws
missed—1.

Ehke Scores
The Watertown club led most
of the second quarter until with
3:27 left in the half Tom Ehke
hit a bucket to boost the Foxes
into a 37-36 lead. Never trailing
after that point, Fox Valley hit
10 straight markers and held a
47-36 halftime advantage.

Opening the third period with
nine points in a row, the
Hornets closed the gap to 47-45
with four minutes left in the
quarter. The Foxes' Dennis
Neumann then put in a layup
which initiated a string of seven
points to move the visitors
non-ahead, 54-45.

Fox Valley maintained a
small lead until there was 5:50
left in the game when 13
Grinnell by a 28-16 score and
consecutive tallies left the Hor-
nets 20 points down, and just
about out, as well.

Ehke led all scorers with 12
over a Ram squad. What is
more unusual is that the loss
was only the second in history
for Cornell to another Midwest
Conference opponent.

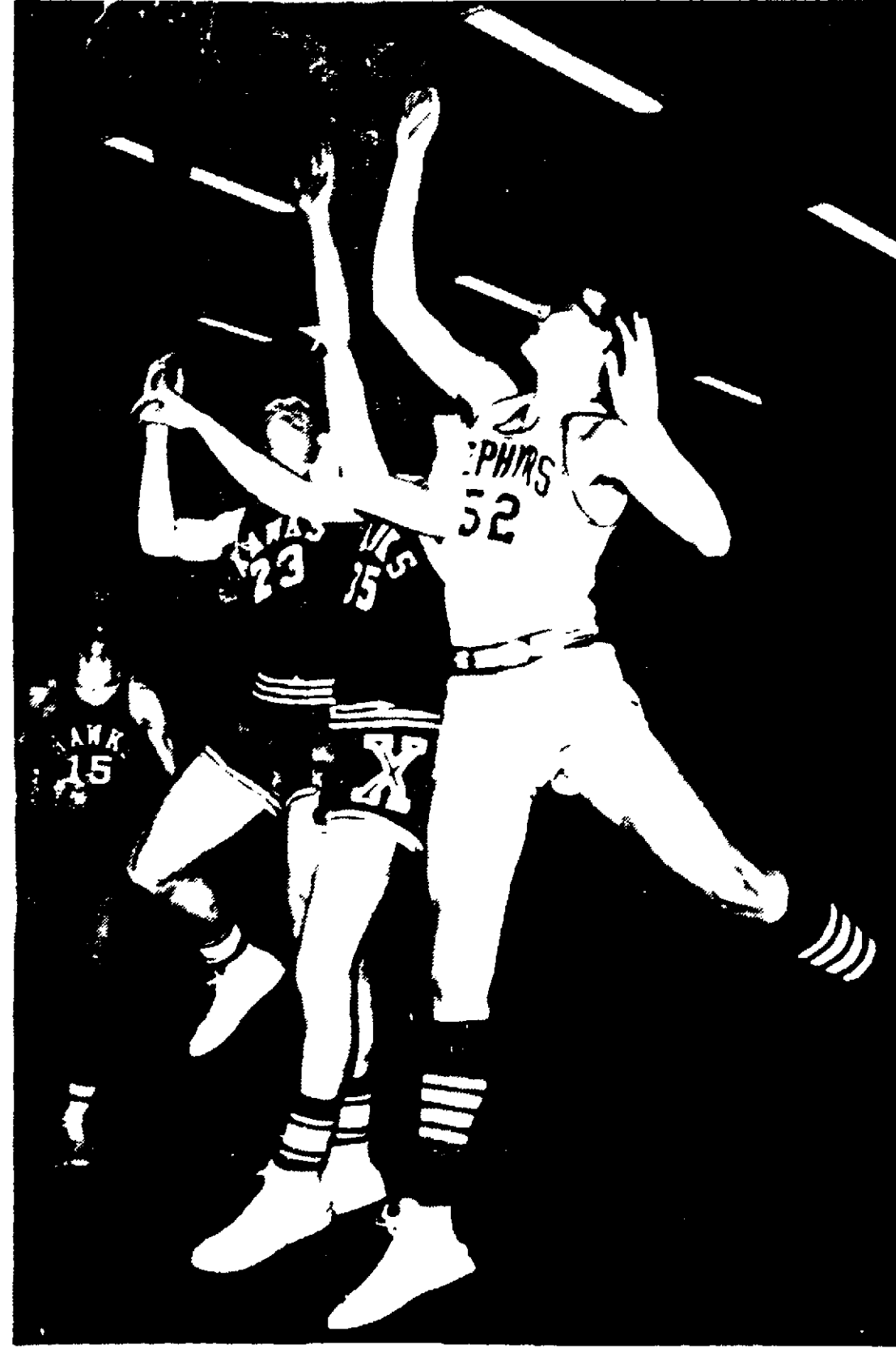
Rich Agness and Al Blomgren
won their matches to remain
undefeated for Lawrence.

Lawrence 21, Cornell 17:
115—Smith (C) decisioned
Russell, 6-0; 123—Fisher (L)
decisioned Engle, 5-4; 130—
Takemoto (L) decisioned
Wessling, 4-1; 137—Latta (C)
decisioned Nittingale, 4-3; 145—
Gebhardt (C) decisioned Clif-
ford, 4-0; 152—McWendry (C)
decisioned Hoskins, 2-0; 160—
Fields (C) decisioned Tyron, 6-0;
167—Blomgren (L) decisioned
Raymaker, 4-0; 177—Agness (L)
pinned Austin, 1:56; 191—Mitte-
feldt (L) won on forfeit over
Fuller; Heavyweight — Bren-
necke (L) tie with Ferguson.

Lawrence 28, Grinnell 16:
115—Martinsen (G) decisioned
Russell, 4-0; 123—Fisher (L)
won on forfeit; 130—Strubler
(G) pinned Takemoto, 3:58;
137—Nittingale (L) decisioned
Richmond, 6-0; 145—Sharpe (G)
decisioned Clifford, 15-5; 152—
Hoskins (L) decisioned Mendell,
7-0; 160—Wilson (G) decisioned
Tyron, 4-0; 167—Blomgren (L)
and Kelly, draw; 177—Agness
(L) pinned Geller, 5:51; 191—
Mittelfeldt (L) pinned Lamb,
2:37. Heavyweight — Brennecke
(L) pinned Augustine, 5:15.

Lawrence 30, Coe 9
115—Russell (L) decisioned
Rudel, 7-2; 123—Fisher (L)
pinned Roney, 5:33; 130—Take-
moto (L) decisioned Skinner, 7-
0; 137 Nittingale (L) pinned
Inhoff, 3:55; 145—Wilson (C)
decisioned Quindell, 6-4; 152—
Simpson (C) decisioned Hoskins,
3-0; 160—Tyron (L) decisioned
Fader, 4-1; 167—Blomgren (L)
decisioned Dyche, 2-0; 177—Ag-
ness (L) decisioned Wright, 7-0;
191 Mittelfeldt (L) pinned An-
derson, 4:50. Heavyweight —
Hyland (C) decisioned Bren-
necke, 4-3.

College Basketball
Ark. vs. Southern Miss.
Georgia Tech. vs. Virginia Military Inst.
Kansas vs. Marquette
Missouri vs. St. Louis
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
Oklahoma vs. Texas
Oregon vs. Washington
Stanford vs. UCLA
Syracuse vs. Duke
UCLA vs. Arizona
UConn vs. Boston College
Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee
West Virginia vs. Kentucky
Wisconsin vs. Illinois



It Looked a Lot Like a ballet, but these basketball players were battling for a rebound in the Xavier-St. Mary game at Menasha Saturday night. Xavier players include Paul Rehner (15), Gene

Jack (23) and Don Hurley (35). Greg Gill (52) of St. Mary's is the lone Zephyr close to the ball. Xavier held on for a 52-49 win over St. Mary's. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Post-Crescent Ski school got off to a successful start Saturday morning at Ski-View Ridge, New London and at Calumet County Park, near Stockbridge. Despite the fact that temperatures hovered around the zero mark, students were enthusiastic. At the upper left is a scene at View Ridge while at the upper right Roy Berggren, a charter member of the Fox Valley Ski Club gives instructions at Calumet

Park. In the picture at the left, Rick Romenesko, 3, Stephensville, was well bundled up as his dad gave him a few instructions. At the right, Jill Willarson, 6, pins a Post-Crescent ski patch on her sister Jenny, 4, at Calumet. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willarson, Neenah. (Post-Crescent and Thiel Photos)

At View Ridge and Calumet County Park

P-C Ski School Off to Good Start

NEW LONDON — The "warm-up" break around the circular fireplace at the View Ridge chalet was more than welcome, but about 250 students made for a successful opening day in the Post-Crescent ski school Saturday.

Bitter cold, the thermometer hovered around the zero mark for the better part of the morning, stung the fingers and toes, especially for the youngsters, but they went on undaunted.

View Ridge is blessed with near-perfect conditions this winter compared to last year when there was such a small amount of snow that skiing was practically impossible. Some areas have almost two feet of snow at the present time and there is an excellent base over the entire

hill. Thursday night's light snowfall gave the entire area an excellent cover of powder.

About 35 instructors were on hand to help the students in the basic steps. Many of the students have been on skis only a few times and consequently there were the customary number of spills and thrills that go with such a situation.

Some of the instructors included Jeanne Brown, Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Thom Larson, C. H. Gland, Jim Hensel, W. A. Bender, Sue Uecker, Pam Browne, Paula Kokke, Skip Hammerberg, Tom Schmidt, John Hanegraf, Everette Rhode, Don Schroeder, Jan Mead, Sandy Kubisiak, Dr. V. W. Stracke, Joanie Cole, Dan McAlmest, Art Capener, George Browne, Rick Gorges and Hugh Hessler.

Schellhase's 38 Pace Win Over Illinois, 93-87

Boilermaker Victory Knocks Illini From Top Ten Cage Lead

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dave Schellhase got help in the first half from George Grams and Purdue knocked Illinois out of a share of the Big Ten basketball lead with a 93-87 victory Saturday.

Schellhase, the nation's leading scorer, scored 38 points on

11 of 28 shots from the field and 16 of 21 free throws.

Grams, who had been averaging five points per game, hit 10 of 14 shots for 20 points in the first half and helped Schellhase lead Purdue to a 52-43 halftime margin. He failed to score in the second half.

Jim Dawson kept the Illini in contention with his long shots, hitting 11 of 19 for 22 points. Don Freeman, who had been averaging 27.7, scored 20.

ILLINOIS		PURDUE	
Free-throw	4-6	20-31	38
Field goals	11-22	13-28	23
Rebounds	3-7	13-28	10
Assists	1-1	13-28	10
Steals	0-0	0-0	0
Blocks	0-0	0-0	0
Turnovers	2-3	7-10	9
Fouls	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	23-44	27-44	93

Fouled out — Illinois, Freeman, Pearson, Purdue, Trudeau, Brady. Total fouls — Illinois 27, Purdue 25. Attendance 8,936.

Annual ARD Ice Carnival Set Jan. 23

The annual city-wide ice carnival, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will be held Jan. 23 at Jones Park.

Entries must reach the ARD Office, City Hall, by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Rosters for Pro Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosters for the National Football League's Pro Bowl Game today, to be televised by CBS at 4 p.m. EST:

EAST		WEST			
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	St. Louis	db	10	Tarkenton	qb
13	Ryan	db	12	Brodie	qb
14	Philadelphia	db	13	San Francisco	qb
16	Sneed	db	20	Logan	qb
20	Renfro	db	21	Maedro	qb
21	Dallas	db	22	Los Angeles	qb
22	T. Brown	db	24	Wood	qb
24	Philadelphia	db	25	Green Bay	qb
24	Frederickson	db	25	St. Louis	qb
25	New York	db	26	Detroit	qb
25	Bakken	pk	26	Adderley	qb
25	St. Louis	db	26	Green Bay	qb
25	Krause	db	28	St. Louis	qb
25	Washington	db	28	Baltimore	qb
27	Cross	db	29	McDonald	qb
27	Philadelphia	db	29	Los Angeles	qb
32	Jim Brown	fb	30	B. Brown	qb
34	Green	db	30	Minnesota	qb
34	Dallas	db	31	Fortunato	qb
34	Cleveland	db	31	Chicago	qb
34	Fischer	db	40	Sayers	qb
34	St. Louis	db	40	Chicago	qb
40	Hayes	db	41	Ward	qb
42	Taylor	db	42	San Francisco	qb
42	Washington	db	42	Crow	qb
42	Philadelphia	db	42	San Francisco	qb
42	Philadelphia	db	42	Retzlaff	qb
42	Philadelphia	db	42	Detroit	qb
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STOCKBRIDGE — Though they all got cold feet, they are looking forward to another session next week.

This is how the 144 participants in the Post-Crescent sponsored ski school feel about the fourth annual event, which got underway Saturday morning at Calumet County Park in temperatures barely above zero and sunny skies.

The youngest aspirant ever to enter was three and a half year old Dennis Askin, 822 Jean Street, Neenah, whose mother is a native Finnlander who believes "it is time he learned how to ski." The skis were sent over from Finland and as his mother explained "didn't have steel edges, they were the type used on ski trails in Finland."

Older Sisters

Another young enthusiast was Jenny Willarson, who at four years of age was following the ski paths of older sisters Jill and Jane who said they'd learned "mostly how to fall."

Disappointed she couldn't learn the American techniques of skiing was American Field Service student Kaarina Kareno, Neenah, who was unable to be at the first meet because of the AFS get-together, scheduled for the same day. She is a proficient skier, but eager to learn the American way.

Most of the participants agreed they had learned something about skiing, even those who had been participating for two years. Many took to the hills like veterans after only a short time with veteran instructors.

For the most part they said they had gained confidence, something they couldn't learn just by putting on skis and standing on a hill with friends. Something else they found out, it gave them an appetite.

Members of the Fox Valley Ski Club volunteered their know how for the students.

'66 Gold Cup Race Set for July 3rd

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 Gold Cup race will be held at Detroit July 3, it was decided Saturday at the annual meeting

of the American Power Boat Association.

The Seattle Seafair event will be held on Aug. 7.

No other dates were announced.

Workers Continue Task of Improving County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — While the battle for the Braves continues in Atlanta and Wisconsin, the former home of the Braves—County Stadium—will not be allowed to rust away. Bill Anderson, stadium manager, said recently that plans call for a \$300,000 plus comprehensive improvement and maintenance crash program for

the structure. The program is already under way indoors. "As soon as weather permits," said Anderson, "we're going to launch a painting program which alone will cost more than \$200,000. If we don't have baseball—and I have every confidence that we will—we can finish the whole program this summer."

Anderson also noted that the county will spend around \$100,000 this spring to erect a building in the bleacher area that will house rest rooms and concession facilities.

Refurbishing Offices

Should the courts rule in favor of Wisconsin's antitrust suit and order the Braves to play in Milwaukee this season, there will have to be some re-decorating done for the club. No vestige of the former Braves' occupancy remains and workmen

are busy refurbishing the empty offices.

Anderson talked about the possibility of a dome on the stadium. "Anything is possible if you want to spend the money," he said. "I think the idea ought to be explored and talked about."

He said a dome "would depend on the future of professional sports in Milwaukee, and I'm including football."

He said in addition to baseball he expects to see an expansion of pro football schedules in Milwaukee.

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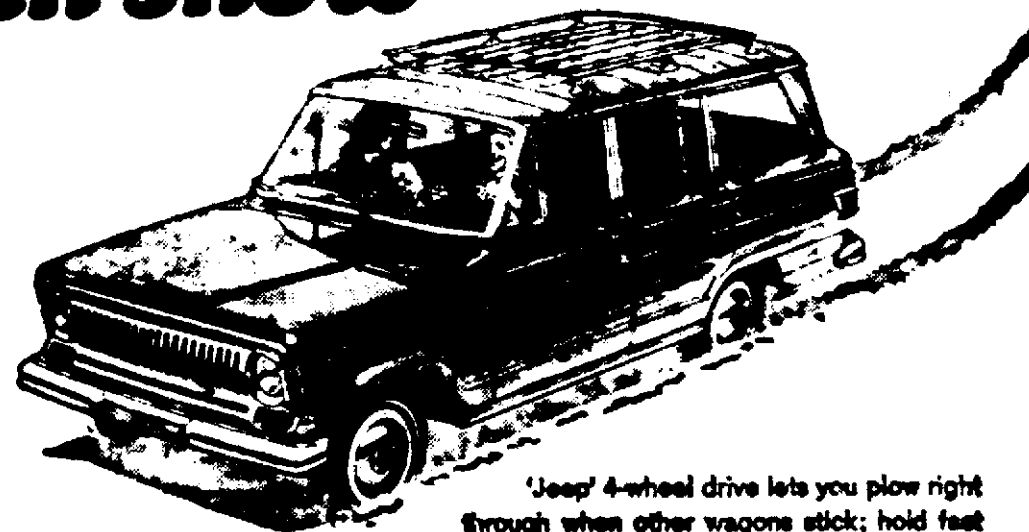


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NOTES and NOTIONS

The Fox Cities Foxes play baseball in a so-called minor league (the Class A Midwest), but their planning for the Red Smith Awards banquet has been strictly big-time Tuesday's affair, which is already a 500-plus-persons sellout, will likely be the biggest baseball fete Appleton has ever had. It appears to be the baseball equivalent of the National Football League 1,000-Yard Club Foundation festivities staged so spectacularly in Menasha and Neenah. Selling 500 tickets for such an inaugural venture is no mean feat in itself—and the banquet committee, headed by George Kloes, deserves a great deal of credit. The proceeds will give the Foxes' bank balance a sorely-needed transfusion. This will also be a rare opportunity for fans to honor Red Smith and Glen Miller—two of this area's top contributions to the National sports scene; to meet Frank Howard, current major league star, to see the top White Sox brass (Arthur Allyn, Ed Short and Eddie Stanky); and to be entertained by the inimitable Charlie Grimm and Dizzy Trout, among others.

Speaking of the 1,000-Yard Club, it will have no new eligible members for the second straight year. Jim Brown, already a firmly-entrenched member, was the only NFL ball-carrier to surpass 1,000 yards in '65. Chicago's Gale Sayers came pretty close—with 867 yards. And Philadelphia's Tim Brown, with 861, was well on the way to qualifying, but he missed the last two or three games because of injury. The 1,000-Yard-ers, however, will select the year's top blocker for a special June award. One of the leading candidates, no doubt, will be Green Bay's Forrest Gregg, who was second to Jim Parker in last year's voting.

Court cases aren't often decided by public opinion—as indeed they shouldn't—but if they were, there's no doubt as to which way the George Allen-George Halas scrap would go. "Papa Bear" may have a case legally—just how good will be determined in Chicago circuit court Tuesday—but he certainly hasn't endeared himself to football fans by his attempt to block Allen's effort to better himself. It would seem that the main determination which needs to be made by the judge is whether Halas did indeed give Allen the green light to negotiate with the Rams (Allen declares there was such verbal assent). If the judge decides there was no actual Halas permission for such dickering, there's no question that he can hold Allen to the fulfillment of the remaining two years of his pact. Aside from the legalities of the matter, there is no question that Halas is running counter to precedent, if any, assistants have been held to contracts when head-coaching chances came along, and he is blocking a man's chance for advancement (Allen's salary as Ram head coach would be roughly twice that of his Bear pact). It would be quite simple for Halas to interest Allen in staying with the Bruins if he really considered him indispensable: he could double Allen's salary or he could promise Allen the Bears' top job when he (Papa Bear) is ready to step down. While I'm generally sympathetic with Allen in this case, I must say I don't quite understand his thinking in signing a multi-year contract with the Bears if he entertained head-coaching aspirations. In other words, he should have told Halas that he preferred to work on a year-to-year basis—and thus he'd be in a position to snap up a good head-job offer immediately.

Convinced that increased weight was one of the factors behind his decreased batting productivity in '65, the White Sox' Pete Ward has done something about it. Playing golf regularly in Florida, Ward has knocked his weight down to 200 pounds—a reduction of 16 from last season.

Bob Willis, former Fox Cities Baseball Club general manager, believes the Foxes' new tie-up with the Chicago White Sox is a good move. When Willis visited here during the Christmas holidays, he said he hoped Billy DeMars would be named Miami Marlin manager so he and Billy could get together. DeMars, former Foxes skipper, has indeed been named Miami field manager. Miami and Orlando, which is general-managed by Willis, are both in the Florida State League. Willis says Twin Coach Billy Martin deserves all the credit he's gotten for the development of Zoilo Versalles. Martin practically "adopted" the ex-Foxes shortstop and gave him the kind of advice and encouragement he needed, according to Willis. Bob reports that Jim Clark—brother of Xavier Coach "Torchy"—is making a hit as the new basketball coach at Bishop More High School, Orlando. Using the pressing defense, which has been one of Xavier's hallmarks, the Jim Clark entry won its first six games of the season and now has equaled the entire 1964-5 win total with a 7-3 mark.

Jim Schindhelm, former Xavier High School athlete, is the leading performer on the Marquette University wrestling team. He was undefeated through his first eight matches—winning five and tying three—for the team's only three. Schindhelm, a junior, wrestles at 160 pounds.

Not only were the Cleveland Browns given more than they could handle at Lambeau Field, Jan. 2, but at least one of their "home" writers had a bad time with facts. After noting that the Browns had arrived after staying at the Holiday Inn, Charles Heaton, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, wrote "Appleton, which has a fleeting claim to fame as the site of Lawrence College and the birthplace of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, is in the 20,000 population area. So its outskirts are on the isolated side to say the least." Charles, I hope you are a little more accurate in your football reporting than you are in geographic matters. Appleton hasn't been in the 20,000 class since the roaring '20s. Any atlas or the world Almanac could tell you that the 1960 census figure was 48,411. The current Appleton figure is approximately 58,000, while the contiguous metropolitan area—the Fox Cities—of which Appleton is a part—now has a population of nearly 160,000. And, Charles, Lawrence "College" has been known as Lawrence University for some time now. (We have a hunch a copy of the foregoing will find its way to Cleveland).



A 3-Way Battle for possession of the basketball was staged by Lawrence University's Tom Callaway (42) and Brian Bock (32) and Knox College's Marty Pschirrer (20) during Saturday's Midwest Conference game in Alexander Gym. No. 24 is the Vike's Steve Simon. Knox won the game, 84-72. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Knox Defeats Lawrence for Fifth MC Triumph, 84-72

Vikes Hampered as Steinmetz Misses Game Due to Injury

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A rangy and straight-shooting Knox College basketball team received some unexpectedly stiff resistance from a weakened Lawrence University unit but comfortably posted its fifth win in seven Midwest Conference starts, 84-72, here Saturday afternoon.

The Vikes, whose already-thin kept out of action by a painful foot blister, Coach Clyde Rusk by the injury absence of Tom Steinmetz and the early foul-out only chance for the out-sized Steve Simon, finished strong Vikes to combat board domination to a 23-10 superiority top rebounder, dropped from for a 47-32 halftime lead. Knox strong shooting from the outside forced Lawrence out of its 2-1-2 zone defense.

Since the 6-2 Steinmetz was funneled in 25 points — including 12 baskets in 25 attempts. The Vikes kept it close (24-22) until 8 1/2 minutes remained in the half. Then, the visitors stormed to a 23-10 superiority top rebounder, dropped from for a 47-32 halftime lead. Knox strong shooting from the outside forced Lawrence out of its 2-1-2 zone defense.

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points. Jery Spoler tallied 17 points, and Doug Ziech added 15.

Lawrence's defensive switch to a man-for-man was no improvement in the first 10 minutes of the second half as the Siwashers sped to a 26-point lead. But Schultz and Bock took the offensive play away from Knox, and the Vikes' 33-19 closing edge against a combination of regulars and reserves gave Lawrence an over-all 40 to 37 point margin for the second half.

Over-all Lawrence solved Knox' man-to-man defense for a 40.8 per cent shooting average. Entries are due with Harold C. Mulvey, association secretary, today.

The loss dropped Lawrence's Midwest Conference record to 1-5 and its season-long mark to 3-5.

KNOX — (47 37-84) Spoler 6 5 2; Anderson 2 0 0; Madsen 7 5 2; Pschirrer 5 0 1; Ziech 7 1 2; Stubbs 1 0 2; Litney 2 0 2; Moller 0 0 1; Collins 0 1 2; Lund 5 2 2. Totals 35 14 16. Free throws missed: 6.

LAWRENCE — (32 40-72) Simon 2 0 5; Schultz 9 5 3; Bock 12 1 1; Kirchoff 1 1 0; Kenney 1 0 0; Swanson 0 0 1; Brooks 4 3 1; Callaway 2 0 3. Totals 31 10 14. Free throws 8.

Defends Petition Sent to Rozelle

LA Writer Says Packer Fans Have Point

It's hard to argue against these good in LA, too...with all the barbs Green Bay has taken because of the weather for the regular season championship game, it is difficult not to wish for a deluge in dear old LA today.

You may recall that the Packers and Browns played the title game without a fumble — a skin diving business in Louisiana. It's a professional diving service and will do salvage work in the Gulf — chiefly on oil rigs for the Mexican government.

Lawrence Moreau, a 14-year older from Melville, La. (pop. 1,900), watched the Packer-Brown championship game on television and heard the commentator say that "your city received three awards."

Lawrence wrote a letter to Mayor Tilleman in part: "Mr. Mayor please answer this question of request for me. It is, and pleasure trip in New Orleans and Mexico, is now a citizen of your great partner with Art Laha, Larry City. Please send me the Garot, Dick Cooley and Larry answer as fast as possible."

Business Notes — Jerry Kramer, now on a business trip in New Orleans and Mexico, is now a citizen of your great partner with Art Laha, Larry City. Please send me the Garot, Dick Cooley and Larry answer as fast as possible.

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KING PIN capers

Just a reminder for you gals, the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Tournament entry deadline is approaching.

The tournament, which will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, March 5 to April 3, has an entry deadline of Jan. 28, so you have less than two weeks to get your teams lined up and entered.

There will be A, B and C classifications in the team event and also in the doubles and singles. The team event will be held at the 41 Bowl and the doubles and singles will be rolled at Hahn's Lanes. The doubles and singles get off to an earlier start as they open Feb. 26 at Hahn's.

Leone Uetzman is again handling the arrangements for the tournament.

Les Grones earned an ABC Century Award when he slammed a 246 game in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Grones carries a 128 average in the league. His wife Elaine had a 6-7-10 split cleanup in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's.

One of the best team records in the area is carried by the Fence Posts in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes. The squad has won 43 games and lost only eight this season.

Entries for the Wisconsin AFL-CIO bowling tournament close Jan. 30. The meet, open to men and women who carry a union card, will be rolled from March 5 until May 1 at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah. Every team entered receives prize money. No tourney activity is planned during Easter week.

The annual Neenah Association tournament will begin with competition in singles and doubles Saturday at Lakeroad Lanes. Team action gets underway Jan. 29 at Muench's Recreation. The meet will continue on weekends through Feb. 27. Entries are due with Harold C. Mulvey, association secretary, today.

Lakeroad Lanes will entertain

Young Greg Scorsnki had a big thrill in the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes last week as he fired a 256 game. Greg is only 18 years old and is in his first season of league competition. He had six strikes in a row in the game.

Don Brandenburg had a 182 triplicate in the 41 Bowl League last week.

Personal Report: My package from Kaukauna never arrived last week and the bowling slump continued — worse than ever. I am thinking of sending the Blue Apple to Arkansas and have it dipped in one of those warm springs they have there to see if that won't sweeten it a little — it sure has been sour lately. Anyone else who has a suggestion — let me know.

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Xavier Freshmen Defeat Shawano

The Xavier freshman cage team recorded its ninth consecutive win of the season, rolling over the Shawano frosh, 54-41.

Tom Thomson's 17 points led a balanced Hawk scoring attack. Bob Fullerton, "Bubby" Graff and Mike Clark added 14, 12 and 9 points respectively. Bob Pierce topped Shawano with 13 markers.

The freshmen play their next game against the once-beaten Premontre frosh Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Xavier.

The New SAAB for '66

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Communist China Making Great Progress in Sports

Government Subsidizes Project, Which Is Based on Russian Plan

By WOLF LYBERG
Stockholm Idrottsbladet
For The Associated Press
PEKING (AP) — The restless giant behind the Bamboo Curtain is flexing its muscles in a dramatic sports renaissance that shows the potential might to challenge the United States and the Soviet Union for worldwide athletic supremacy.

Communist China, this vast land of 700 million people, has made striking progress since it launched its sports build-up after the civil war, less than two decades ago.

The government has subsidized the entire project, spending billions of dollars for schools, facilities, stadiums, training and equipment. And China has become sports-minded, with 65 million athletes throughout the provinces, huge crowds jamming the big new arenas for athletic events—admission free, and a widespread eagerness for physical fitness.

Sports for Masses
China's program is patterned after Russia's—sports for the masses, and out of that individual achievement for international prestige. The Soviet Union, of course, has become an athletic power since it entered big-time competition in the 1952 Olympics.

The foremost problem in China's sports development has been, and is, isolation.

Politically, it is estranged from much of the rest of the world, particularly the West. This means China has not been able to benefit fully from the interchange of training ideas and techniques.

Athletically, Red China is an outsider as far as the major international competitions—such as the Olympics—are concerned. The Nationalist China regime on Formosa is a member of the International Olympic Committee and several affiliated groups, and because of that

sive. Four Chinese girls have bettered 5-11 in the high jump, led by Hsuan Shiao-mei's 5-11 1/4, and five girls have bettered 2-10 in the 800 meters, led by Hu Kuocheng's 2:06.6. The listed world records are 6-3 in the high jump and 2:01.1 in the 800.

China is an ancient land with a sports history dating back thousands of years. Centuries ago Chinese athletes took part in contests similar to modern-day wrestling, soccer, swimming, polo and archery.

But in later years such recreations all but died out. China was wracked by wars and famines, its people's energies were spent on the fight for survival. There were few stadiums and few gymnasiums, few chances for Chinese athletes to develop their talents.

China's sports revival began about 15 years ago, shortly after the end of the civil war, and was spurred by the Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.

A first step was to train instructors. Four-year universities were set up in 13 cities, and they now graduate about 1,500 physical education specialists each year. These graduates are sent out to teach in factories, mills, mines and schools throughout the country.

Peking's Institute of Physical Culture is the showcase among these training schools. A handsome, sprawling complex, this coeducational institution is an impressive site with its modern buildings set among thousands of trees—planted by the students themselves.

Ni played basketball in college and attracted track coaches with his ability to leap. He made his first tryout jump at 17, and went 6 feet, 3 inches. Three years later he bettered 7 feet, and this fall he broke his national record with a leap of 7-4 1/2 inches under Brumel's world record.

Chen Chia-chuan, a strong-finisher sprinter, did the 100 meters last month in 10.1—one-tenth off the world record—and has been clocked at 21.3 in the 200.

The Chinese record for the 400 meters is 48.2, for the 800 is 1:51.0 and for the 1,500 is 3:49.5—all well off world marks. At longer distances Chinese runners have not yet built up the stamina or mastered the techniques to challenge records.

Top field achievements, in addition to Ni's high jumping, have been Huang Chih-wu's 25-4 in the broad jump, Hu Tsu-jung's 15-9 in the pole vault, and Tien Chao-chung's 54-4 1/2 in the triple jump.

Progress Impressive
Progress in women's track and field also has been impressive.

Pete Ward to Attend Foxes' Fete Tuesday

Chisox Star Was Formerly With Fox Cities Club

Chicago White Sox third baseman Pete Ward, former Fox Cities Foxes star, has been added to the roster of luminaries slated to attend the Red Smith Awards banquet here Tuesday night.

Ward, who won the 3-I League batting crown while helping the



Pete Ward

Foxes win the 1960 pennant, and Washington's Frank Howard will be the current major league stars at the banquet. Former major leaguers at the affair will include Eddie Stanky, Charlie Grimm and "Dizzy" Trout.

In three seasons with the White Sox, Ward has compiled an over-all batting mark of .274, has driven in 235 runs and has hit 55 homers.

Three members of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers will also attend the banquet. They are Ron Kostelnik, "Fuzzy" Thurston and Max McGee.

Proceeds of the banquet at Reetz' will go to the Foxes.

No Opposition Voiced at Hearing On Turkey Hunt

MAUSTON (AP) — A State Conservation Department-sponsored hearing in Mauston Tuesday night heard no opposition to a proposal to allow the state's first wild turkey hunt in April.

Rules for the hunt in the 122-square mile area in Juneau and Wood counties will be developed out of the hearing. Under the proposal, some 1,000 hunters would be allowed in the area in three-day hunting periods. Only male birds could be shot.

A department spokesman said the area had an estimated flock of 1,500 birds last winter. He predicted the take would not be large because turkeys are wary and hunters would need to build blinds and learn how to work a turkey call. He also noted that the birds are inclined to concentrate in one area and said this increased danger of a poultry disease outbreak.

Rangers Tie Detroit in Last Seconds

DETROIT (AP) — Jean Raelle's goal with 54 seconds left to play enabled the New York Rangers to tie the Detroit Red Wings 4-4 in a National Hockey League game Saturday afternoon.

The Rangers, who outshot the Red Wings 34-28, pulled goalie Cesare Maniago out of the net in favor of a sixth attacker in what proved to be a successful effort to tie the contest.

Detroit had been nursing a one-goal lead since the nine-second mark of the period when Ullman scored two of Detroit's goals, including the only marker of the first period, while Bill Gadsby got the other.

4-Day Session Opens Today

AFL Eyes Expansion Into NFL Strongholds; Plans Scouting System

Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Football League for further expansion to 12 teams in the future also will be considered as will adding a sixth official and the subject of extending the goal-posts higher to make it easier to judge field goals and extra points.

Owes a Player
As for trades, Buffalo still owes Oakland a player or players to complete the deal in which the champion Bills acquired flanker Bo Roberson, and Houston owner Bud Adams has made a public pitch for San Diego's all-league defensive tackle, Ernie Ladd.

Adams recently said he was willing to give up veteran quarterback George Blanda, top receiver Charley Hennigan and two other players for Ladd.

Whether anything will come of the trade talk between Houston and San Diego remains to be seen but there is a strong possibility that Miami will release the names of some of the players the Dolphins will pick from the eight established teams. Miami paid for the players to be selected when the franchise was purchased last year for \$7.5 million.

Under the stocking plan, the established clubs freeze 23 players — theoretically their first-string offensive and defensive units plus one other player.

Miami picks two of the players not frozen. The established clubs then are allowed to freeze one more player and Miami gets a shot at two more players from each team.

Miami will select a total of 32 players as a veteran nucleus to go with the rookies the club already has signed. Some prominent names might be on the lists submitted by the established clubs.

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Tigers Sign 5 More Players

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers passed the halfway mark in successful negotiations with the announcement Saturday that five more players have come to terms for the 1966 baseball season.

Latest to sign are pitchers Fred Gladding, Larry Sherry and Dave Wickersham, shortstop Dick McAuliffe and catcher John Sullivan.

The Tigers now have 21 players signed.

Under the stocking plan, the established clubs freeze 23 players — theoretically their first-string offensive and defensive units plus one other player.

Miami picks two of the players not frozen. The established clubs then are allowed to freeze one more player and Miami gets a shot at two more players from each team.

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Bitter Over Allen Case

Retirement of Atkins Confirmed by Halas

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner-foot-8, 275-pound Atkins as rank Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears confirmed Saturday the retirement of veteran defensive end Doug Atkins, who said Colts. "he asserted that Atkins' move was prompted by the late start handicapped the Bears, who lost their first three games last fall.

"He couldn't move in the Los Angeles game (lost 30-28 by the Bears) after a strong Ram rally," said Halas. "If he had been in condition, we would have won that game (Sept. 25)."

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A.A.L. #3	50	22
Schuster's Ins.	45	27
U.C.T. #2	44	28
I.P.C. #1	41	31
Integ. Mutual	40	32
U.C.T. #1	38½	33½
Odd Fellows	38	34
Cath. Foresters	37½	34½
A.A.L. #1	36	36
Rotary Club	36	36
A.A.L. #4	34½	37½
Moose 367	31½	40½
Home Mutual	30	42
Volley Glass	30	42
A.A.L. #2	28	44
I.P.C. #2	22	50
High Ind. Game	— Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 227.	
High Ind. Series	— Mary Moritz of Odd Fellows 605.	
High Team Game	— A.A.L. #3 965.	
High Team Series	— A.A.L. #3 2747.	

Foxes Will Launch Campaign at Home

Decatur Plays Here April 24;
All-Star Game Slated July 18

For the second straight year, the Fox Cities Foxes will open a split season ends June 25, the Midwest League season at home. Decatur will invade Goodland Field Sunday, April 24, to help the Foxes open their 126-game schedule for 1966. The first half of the Foxes' 63-game home schedule includes the first holiday date in several years. Fox Cities will be host to Dubuque July 4.

Appleton Mat Team Defeats GB Southwest

APPLETON — The Appleton High School wrestling team posted a 23-22 Fox River Valley Conference triumph over Green Bay Southwest here Friday. Coach Lowell Glynn's Terror mat squad invades Kimberly, undefeated in six dual matches, at 7:30 p.m. today.

The summary—
95 — Jerry Lindwall (S) beat Mike Losse, 10-3.
103 — Bruce Huelsbeck (A) drew with Dave Coleman, 3-3.
12 — Dave Dobry (S) beat John Kendall, 2-0.
120 — L. Sigmund (S) beat Bob Spanagel, 7-2.
127 — Terry Van Halten (S) beat Gary Feldt, 4-2.
133 — Bill Dunkert (S) beat Terry Day, 5-0.
138 — Wayne Lutz (A) pinned Randy VanderBrander, 1-29.
145 — Tom Geurts (A) beat Larry Pitts, 8-1.
154 — Scott Ferguson (A) beat Bill Dozens, 4-1.
165 — Jeff Huttenberg (A) pinned Bill Nelson, 2-32.
180 — Jim Michalkiewicz (A) won by default.
Hwt. Tom Schaus (S) beat John Kufura, 2-0.

Kaukauna JVs Down Menasha, Take ME Lead

KAUKAUNA — The Junior Ghosts took over the Jayvee lead in Mid-East conference play here Friday rolling to a 50-47 win over the previously undefeated Menasha Junior varsity. The Ghosts have an overall season's record of nine wins without a loss and as in other contests, it was scoring balance and good bench strength which enabled Coach Harold Kabin's boys to take the win. Rick Carstens paced the winners with 21 points while Dennis Spice tallied 16. Steve Jansen was tops for the losers with 20 points. KAUKAUNA — (14 13 13 10-50)—Spice 7 2 3; Baumgartner 1 0 1; Carstens 7 7 4; Tatro 2 0 1; Kabin 2 0 3; Vock 1 1 0. Totals—20 10 12. MENASHA — (12 12 10 16-47)—Gressler 2 1 5; Jansen 9 2 2; Robinson 3 4 1; McAllen 3 0 2; Hawley 0 2 2; Conway 1 2 2. Totals—18 11 14.



Marty Schultz, Former Appleton High School basketball star, is a regular with the Texas A and I Javelinas this season. Schultz is 6-5½ and one of the leading rebounders on the team.

Basketball Summaries

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE				
St. Mary	16	16	24	15-75
St. Mary	10	15	20	25-70
McGinnis (S)	15			
Top Scorers — D. Kawdan (2) 25, Bill McGinnis (S) 15				
St. Paul	18	14	21	23-74
St. James	11	14	14	11-50
St. Mary	17	20	14	22-75
First English	12	14	22	11-59
St. James	11	14	14	11-50
St. Mary	17	20	14	22-75
First English	12	14	22	11-59
St. James	11	14	14	11-50
St. Mary	17	20	14	22-75
First English	12	14	22	11-59
St. James	11	14	14	11-50



Adeline Crane boomed a 607 national honor count in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night. It was the second national set in her bowling career. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Governor Works Quietly

Seeks Franchise in the NFL for New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — personal assurance that New Orleans will have a new stadium-beating or high-pressure um. And, I might add, it will be selling. Gov. John McKeithen has been working quietly to get a dome stadium and a National Football League franchise for New Orleans. In an exclusive interview in his chambers at the capitol the Governor told the Times-Picayune of the progress of his two-pronged project to make New Orleans a major league sports metropolis. The Governor said. 1 His plans for an all-weather stadium were progressing. 2 He has been keeping in close touch with NFL czar Pete Rozelle regarding the franchise. "Personal Assurance" "I met with Commissioner Rozelle several months ago and told him we were going to go all out in obtaining a franchise and building a new stadium," McKeithen said. "He has known our position almost from the start. That is why I have felt there is no need for a lot of commotion. "I have given Mr. Rozelle my

Seek to Finance Crash Program

Commission Wants Funds for Water Pollution Abatement Plan

MADISON — The Wisconsin conservation commission indicated Friday that it may ask for the diversion of some of the state's recreational land buying program in order to finance a crash program of water pollution abatement. The commission asked Lawrence F. Moll, its chief engineer, to blueprint a plan for a more effective attack upon stream and lake pollution sources after Commissioner Charles F. Smith described pollution "as the cancer that will destroy all our recreational projects in time." Moll is the chairman of the interdepartmental committee on water pollution which is now the principal agency responsible for the enforcement of pollution laws. But he said the committee is severely handicapped by a limited budget and sparse personnel. A veteran member of the commission about the perils of increasing pollution. Earlier, LaCrosse and Jack Schumacher of Manitowoc has of Shawano as chairman and secretary, respectively. Named Oswald Grant, a 35-year veteran of the department, as chief of the license division of the conservation administration. Ratified the appointment of Jack Goetz, 57, assistant director of the state bureau of finance, as comptroller of the department. Decided to ask the attorney general's office to start action to evict Devil's lake state park cottage owners from the park. The tenants in the park have been in a long dispute with the commission, as a result of the agency's decision against renewing their leases. Park space is required for public use, the officials insist.

Honored Recently

Smith, who was recently honored by a statewide rally of conservationists for his 20 years of service in the conservation administration, complained that "water pollution kills more fish than all of the fish law violators put together. Yet we have an army of wardens watching for small force working in the field of pollution."

We're spending \$50,000,000 in a 10-year period to buy recreational land for our residents and such reorganization for present-tation to the legislature. He has said that he regards a pollution program as one of the big remaining tasks of the legislature. It was the second solemn warning in several months from

Koehnke, Kitchen Gain Finals in Handball

Defending champion Bud Koehnke and Ken Kitchen have reached the finals of the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored city handball tournament. Kitchen stopped Vince Ste. Marie, 20-21, 21-7 and 21-17. Koehnke whipped Dan Gauslin, 21-4, 21-5. In the doubles the Ste. Marie-Kitchen team reached the finals with a 21-9, 21-13 win over Boh Goemans and Pete Witte. Larry Witzke and Don Olson beat Merle Kimpel and Conrad Ehlers, 21-3 and 21-19, to qualify for a semi-finals match against Koehnke and Harland Carl.

May Seek Reorganization of Prep Conference Patterns

MADISON — Reorganization of the high school athletic association, some schools not affiliated with a conference must schedule games at great distances and at substantial expense. In a memorandum to local boards, the school boards association explained that it will be desirable to make such arrangements as will permit all schools to participate in interscholastic athletics in were formed through mutual agreements of schools with the compatible characteristics, but Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, a voluntary have brought about a steady adjustment in conference areas committee to redraft the state backing of most of the school and districts operating high schools, should be reasonable travel distances for high school teams, with no it was said.

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Sturgeon Bay Downs Seymour In NEW Game

STURGEON BAY — Sophomore Mike Propsom rimmed 31 points for Sturgeon Bay as the Clippers crushed Seymour, 63-64, in NEW loop play here Friday night. Seymour utilized a tight zone defense but the Clippers were able to break it in the third period, feeding Propsom underneath. The 6-4 sophomore tallied 17 of his 31 points in that frame. Rich Eisenreich led the Indian scorers with 27 points on 13 baskets and one gift toss while teammate Vern Freemore added 21 on 10 buckets and one free throw. SEYMOUR — Jockman 4 2 4; Danforth 3 0 3; Decker 2 0 2; Hopkins 0 0 3; Eisenreich 13 5 4; Goodwin 6 2 3; Gilbert 0 0 0; Tahlman 7 0 0; Andre 2 8 1. TOTALS 34-13-12. STURGEON BAY — Olsen 0 0 1; Schneider 7 1 3; Propsom 13 5 4; Goodwin 6 2 3; Gilbert 0 0 0; Tahlman 7 0 0; Andre 2 8 1. TOTALS 34-13-12. Seymour 12 19 17 16-64 Sturgeon Bay 21 9 27 26-63

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SECOND SEASON

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Find Way to Communicate

17 AFS Students Join Neenah Youths in Weekend Activity

NEENAH — Youth found a way to communicate Saturday when 17 American Field Service students from high schools in northeast Wisconsin joined their Neenah High School student hosts in a whirlwind of activity. It was the fourth AFS weekend chapter to promote understanding and friendship around the world.

The purpose of the American Field Service program is to further understanding and good will among the peoples of the world by bringing teen age students from abroad to study in American high schools. With in a few months there will be individuals in Germany, Turkey, Thailand, Chili, Brazil, Costa Rica and other countries around the world learning about Wisconsin in general and Neenah in particular.

Saturday morning 17 AFS students studying in area schools registered at Neenah High and met their Neenah "brothers and sisters" for the 26-hour get-acquainted, walk and talk together weekend. At noon they ate lunch with their weekend Neenah families. Tours of American Can Co.'s Marathor Products and Kimberly Clark Corp. were given in the early afternoon and the balance of the afternoon was spent playing volley ball, ping pong, deck tennis and visiting at the school gymnasium.

International Flavor

Dinner at the Boys Brigade Building had an international flavor. The royal welcome was extended by the American Association of University Women. Time grew short as they hurried to the AFS dance at Neenah High and the most fun of all was the talent show which afforded the visitors the opportunities to sing, dance and perform in their own country's acceptable teen-age fashion.

By the time the students reached the Howard Angermeyer's for an after-the-dance party they were old friends.

Neenah's guests and students hosts included:

Ursula Schuschke, Germany, Green Bay West High School, who lived at the Joe Wild home special guest of daughter Jackie.

Nurdan Bac, Turkey, Two Rivers High School, Edmund Bloch family, guest of daughter Janice.

Thelma Alvarado, Guatemala, Reedsville High School, C. Andre Pertain family, guest of daughter Linda.

Anne Hinterthur, Germany, Oshkosh High School, John Austin family and daughter Lydia.

Other Guests

Rosa Maria Vargas, Costa Rica, Seymour High School, Don Buchta family and daughter Jan.

Lucia Cappiello, Italy, DePere High School, Jack Meyer family and daughter Margo.

Sirak Michael, Ethiopia, Clintonville High School, Cecil Rhorer family and son Tom.

Peter Stark, Australia, Appleton High School, Walter Sutter family and son Tom.

Juan Salduna, Argentina, Green Bay Southwest High School, Wayne Long family and son Tom.

Elizabeth Le Pereira, Brazil, Omro High School, Paul Hansen family, daughter Kay Hansen.

Martine Fimal, France, Menasha High School, W. A. Brohm family and daughter Sally.

Saga Hallbrant, Sweden, Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, William Pryor and daughter Karen.

Visiting Families

Eusebio Murillo, Spain, Marion High School, Don Brockman family and Tim Meyer's special guest.

Read Navel Jarjuar, Syria, Green Bay East High School, Robert Andrew family and son Tom.

Fena Diaz, Chile, Oshkosh High School, William Bennett family and son Bill.

Bunns Bhuhasiri, Thailand, Appleton High School, John Bletzing family and daughter Donna.

Maria Minahim, Brazil, Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, Jack Bylow family, daughter Susan Bylow.

Moonshining Trial Will be Heard Feb. 4

Five Pella Area Men Denied Guilt During Arraignment

SHAWANO — Trial of five Pella area residents on moonshining charges has been set for 9 a.m. Feb. 4 before Judge Kenneth Traeger in Shawano County Court Branch 2.

Ervin Wegner, 40, now living in Clintonville, and Otto Moede, 66, Jule Raddant, 60, Fred Guetschow, 63 and Walter Egert, 52, all of the Pella area in southwestern Shawano County, were arrested last September by U.S. Treasury agents and county sheriff's officers in a raid following the pick-up of four intoxicated youths by the sheriff's department. A small still and a truck were seized by authorities.

They pleaded innocent at their arraignment to the moonshining charges and a charge of furnishing liquor to minors and were released upon posting bonds of \$1,500.

Later Convicted

Wegner was later convicted and fined for a game law violation discovered in the investigation of the illegal liquor still's capacity at a quart and a half per day. After the apprehension of the five men, Under Sheriff Carl Krueger issued a plea to Shawano County residents to turn in any old stills they might have, pointing out that illegal possession of a still can result in a jail term up to five years.

Negligence in Shooting Death Trial Feb. 8

SHAWANO — Trial of John W. Hodgkins, 25, Bonduel school teacher charged with a high degree of negligence in the operation and handling of a firearm in the death of a fellow teacher while they were hunting last fall, will be heard by a jury in Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8.

According to the Shawano County authorities, Hodgkins shot and killed Gerald Kissing, 24, on Oct. 12, 1965 while the two teachers were squirrel hunting in the town of Belle Plaine. Authorities said Hodgkins using a scope sighted the head when he said he mistook the other man for a porcupine.



"Bonjour, Enchante de Faire Votre Connaissance" filled the air at Neenah High School Saturday as 17 American Field Service students disembarked for a full schedule of weekend activities. (Literal translation—"Hello, I am so pleased to make your acquaintance.") They smiled at the welcoming retort "Bon sejour" (Have a pleasant stay.) They set about immediately—not to unsnarl the state of affairs the world is in these days—to have a pleasant weekend engaging in volleyball, ping pong, person to person conversation, and being spectators at the athletic events—either passive or violent. Lucia Cappiello from Italy, a student at DePere High School, is in the center of the picture layout. Clockwise from upper left are Fena Diaz from Chile, a student at Oshkosh High, violently

engaged in ping pong, a conversational group including, from left, Rosa Maria Vargas of Costa Rica, a student at Seymour High School, Susan Manis, Fond du Lac, who went to Japan last summer in the Americans Abroad program, and Linda Pertain, Neenah High School student, Bunns Bhuhasiri from Thailand, a student at Appleton High School who was just waiting for the volleyball to come close. Thelma Alvarado of Guatemala, a student at Reedsville High School who was the weekend guest of Linda Pertain, doing some cheering, and Maria Minahim, Manitowoc Lincoln High School student from Brazil, who just had to have a rest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Talk on Pornography Set at Neenah School

NEENAH — N. E. Speers is a member of the Citizens for Decent Literature. He will present a talk on pornography at show a film entitled "Printed Poison" 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Home School Association of St. Gabriel Catholic School prior to the teachers' conference. The meeting will be at the school to be held during the week.

Union Meeting At Clintonville Is Rescheduled

CLINTONVILLE—The annual meeting of the AFL-CIO Local Union No. 815 has been rescheduled for Jan. 30 at the Clinton-Ralph Hall, vice president, Os-

ville Senior High School gymnasium, starting at 1:30 p.m. After the meeting, which will include election of officers, a party for all members will be at the Veterans Memorial building. Present officers include Clarence Schneiderwend, president, Ralph Hall, vice president, Oscar Blankschien, recording secretary, Clarence Jaeger, financial secretary, Ervin Strehlow, sergeant at arms, Gordon Meyer, guide and Kenneth Gehrt. Clarence Kroll and Edwin Kitzman, trustees.



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REVERE, Mass. (AP) — Police raided two homes while searching for stolen goods and found a large quantity of antiques, furs, guns, TV sets, Chinese swords, carved figurines and a cobra. The snake was in a box marked "Warning Box contains poisonous snake. Will kill you in five minutes."

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Socialists Reuniting In Italy

19-Year Break
Since World War
Has Been Solved

ROME (AP) — Powered by the dream of two old political warriors, Italy's Socialists are moving to reunite after 19 years of division born in the days of Communist strength in Italy.

A quiet revolution has brought the Socialists of Pietro Nenni and the Democratic Socialists of Giuseppe Saragat to the brink of unity. This could loosen the grip that the dominant Christian Democrats have held on every government since the end of World War II.

That is the dream of old warriors Nenni and Saragat — Italy's first Socialist president.

The two men have been comrades and enemies by turns for decades. When they split in 1947 they were bitterly at odds. Saragat considered party leader Nenni's pact with the powerful Communists too dangerous for the nation. He broke away and carried his faction with him.

Nenni later broke with the Communists. He now is Premier Aldo Moro's deputy in the government. Both Socialist parties are partners in the center-left government led by Moro's Catholic Christian Democrats.

The participation of Nenni's party in a Cabinet, after years of opposition, and Saragat's success as president, have brought the Socialists new prestige. They hold important jobs, with a say in dictating policy.

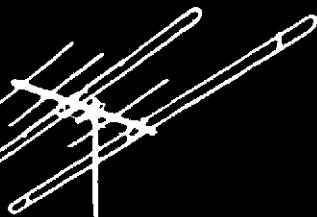
The Socialists by and large have become convinced that communism lacks the answers to Italy's problems. At the same time the Communist party shows signs of deep trouble. Leaders are locked in internal struggles. Card-carrying party membership is declining.

The Socialists have gained by working together, helping in government and shunning the Communists. Now they want to go all the way and eventually replace the Christian Democrats as Italy's leading party.

They just might succeed. Christian Democrat strength has declined — they cannot govern without Socialist partners.

Even united, the Socialists would now account for only 94 seats in the 630-member chamber compared to the Christian Democrats' 260. But Socialists believe that a reunified party would draw support from disillusioned Communists, left-wing Christian Democrats and others — enough support to give the Socialists a vastly increased percentage in 1968 elections.

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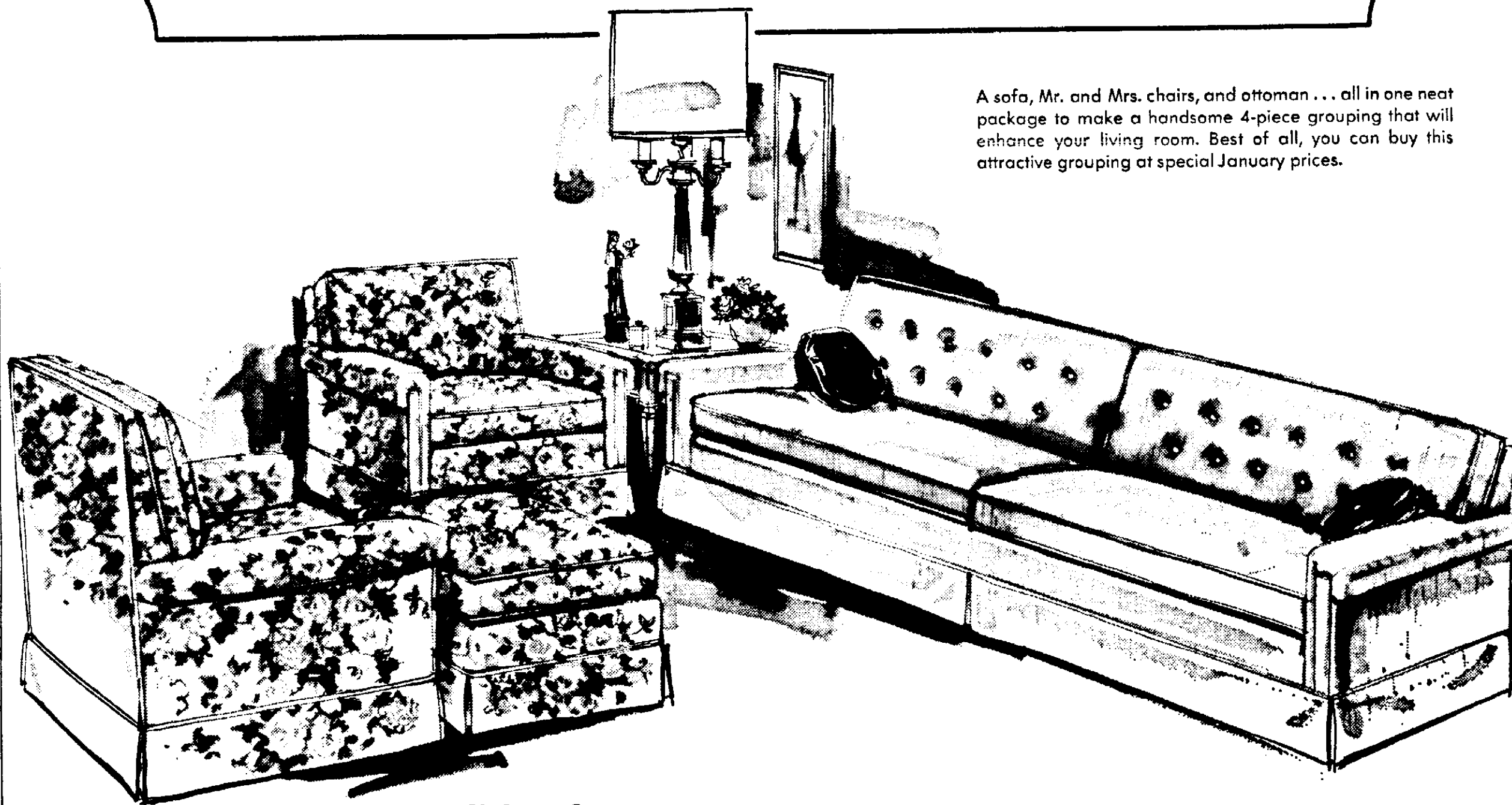
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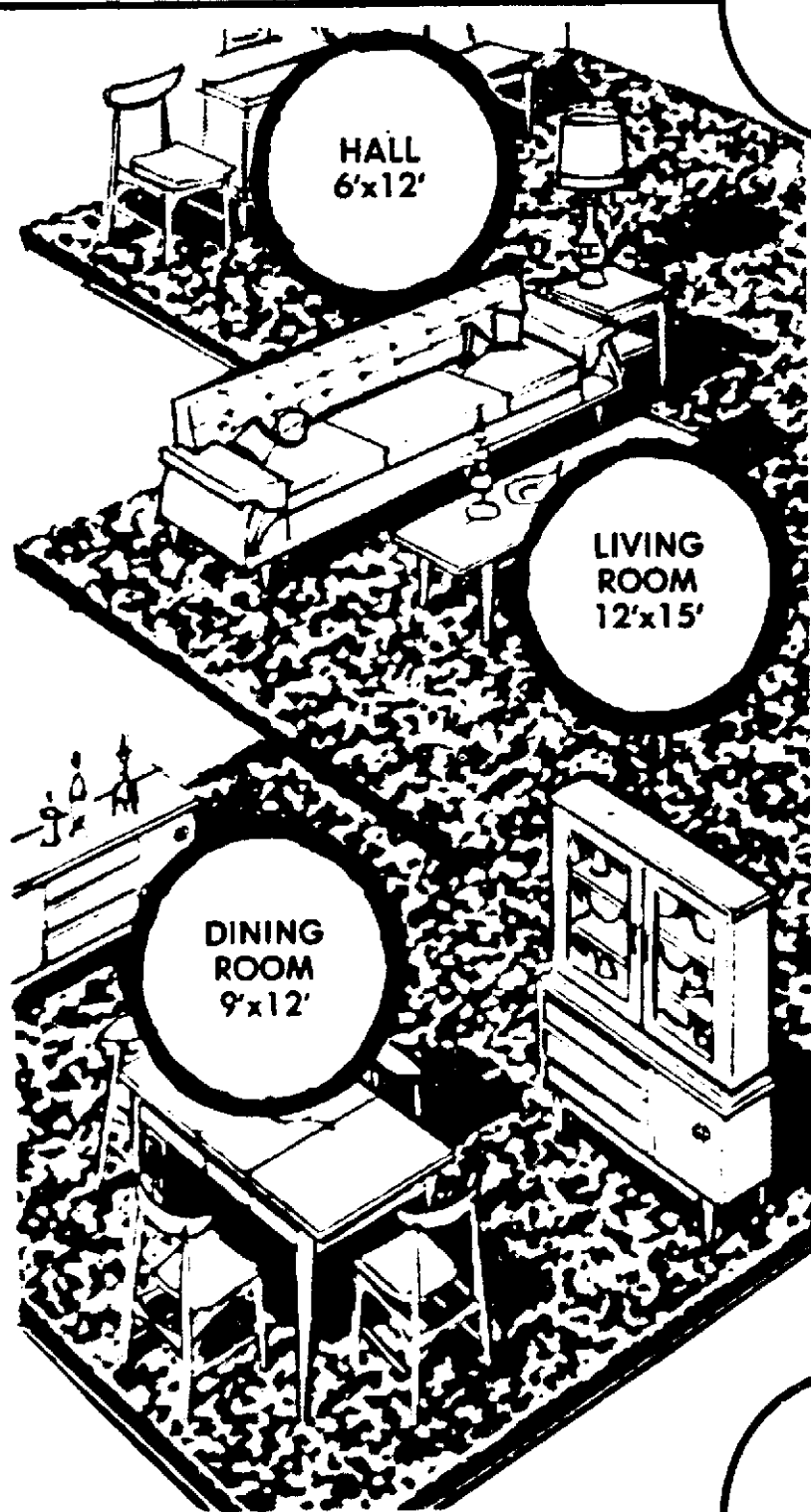
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Glamorous Split Level for Big Family

BY ANDY LANG

The beautiful split level featured this week is not a home for the timid. It is meant for those families who love contemporary and are not afraid to show it. It is, in short, boldly modern.

Design G-19 has all the inherent glamor associated with split levels, including the advantage of elevated bedrooms. It has none of its disadvantages, for architect Samuel Paul has

incorporated into it all the conveniences associated with this House of the Week for a large family. There are four bedrooms on the upper floor, with their two full baths and abundant closet space. There is also provided an optional plan for the ground floor which can add a fifth bedroom and third full bath to the home if needed or desired. And note roomy circulation foyer in the bedroom

room near the service entrance have sloping ceilings. One of the advantages of these high ceilings is the continuous band of large fixed glass windows above the regular-height windows and extending up to the underside of the roof. Aside from the exterior attraction of these windows, they serve to bathe the interior with an abundance of daylight. Very wide overhangs have been incorporated into the design to eliminate the heat and glare of direct sunlight.

Design G-19 has a combined living room - dining room, a combined kitchen-dinette, four bedrooms, a laundry, lavatory, study and two-car garage on the main floor, with a habitable area of 1,981 square feet. Counting the recreation room on the ground floor, the total living area moves up to 2,872 square feet. The over-all dimensions are 83 feet 1 inch by 38 feet 9 inches. The full plans include a provision for a fifth bedroom and an extra bath on the ground floor if desired.

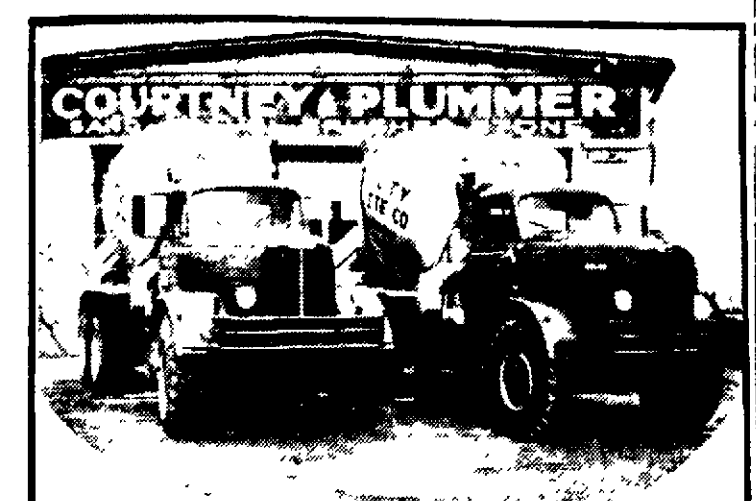
wing, the large linen closet and the dramatic, sloping, cathedral ceilings throughout the house, including the master bedroom and one other bedroom.

Cathedral Ceilings
The living room and the dining room share a sweeping, cathedral ceiling which reaches up to a height of more than 16 feet. The kitchen and dinette likewise share such a ceiling (although lower); even the entrance foyer and that extra



Distinctive Split Level: Everything about this split level, including the attractive exterior, with its fixed

windows above the regular windows, is a bit different, making it a house for a family liking a bold design.



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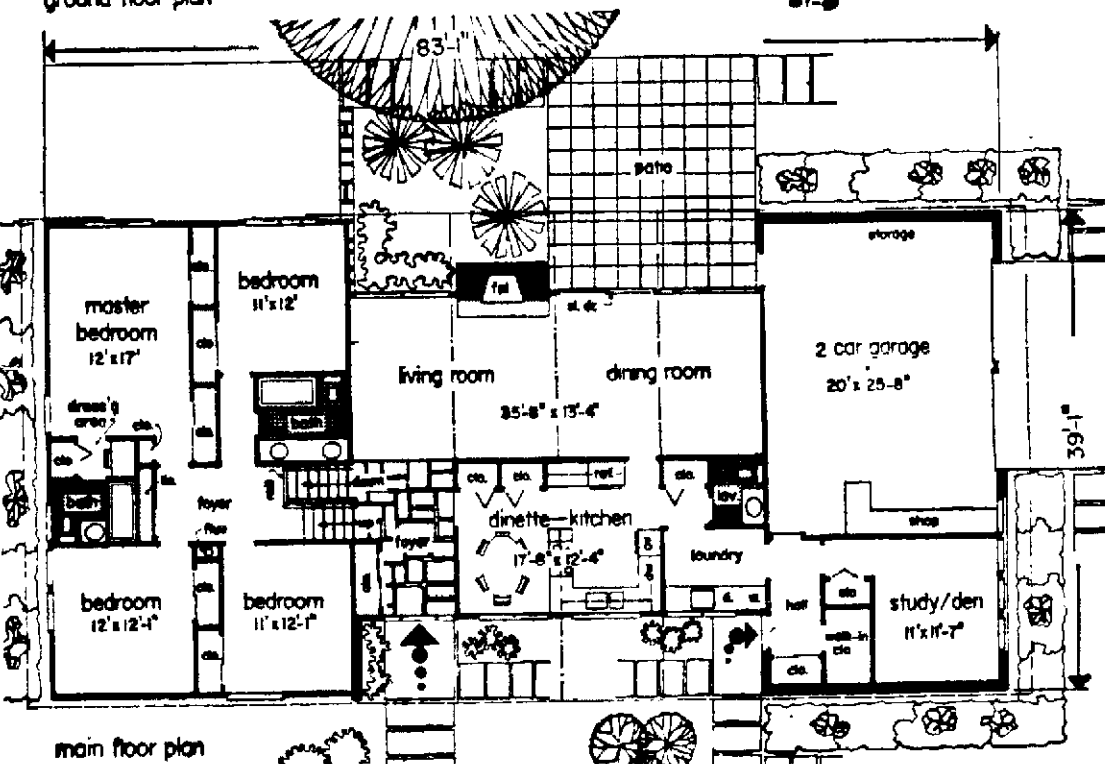
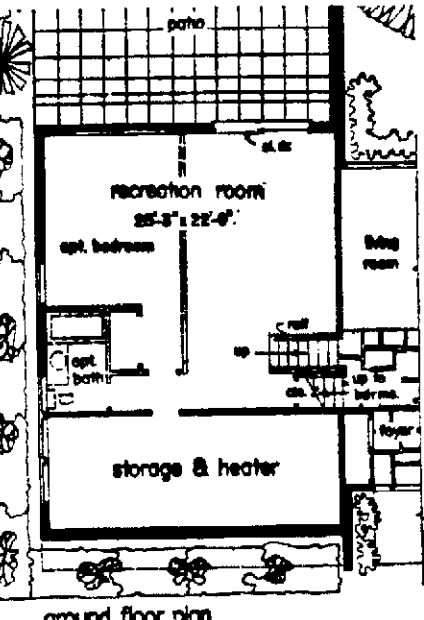
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Floor Plans: A large family can find a lot of living in this spacious home. There are nearly 36 feet of open space in the combined living and dining rooms; nearly 18 feet in the combined dinette-kitchen, and an immense recreation room on the ground floor.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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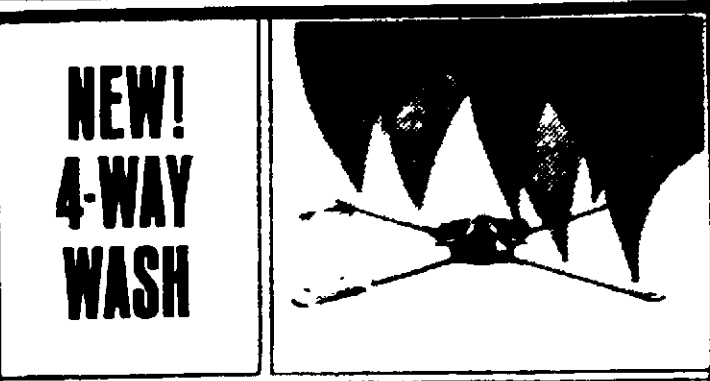
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last

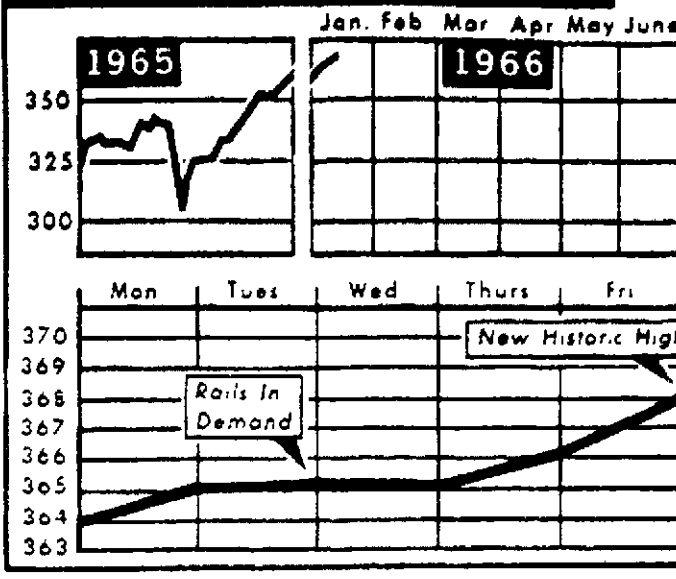
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Incorporation and selection of Robert W. Swanson as president has been announced by Swanson Productions, Inc., a Wisconsin movie making firm with facilities in Appleton and Milwaukee.

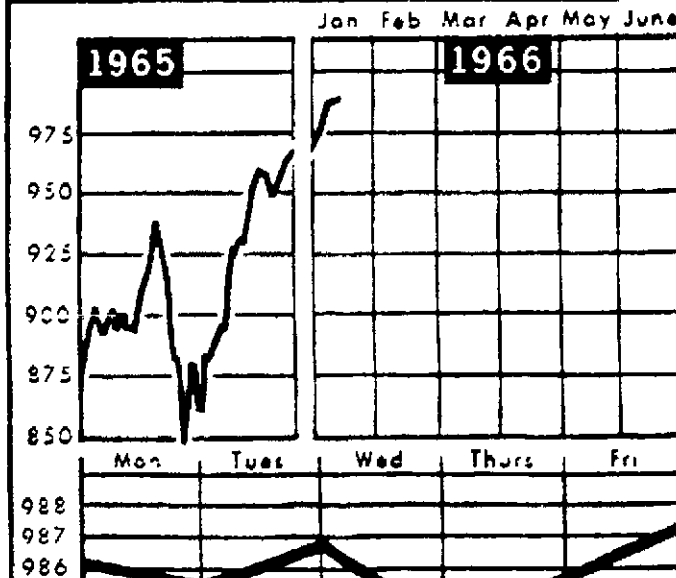
The firm, formed in 1939, has been known as Rudy Swanson Productions. Rudy will continue with the company as treasurer. Sound stages for movie produc-

A black and white portrait of Robert W. Swanson, a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is positioned on the right side of the page, partially overlapping the text.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new historic high this week when it closed Friday at 368 2, from 364 1 last Friday. This was the seventh straight weekly gain in the barometer. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained more than 100 point, up from 986 13 last Friday to 987 30 this Friday. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Andromeda	360	9	16 4	6	14	+	+
Andrea R	350	142	28 18	22	26	+	+
Anny Gerd	50	77	31	34	1	+	+
Antares	95e	311	74	77	7	+	+
AngWub0	50	11	11	10 14	1	+	+
Anul Co 1b	10	10	33	32	12 24	+	+
AntPools	360	66	10 17	13	12 24	+	+
AntPools	360	22	12	10 17	13	12 24	+
Ap1 Inst	40e	268	144	111	134	+	+
APL Corp	40	133	137	128	124	+	+
Appl Inst	40e	311	74	77	7	+	+
AppPw p4 50	2520	92 92	91	91	91	+	+
App Chem	360	79	16 14	16	16	+	+
Arquus Inc	360	146	44 43	43	43	+	+
Arrow Electric	36	16	4	4	3 7	+	+
Arwood CD	32	109	11 11	10	10	+	+
Assmer0	171	221	17 15	15	16	+	+
AssBldf 50	15	11 17 14	13	13	13 4	+	+
AssBaby	20g	10	28	35	31 3	+	+
AssBldf 50	10	28	35	31	3	+	+
Assd Laund	68	24	24	27	24	+	+
AssdOil & G	485a	75	61	74	61	+	+
AssdOil & G	40	23	10 10	10	14	+	+
Astrex Inc	585	83 77	77	77	77	+	+
Astrodras	213	41	38 8	39	39	+	+
Atco Chem	68	23	10 10	10	10	+	+
Atco Chem	68	23	10 10	10	10	+	+
AICLC Co 360a	12	10	9 9	9	9	+	+
At Research	227	121	13	12	10 2	+	+
At Research	227	121	13	12	10 2	+	+
AtlasMin 13e	964	21	18 1	20	20	+	+
AtlasCorp Wt	1534	154	11	11	11 2	+	+
Auto De 431	100	36 36	34	34	34	+	+
Auto De 431	100	36 36	34	34	34	+	+
Automat Rad	103	145	4	4	4 7	+	+
AutoSHPd 50	30	110	14	13	13	+	+
AutoSHPd 50	30	110	14	13	13	+	+
Avian Inc	32	136	33	31	31	+	+
Avies Ind	20g	35	14 13	13	14 4	+	+
Ayrlnd Coll 1	10	5	5	5	5	+	+
B							
Baker Inc	360	140	15	15	15 14	+	+
BaldMont 10g	59	113 114	10 11	11	11	+	+
BaldMont pr1	16	16	16	16	16	+	+
Bald Sec 15e	24	24	24	24	24	+	+
Bald Sec 15e	2110	103 7 9	10	10	10	+	+
Banner Indus	24	15 16	15	15	16	+	+
Barnek Eng	888	33 33	25	25	25	+	+
Barnek Eng	888	33 33	25	25	25	+	+
Barry Wr 60	46	15	12 14	14	14	+	+
Barfoms 04d	24	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Barfoms 04d	24	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Barfoms 04d	24	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Beck Shop	89	112	9 9	11	11	+	+
Bel Electron	62	5 5	5	5	5	+	+
Bel Electron	62	5 5	5	5	5	+	+
Belok Inc 360	158	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Benrus 30	143	12 12	10	12	12	+	+
Bergend Inf	54	16	16	16	16	+	+
Bergend Inf	54	16	16	16	16	+	+
BerkShFr 56	78	10	10	10	10	+	+
Beth Cp 10e	175	51	4 4	5	5	+	+
Beth Cp 10e	175	51	4 4	5	5	+	+
Bilney 5 3e	20	24 24	24	24	24	+	+
Birdsboro Co	57	65	6 6	6	6	+	+
Blackstn Cig	3	2 2	2	2	2	+	+
Blackstn Cig	3	2 2	2	2	2	+	+
Blackstn Cig	3	2 2	2	2	2	+	+
Blomfield Bld	34	17 13	13	11	11	+	+
Bloss Hld 2n	97	83 6	6	6	6	+	+
Bloss Hld 2n	97	83 6	6	6	6	+	+
Bokeh P 5.50	260	79	77	77	77	+	+
Bonanza Air	162	131	12 12	12 12	12 12	+	+
Botany Ind	304	18 16	16	18	18	+	+
Botany Ind	304	18 16	16	18	18	+	+
Bowling Corp	14	2 2	2	2	2	+	+
Bowmer Inst	336	133 10	10	10	10 2	+	+
Bradford 20	33	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Bradford 20	33	4 4	4	4	4	+	+
Bradford 50e	148	27 27	22	26	26	+	+
Bradford 50e	148	27 27	22	26	26	+	+
Breeze 1.4d	10	25	23	23	23	+	+
Breeze 1.4d	10	25	23	23	23	+	+
Breeze 15e	176	91	8 4	8	8	+	+
BrAComs 48	2	6 6	6	6	6	+	+
BrAComs 48	2	6 6	6	6	6	+	+
BrAmT 21g	26	30	8 9	9	9	+	+
BrAmT 21g	26	30	8 9	9	9	+	+
Br-Pet 310	73	7 16	16	8	8	+	+
Brown Co	6866	22	18 18	21 18	21 18	+	+
Brown Co	6866	22	18 18	21 18	21 18	+	+
BrownCo	40	11	30	30	30	+	+
BrownCo	40	11	30	30	30	+	+

[illegible][illegible]

Robert W. Swanson

tion are located in Appleton and executive offices are located in the Empire Building in Milwaukee

Robert Swanson, who wrote and then produced the recent Wisconsin promotional film, "We Like It Here," joined his father in the company in 1953 following graduation from the University of Wisconsin and a tour of duty with the Air Force as motion picture officer attached to government production facilities in Hollywood, Calif.

Swanson Productions has turned out many films, including "Freedom—Mightier Than Missiles," which was produced for Murphy Products Co., Burlington, and was a winner of the Freedom Foundation "George Washington Medal."

Rudy will continue to live in Appleton, while his son, Robert, lives in Shorewood

operate under constant tension at all mowing heights. The new rotary mowers are available in 38 and 44-inch cutting widths.

* * *

Jack Martin, president, Accurate Business Controls, Inc., is participating in the three-day American Management Association seminar on business forms, design and control at AMA headquarters in New York starting Monday.

Accurate Business Controls, member of the National Business Forms Association, specializes in business form design and systems service to business and industry in the Fox River Valley

**Fox Valley
Business
Events**

Movie Firm Incorporates Swanson Productions Has Facilities in City, Milwaukee

Two new design department engineers have been employed by the Ariens Company, Brillion, manufacturer of outdoor power equipment.

The engineers are Knut Tveten, 27, a native of Askim, Norway, and Peter Konyha, 39, formerly employed by the Brillion Iron works.

Tveten, who is a mechanical engineering graduate of a Swedish university, formerly was employed by A-S Norsk Lettejernetall (Norway Lightmetal), Europe's largest producer of lawnmowers.

Konyha, an agricultural engineering graduate of Michigan State University, formerly was employed by J. I. Case Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co., and Brillion Iron Works. He has been in Brillion for the past four years.

Incorporation and selection of Robert W. Swanson as president has been announced by Swanson Productions, Inc., a Wisconsin movie making firm with facilities in Appleton and Milwaukee.

The firm, formed in 1939, has been known as Rudy Swanson Productions. Rudy will continue with the company as treasurer. Sound stages for movie produc-



1000

International Paper Co., which operates a plant at Fond du Lac, has announced a \$325 million capital expenditure program for 1966 and 1967 for its U.S. operations. The program will include \$150 million in debt financing. Richard C. Doane, chairman, said expansion programs will give the company 700,000 additional tons of paper and paperboard capacity by the end of 1967. Currently the company estimated its capacity in excess of 6 million tons, including market pulp, paper and paperboard.

D. A. Hecker, of the Green Bay district office of the Internal Revenue Service, will be the speaker at the 7 p. m. Monday meeting of Associated Food Service, Inc., to be held at Reetz's Supper Club. Hecker will explain the new federal law on taxes for tips and how it affects the food service operation.

Robert W. Swanson

Robert Swanson, who wrote and then produced the recent Wisconsin promotional film, "We Like It Here," joined his father in the company in 1953 following graduation from the University of Wisconsin and a tour of duty with the Air Force as motion picture officer attached to government production facilities in Hollywood, Calif.

Swanson Productions has turn-

Also a part of the program, which is open to all food service operators in the Fox Valley, will be an explanation by two Appleton High School teachers on a proposed program for training students for positions in the food service industry.

Colt Manufacturing Co., Winneconne, has begun production of new rotary mower attachment for the Colt compact tractor, according to an announcement by John Eid, marketing director. The new Colt rotary mower has a three blade design and features high tensile belts and an automotive-type disc clutch which allows the drive belt to

operate under constant tension at all mowing heights. The new rotary mowers are available in 38 and 44-inch cutting widths.

Jack Martin, president, Accurate Business Controls, Inc., is participating in the three-day Management Association

act, or securities issued by such companies. **x**-Earnings interest. **cf**-Certificates.

x-Stamped **(=**Debit in flared **x**-Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity date.)

x-Next day delivery **(=**Warrents).

x-Foreign issue subject to interest qualification tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	18,129.160
Year ago	13,894.305
Week ago	8,435.780
1965 to date	30,004.505
1965 to date	15,413.765

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	\$2,257,000
Year ago	\$2,475,000
Week ago	\$2,566,000

American management Association seminar on business forms, design and control at AMA headquarters in New York starting Monday.

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Keshauke

William O. Hoffman
Manawa

Gerald Frankish
Neenah


Paul Krueger, FIC
Oshkosh

Edward Knicker
Oshkosh

William J. Linn, FIC
Shawano

Everette Jorgensen, FIC
Wayneville

Donna Knicker
Wayneville



Transit Tieup Spurs Thought

Could It Happen Here?...

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The dramatic complications of the New York subway strike have turned the thoughts of Wisconsin state and local officials and of leaders of municipal employ unions to the problems of public policy in strikes against the public interest here.

But a survey shows little agreement on the adequacy of existing law, or about possibilities for improving it.

Wisconsin state law expressly prohibits strikes in the public



Wyngaard

employment. Such walk-outs have been infrequent, but the consternation recently evoked in Milwaukee when a sewage plant strike resulted in the discharge into Lake Michigan of more than a million gallons of raw sewage in a few moments provided an eloquent reminder that they can be dangerous. What are the possibilities for deterrents, or for the effective punishment of the persons involved in causing such strikes?

Representative Views

Three representative views are those of Ed Johnson, executive of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities; Arvid Anderson, a student of labor law and a seasoned member of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board; and John A. Lawton, Madison labor lawyer and counsel for the Wisconsin State Council of County and Municipal Employee Unions.

Johnson believes that the statutory strike prohibition should be implemented. He is the author of a bill now pending in the legislature that would specify such walkouts of public servants as prohibited labor practices within the public employ union bargaining and

recognition code, with penalties for violations ranging up to decertification of the union involved.

Anderson categorically opposes strikes in public services, but believes that the injunctive relief provided in the present law is adequate if local public officials are willing to employ it.

The penalties for contempt of court provided for defiance of judicial restraining orders are of sufficient breadth to dissuade individual employees or employ organization officers from defying the anti-strike law in most cases, he says, adding that a decertification penalty, on an optional basis, may be a useful addition to the law also.

"But I must admit that I have no easy answers when there is a deliberate decision to defy the law," he said.

"Yet putting Mike Quill (the New York subway strike leader) and his cronies in jail didn't start any trains."

"Our laws are based on the assumption that the majority of the people are responsible and will comply with them voluntarily."

Ineffective Statutes

Anderson also makes the point, with Johnson and Lawton, that harsh punitive statutes tend to be ineffective because of the reluctance of enforcement authorities to impose them. That is one of the reasons why the New York anti-strike law has not been used, Lawton pointed out.

Lawton maintains that the best means of avoiding strikes in public service is the development of a genuine bargaining relationship to eliminate the frustrations and resentments of employees, and doubts that an absolute assurance against any strike, in any situation, at any time, can be provided in any legislation.

Noting the rare instances of public service strikes in Wisconsin in recent years, he says "our new Wisconsin laws are working tremendously

well. I am far less worried than I was a few years ago."

He referred to the enactment of state laws providing organization rights for public employees, and the requirement for municipal management officials to recognize unions.

In several Wisconsin localities today there are risks of walkouts, Lawton reported, resulting from the failure of public officials to bargain in good faith. One of the advantages of the new municipal union recognition laws, he explained, is the provision for mediation services by the state labor board in difficult disagreements, and a fact finding procedure by the state labor agency when local negotiations are stalemated.

Professional experts privately and publicly acknowledge that in many typical local strike situations, actual and potential, the elected public officials are reluctant to use the injunctive relief now available to them.

"In Milwaukee they sat around wringing their hands," said one expert observer. The idea was echoed in a recent statement by Robert D. Krause of the Milwaukee civil service commission.

"Municipalities under the present law may seek injunctive relief in case of a strike," he said. "But in towns where organized labor is a potent political force, the injunction is unlikely to be used. It has long been anathema to the labor movement," Krause admitted that such a municipality might also be reluctant to prosecute a

prohibited labor practice before the state labor agency, but indicated it might be more acceptable than a motion for a court injunction.

Little Impact

Wisconsin public employee strikes of significant impact in recent years have been few. Milwaukee garbage truck drivers struck briefly a few years ago. Pierce county highway employees walked out about two years ago.

The Milwaukee sewage plant walk-out lasted 18 hours, and the discharge of raw waste to the lake lasted only 20 minutes, when supervisory officials halted it. Experts question whether legal machinery for the halting of a strike can ever operate quickly enough to be effective in such situations.

But Johnson believes the legislature should consider some additional penalties as a method of deterring walkouts. Admitting that severe penalties are unlikely to be applied, he says "there should be more than a slap on the wrist. The individual should be punished, as well as the union."

Anderson, an acknowledged expert in the field of municipal labor relations, supports the absolute prohibition of strikes in the public services, and recalled that the pioneering Wisconsin laws giving public employ recognition and bargaining rights were adopted in part in return for the denial of strike rights.

"They can't have it both ways," he explained.

WEEKDAYS

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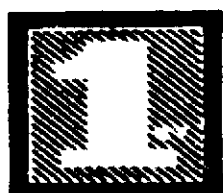
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Wisconsin's Health

Pending Measles Epidemic Can be Arrested With Vaccine

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer

Wisconsin parents can, if they act soon, put a damper on the measles epidemic that is expected to reach its peak in our state in March, April and May.

Studies by Dr. Josef Preizler, director of the division of communicable diseases of the State Board of Health, agree with the prediction of the U.S. Public Health Service that major epidemics of measles can be expected during the first 6 months of 1966. There was an unusually high number of measles cases in Wisconsin in October, November and December of 1965 and experience has shown this to be an almost certain indicator of a similar rise in cases in the spring months.

Such an epidemic can now be prevented: a pilot project carried on by the U.S. Public

Health Service in a Kentucky county demonstrated that early immunization of children in the kindergarten, first, and second grade school population prevented the measles epidemic that had been predicted. Experience has shown that the spread of measles usually begins with this group of school children; then the disease spreads to the other age groups.

The ideal procedure would be to immunize every susceptible child who is older than 9 months of age, giving high priority to children just before they enter kindergarten and to first and second graders.

Parents can protect their own children by having them inoculated by their family physicians. This should be done soon. The measles vaccine is of diminished effectiveness if administered after the child has been exposed to the disease.

Having measles is not "a part of growing up." Measles can result in a serious illness and even permanent impairment. Now that there is an effective measles vaccine available it's an easy task for parents to consult their family doctor to determine what immunization protection is best for their children. If enough parents do this, perhaps the tally of measles cases in March, April and May will be of less than epidemic proportions.

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An Addition to the Landscape on Appleton's far northeast side is the new \$850,000 municipal garage which now is under construction and will be completed by fall. It will replace the half-century old city barn. (Color sketch by Orbison and Orbison Engineers, Appleton.)

Construction Underway

\$850,000 Garage to Replace City Barn

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The old, dilapidated city barn on N. Spencer Street — a hangover from the faded horse and buggy days — is being replaced by a new \$850,000 municipal garage on Appleton's far northeast side.

In fact, the facility now under construction will be the first building erected on old Outagamie County airport property annexed to the city last year.

The new garage was in the talking stage for more than a decade as it became obvious that age and an expanding public works department were outgrowing and taking a heavy toll of the half-century old landmark at 924 N. Spencer St.

Functional Building
"We won't have what you would call a fancy building, but it will be one of the most functional municipal garages in the state," is the way Public Works Director Robert W. Bues described the structure taking shape at the city's E. Glendale Avenue limits.

Construction of the 101,700 square foot garage was delayed a year when a rhabdomyosarcoma arose over whether it would be a predominantly masonry or fabricated steel building.

But when the political smoke had cleared, the council approved original construction recommendations and the ground-breaking took place several weeks ago. The new garage will be ready for occupancy by October or November.

Leaving the old barn on Spencer Street will be a joy for the more than 100 municipal employees who have labored

under a fear of the roof caving in during recent years. Beams and logs have been used to prop the roof and other parts of the antiquated building.

Truck Manufacturer

Originally, the Spencer Street building was the "crash" project of a firm which plunged into the truck manufacturing business at the outbreak of World War I. The venture met with a swift demise.

When purchased by the city, the building was ideal for public works equipment and quartering horses that provided the "horsepower" for pulling it. But then the age of mechanization moved rapidly and for some

time the facilities have been obsolete.

Police Take Course

Valley Crime Detection To Improve in Future

MENASHA — Crime detection in the Fox Valley area should show improvement in the future if police officials did their lessons this last week.

Members of the Twin Cities enforcement agencies, along with 25 other policemen from the area, Friday completed a five-day advanced fingerprinting course sponsored by the FBI.

The course was given to bring policemen on the local level more up to date with modern crime detection devices, said Daniel Bailey, FBI fingerprinting specialist who conducted the course.

Counties Contacted
According to Bailey, these courses are conducted whenever local police officials can assemble 20 or more area policemen to submit a request. The course is given free.

Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark contacted officials from Waupaca, Brown, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago counties to organize the class.

Along with Clark, the City of Menasha was represented by 14 members of the police force.

Representing the city of Ne-

nah were Capt. Vern Wollerman and Capt. Donald Schmidt.

Latest Methods

The course covered all the latest methods of detecting fingerprints through the use of powders and newly developed chemicals.

Policemen were shown better ways of laying down powders which attached to latent fingerprints. Through the use of tape and a magnifying glass, the print was made visible to the eye.

The work also included the use of iodine fuming, ninhydrin, and silver sulfate, chemicals new to the fingerprinting business.

Special Camera

With the use of a special camera, policemen were shown how to photograph prints for personal study. The camera contains a specialized lens, powerful enough to pick up the slightest prints.

Thursday, a mock court session was held to acquaint the officers with presentation of evidence. Each man took his turn presenting incriminating

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

paint stall with complete painting and spray equipment, and others.

There will be an underground tunnel from the center of the garage storage area leading to trial commission requirement for the protection of personnel in charge of millions of dollars of municipal equipment.

Each municipal vehicle will have a number painted on one side and will be assigned a parking stall at the garage with a corresponding number. The new garage will have a concrete floor — a far cry from the present earth "floor" at the old barn.

The garage will have a maintenance shop and parts room for preventative maintenance and emergency repairs to municipal equipment and vehicles. Vehicles will be serviced on a full-time basis by experienced mechanics.

Prior to 1963 each division had its own mechanics and tools, but they have now been consolidated into one repair and maintenance pool.

The new facility will have six stalls specifically for repairing vehicles, augmented by an

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

3 Persons Hurt In 2-Car Accident

Three persons received minor injuries in an accident about 10:10 a.m. Saturday at Brewster and Erb Streets.

Clayton E. Schroeder, 20, 212 Jefferson St., Menasha, driver of one car, and Clifford R. Quimby, 50, 715 N. Morrison St., driver of the second car, received minor injuries. The nature of which were not listed on the police report.

A passenger in the Quimby car, Joseph DeBruin, 800 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, complained of a shoulder injury. Appleton police said.

The Schroeder car was traveling south on Erb and the Quimby vehicle was eastbound on Brewster when the accident occurred.

Sister Jane Frances, Formerly of Kaukauna, Succumbs at Racine

KAUKAUNA — Sister Jane Frances, 48, the former Rosella Steffens of Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at 11 p.m. Friday at St. Catherine convent at Racine. Born at Freedom, she attended Holy Cross Parochial School in Kaukauna and entered the Dominican order at Racine. She first was a teaching nun but the last 18 years had been a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Oshkosh, Neb.

Survivors are eight brothers and four sisters. Friends may call at the convent at Racine after 10 a.m. today and at Our Lady of the Oaks Home at Pewaukee late this afternoon and Monday morning. Services will be at Pewaukee at 11 a.m. Monday.

Peter Abdella Trial On Forgery Charge Scheduled on Feb. 2

SHAWANO — Trial of Peter Abdella, a candidate for county board supervisor in District 14, their equally well-mannered elders during its premiere performance Friday night.

Taking top honors in the Mary Betts imaginative make-up performance, for his stylized characterization of Biecelin, the Crow was Dennis Watson while James Fry was broomed in a number of contrivances with town officials over zoning regulations in Westcott. William Phillips proved a likable and quick-witted Rev. and horse rancher, restaurant operator and publisher on the Broomell amusingly spoofed the nomination papers filed with the Shawano County clerk.

63 Candidates Seek 47 Outagamie Board Posts

Two Barefoot in Near Zero

Ill Mother, Four Children Among 7 Who Flee Fire

A bedridden mother, the doctor who was examining her, and her four young children were among seven persons who fled into near zero weather to escape flames that extensively damaged their east side home Saturday night.

Two of the children fled barefoot and their mother was in her housecoat.

Flames broke out in the Earl Breitenfeldt home, 227 E. Winnebago St., about 7:45 p.m. and in a short time enveloped the entire second floor of the two-story frame structure.

Dr. Thomas A. Ryan, 3128 N. Oneida St., was examining Mrs. Vera Breitenfeldt, who had just returned Thursday from a Madison hospital where she was treated for what was reported as a "serious heart condition," when he smelled smoke.

Flames then were spotted by her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Cookson of Florida, who came to first floor.

The fire was difficult to fight because it burned through walls before it broke through the roof. Firemen poured water on the flames until after 10 p.m. and many firemen remained at the scene long after that.

Most of the fire damage was confined to the second floor and the attic, which were burned considerably. Some of the flames came through on the first floor ceiling and in the wall where it apparently started.

Extensive smoke and water damage occurred throughout the house. Three bedrooms were upstairs and the first floor quartered the living room, kitchen and bathroom.

Breitenfeldt, several neighbors, and firemen carried furniture and clothing out from the first floor as firemen battled the flames upstairs. Much of the furniture was water soaked.

Although there were no injuries reported, a fireman, Pvt. Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

No Aspirants In 6 Districts Of Appleton

With the filing deadline nine days away, there are 63 announced candidates for 47 seats on the Outagamie County Board.

Thirty-seven of the candidates have filed papers, according to records in the county clerk's office. As of 5 p.m. Friday, there were no candidates for six districts, all in the City of Appleton. The districts are 4, 5, 8, 9, 16 and 21.

One primary election is already assured, that being in District 47 encompassing the Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek and the Village of Bear Creek, where four candidates have filed papers and another is still circulating.

Primaries Possible

March primaries are possible now in District 6, where one candidate, Willard E. Lyman, 1404 E. Washington St., has filed, and two other candidates are still circulating papers. In District 43, where two have filed and two still have papers, and in District 46 where one has filed and two are circulating nomination papers.

A survey Saturday by The Post-Crescent revealed that 10 incumbent supervisors definitely will not seek re-election in April under the reapportionment plan which followed a State Supreme Court ruling last year. Under the plan, Outagamie County lost eight board seats, dropping from 55 to 47.

Forty-one supervisors said they intend to run again in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Church Council Conference Set In Green Bay

Boston University Head to Speak at State Assembly

GREEN BAY — An election of officers, approval of an application for membership from the Milwaukee Episcopal Diocese and a talk by Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, will highlight the annual assembly of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, Tuesday in Green Bay.

Several hundred persons from throughout the state are expected at the assembly, which will include morning and afternoon business sessions at First Methodist Church; a luncheon and program at Grace Presbyterian Church and a dinner and closing ecumenical worship service at Grace Lutheran Church.

The Brown County Council of Churches is cooperating with the state group in planning the all-day session.

Episcopal Membership

The Milwaukee Episcopal Diocese, which includes about 18,000 adult members, voted in October to apply for membership in the state organization. Action came after the Rt. Rev. Donald H. V. Hallock urged Episcopalians to shed their "ecclesiastical isolationism."

The bishop is expected to attend Tuesday's meeting.

President Case will be featured speaker for the 8 p.m. ecumenical worship service, which will conclude the day's activities. His topic is "The Conciliar Movement and the Laity." Also participating will be Rt. Rev. Ralph T. Alton, Methodist Church Wisconsin Area, Madison, formerly of Appleton. Rev. William Longbrake, synodical executive, Synod of Wisconsin, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Waukegan. Mrs. Aaron Klug, vice president, Wisconsin Council of Churches, Menomonee Falls; Rev. Min Loppnow, executive, Western District Wisconsin Churches, the Moravian Church.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Accountants to Hear Talk on Responsibility

Donald J. Regele, Arthur Anderson & Company, will lead the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Accountants in a forum discussion on Responsibility Accounting at a 3 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Beaumont Inn, Green Bay.

Regele is manager in the administrative service division of Arthur Anderson & Co. of Milwaukee. A University of Wisconsin graduate and a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the Wisconsin Society of CPA's, and the Systems and Procedures Association.



Firemen fought flames at the Earl Breitenfeldt home, 227 E. Winnebago St., about 7:45 p.m. Saturday after a bed-ridden mother, four children (two of them barefoot) and two other persons fled the fire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Institutions Advancing, but . . .

Lack of Money, Trained Personnel Holds Back Some State Libraries

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Libraries have changed. The bespectacled spinster with her hair done up in a bun is all but gone, replaced by highly-educated male librarians.

The libraries themselves have had a face-lifting. The staid entrances with life-sized portraits of Washington and Lincoln on each side of the desk are also going out and sophisticated computers and teletype machines to handle the "information explosion" have been installed.

But this hasn't happened in all libraries as lack of financial

resources and of trained librarians has held back many of the smaller libraries in Wisconsin.

It is estimated that state libraries, both municipal and in high schools and universities, need 1,600 trained librarians to keep up with the modern trend. And these holders of master's degrees in library science just aren't available.

Gordon Bebeau, head librarian at Appleton Public Library, reported that the library now has two vacancies which it has been unable to fill. "We have to make do with less than we would want because qualified librarians just aren't available."

At Lawrence Theater

'Reynard the Fox' Delights Youngsters, Parents Alike

"Children of all ages" have a dence Wager was properly acted in store for them when the Lawrence University Theater witted Uncle Brun, the Bear. Company presents the final and Mark Leenas was believably performance of Arthur Fauquier ably indignant as the constantly Reynard the Fox in the victimized Ysengrin, the Wolf.

Experimental Theater of the Patricia Lemley was attractively Music-Drama Center tively apprehensive as Lendore, the ever fearful Marmot.

The all-student production, staged in the round under the clearing in the woods was the direction of Marty Virtue, a designed by Jim Lannon, whose Lawrence senior appeared to principal task was to connect a couple of believable trees and between which the animal characters might cavort. Elizabeth Conrad's costumes, a strong point of the production, and the Mary Betts imaginative make-up performance, for his stylized characterization of Biecelin, the Crow was Dennis Watson while James Fry was broomed in a number of contrivances with town officials over zoning regulations in Westcott.

William Phillips proved a likable and quick-witted Rev. and horse rancher, restaurant operator and publisher on the Broomell amusingly spoofed the nomination papers filed with the Shawano County clerk. Eppard, the Hedgehog, Canadian children's theatre J.M.A. tary

Salaries have been raised in recent years for the needed accredited librarians. The 1965 University of Wisconsin Graduate School survey showed average starting salaries were ranging up to \$9,100 with the average being about \$6,000.

But still many libraries have

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Dells C of C Head Talks at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Jack Gray, general manager of the Wisconsin Dells Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the annual meeting of the Association of Commerce Jan. 25 at Milwaukee. The meeting will include election of directors and reports and plans for 1966, according to G. H. Stordock, executive secretary.



Mrs. Rob Holly of Waupaca "stores" her happiest memories in the stone jars and crocks she collects. It is only one of the energetic woman's many collecting pursuits. Each item to her has a special significance of a friend who contributed it or great personal effort to acquire it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Memories Hold Greatest Value

Waupaca Woman Is Busy With Her 'Collection of Collections'

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WAUPACA — Finding a collector's item is not a difficult chore if you use the system employed by Mrs. Rob Holly, 903 S. Main St.

She collects so many things—stone jars, and jugs, salt and pepper shakers, Madonnas, carnival glass, dishes, stones and wild flowers—that she is almost always on the verge of making a "discovery."

Having such a collection may be discouraging to a beginner, but Mrs. Holly is a veteran in the field. She started some of her collections when she was in sixth grade. She is now a sprightly 83 and reflects much of the grace, warmth and friendliness of an era hardly remembered.

She is unlike many of her collector colleagues in that each item on her shelves and in display cases has a personal meaning. Each was acquired through a special effort or given by a close relative or friend.

Memory Greater Value

Although her home is practically filled with hobby items, she has no desire to host other collectors or trade or sell any of them. She is fond of each item and while dusting such an array would seem like an endless job, she enjoys handling each piece as if the memory is of greater value than the item itself.

Her first collection was stones. It dates back to her grade school years. She continued her hobby to the present, although she was not too active while raising six children.

As the children grew up, they inherited her interest and that of her late husband. They had family stone gathering outings to add to the beauty of their rock garden.

Wild Flowers

Although she had little interest in fishing, while her husband fished she collected wild flowers. At its peak, her collection included about 500 varieties.

Wild flower collecting is not without its problems. She said "some of the varieties were like Hitler, they tried to take over the entire garden."

She still has five varieties of lady slippers.

Many of the stone jars and jugs still have their stone lids. One was brought over from England by her husband's grandmother. Most of the jars were used for storing pickles and preserves, although later they became salt and sugar jars.

She has three stone butter churns which were used before the wooden ones came into existence. All are more than 100 years old.

Dated 1679

Mrs. Holly has two small stone jars which came from Scotland. One was for ginger beer. Another was for Schiedam Gin, which migrated to Scotland from Amsterdam, Holland. The latter is a one liter jug which is dated 1679.

Another jar bears the inscription "Grand Medal of Merit, Vienna, 1873, James Keiller and Sons, Dundee, Only Prize Medal for Marmalade, London, 1882, Great Britain."

She also started collecting dishes before she was married. She has some English Iron Stone China which was given to her mother and father when they were married by their parents.

200 Years Old

She has a Demi Tasse set of silver and Capo D'Monte made only in the castle during the reign of Charles the First of Italy. Her set of wine glasses is over 200 years old.

Her interest in glassware spread to "Carnival Glass," which is rare and hard to find today, although it was sold for usually less than 10 cents and up to about 22 cents during the 1890's.

Madonnas Latest Item

Madonnas are her latest collection. She started this about three years ago and now has several shelves filled with busts and full-length figures of the Virgin Mary. A tiny one is situated in a walnut shell. She has hand carved Madonnas from Kenya and the Philippines.

Mrs. Holly is truly a collector's collector with apparently endless enthusiasm.

Future Crime Detection Apt To Be Improved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

evidence in a hypothetical case introduced by Bailey.

Bailey has been connected with the FBI for 25 years and is emphatic in stressing the importance of the fingerprinting department to local crime detection.

Sent to FBI

"All prints made are sent to the FBI headquarters. Whenever prints are needed, they can always be found at the bureau's office in Washington," Bailey said.

The FBI has possession of approximately 178 million fingerprints with about 29,000 new ones coming in daily, Bailey continued.

Bailey no longer considers fingerprinting a business but "some of the varieties were like Hitler, they tried to take over the entire garden."

City Garage Arises on Old County Port Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overhead crane, hoists, wheel-aligning and other equipment—plus a parts room. The building will have an automatic sprinkler system to guard against fire.

There will be radiant heating in the floor to provide better working conditions for the mechanics. It will also make for rapid melting of snow and ice from vehicles during the winter so they can be worked on quicker in the floor to provide better working conditions for the mechanics.

One unique feature will be a quick-service bar where vehicles needing emergency service or repairs will receive immediate attention.

Radio Equipped

An estimated 16,000 square feet will be utilized for administrative offices and will be the communications center for the municipal fleet, part of which is a two-way radio equipped.

The garage will have a central room for employees to be used as a lunch or conference room. There will be locker and shower facilities for the mechanics.

The balance of the 16,000 square feet of space will be utilized by other municipal departments, including electric, parking meter, sign painting and

ing park recreation, street and sanitation divisions.

The rectangular-shaped building was planned and designed by Orson and Orson and Son, Appleton. It will have a steel frame with masonry walls, steel panel roof and face brick on the front. There will be an automatic gas parking area for 100 employees and general public.

Traffic Pattern

When completed, the garage will have a one-way traffic pattern with vehicles entering one end and exiting the other.

Once the new garage is in operation, tentative plans call for erecting supplemental buildings and construction on a lot adjacent to the city center on certain materials it purchases annually on a long-term basis.

The new garage represents a fundamental Spartan approach to design and operation. Rises said, "It should be an excellent facility and improve the operation of all divisions."

Church Council Conference Set In Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of America, Madison, and Rev. Robert Stanger, interim-president, Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, Madison.

Officers and directors for 1966 will be installed during the evening service.

Christian Challenge

Donald McDowell, director, State Department of Agriculture, Madison, will discuss "A Challenge to Christian Laymen—Communism and a Hungry World" during the noon luncheon. Arthur Miller, chairman, Department of Laymen's Conference, will preside. Others on the program are Dr. Kenneth Smith, Milton, representing Seventh Day Baptists on the board of directors; the host pastor, the Rev. Bernard Jeffries, and the Rev. Willard Smith, district superintendent, Evangelical United Brethren Conference, Madison.

Wesley Jones, the Wisconsin State Board of Churches, will be speaking at Bishop Hall's church during the dinner meeting. Others on the program are Mrs. Rose B. Foster, president, United Church Women of Wisconsin; President Curtis Tarr of Lawrence University, Appleton; the Rev. Donald Brown, president of the Brown County Association of Pastors, Green Bay; and the Rev. Chris Lawson, executive secretary, Wisconsin State Baptist Convention.

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63 Candidates Seek 47 County Board Posts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

April, although two have not taken out papers, while three incumbents are undecided and one could not be reached for comment. He was Gerhard Rulhsam, (Town of Horton).

Those who have not committed themselves are supervisors Mark Catlin (Appleton 7), George J. Greisch (Appleton 3) and Al C. Fisher (Appleton 15). Fischer said Saturday he was not sure, "but I expect I might run again."

Not Candidates

Not seeking re-election are Orval Jens (Town of Center); Nicholas Kruzicki (Town of Deer Creek), who is completing his first term on the board; Walter Laedike (Town of Liberty), a nine-year board member; Alvin Fulcer (Village of Kimberlin), board chairman since 1954; Frank R. Appleton (Appleton 5), a 10-year board veteran; Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton 17), who was appointed to the board in 1940 and has served since.

Norman E. Beyer (Appleton 20) supervisor for one term; Ivan Dunbar (Seymour 1), on the board eight years; Joseph E. McClone, (Village of Bear Creek), and Walter J. Nissen (Appleton 10), who was appointed late last year to fill the unexpired term of Adam Remlev who died.

Incumbents are pitted against each other in many districts as a result of the new boundaries.

Incumbents Clash

Examples are in District 36 where George M. Kroes (Town of Vandenberg) has filed papers and Urban J. Nelessen (Town of Kaukauna); District 39, where Rudolph Spreeman (Town of Greenville) and Stanley Perkins (Town of Dale) will square off; District 43, where there are four candidates, including supervisors Alvin M. Sasman (Town of Black Creek), Edward F. Peotter (Town of Osborn), and I. A. Grunwaldt (Village of Black Creek).

The fourth candidate is Aaron Riehl, Norman Helms, Town of Seymour supervisor, and Chris Roepcke, Town of Cicero, are candidates in District 45 while in District 46 there is a possibility of three incumbents competing.

In that district, which includes the Towns of Maine and Bovina and the Village of Shiocton, Cecil Carpenter (Town of Maine) has filed while Ervin W. Conradt (Town of Bovina) and Norman Knorr (Village of Shiocton) have papers out.

One Woman

Only one woman has indicated an interest in county board election, that being Rose Flynn, director, St., who took out nomination papers for District 3, City of Appleton. Supv. Henry Bartz (Appleton 1) has filed papers for that district.

Twenty-seven of the 47 districts have only one candidate who has filed or is still help and high school students circulating papers. Two-way races have taken shape in nine districts, while three candidates could be running in District 6. They are Charles E. Wussow, 1532 E. Franklin St., a free lance writer; Willard E. Lyman, 1404 W. Washington St., a Miller Electric employee, and Robert F. Schmieder, 603 N. Summit St., sales manager for Structo, Inc.

Another three-way race is possible in District 46, featuring Carpenter, Conradt and Knorr. As was voted, District 43 has four candidates, and District 47 has five.

Filing for 47 were Supv. Walter Kilian (Maple Creek); David Fletcher, Bear Creek; constable: Lawrence J. Rebo, a former county board member; and Henry Breiting.

Flames Force 7 From Burning Residence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Whitman, was taken to Number 1 fire station to have his car removed from his residence. Roof tar heated by the fire dropped on him while he was battling the blaze.

Firemen who used several lines on the fire responded with equipment which included three pumps, an aerial truck and the rescue unit. Several firemen had to leave the blaze when two rescue squad alarms came in at about 8 p.m.

Some of the Breitenfeldt fire broke out

Maple Creek town treasurer Norman Paul has taken out papers for the district.

Primary March 8

Under state law, primary elections for county offices will be held March 8. The primaries will be held in each of the districts where there are more than two candidates for the board seat, according to Board Chairman Fulcer.

In districts where there are no candidates, an appointment will be made by the board chairman, subject to the approval of other board members, at the organizational meeting April 19.

Fulcer said he was pleased to see the large number of candidates for board positions, adding that this is indicative of the interest being generated in county politics since the reapportionment measure.

Some State Libraries Having Woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to make do with less because of low operating budgets. Mrs. Dorothy Weber, director of the Menasha Public Library, said that more highly trained personnel were needed but there was no money in the budget to pay them.

Better Offers

Leonard B. Archer, director of the Oshkosh Public Library, noted that the accredited librarians get better offers from colleges and universities. He said he has advertised for trained librarians throughout the U.S. and Canada for two positions that have been open for months at Oshkosh but has had no success.

Archer said that the teletype service set up between major libraries has given the public much better service, but "it's been hard on an already overburdened staff."

"It's impossible to hire any one these days," Eugene G. McLane, director of the Fond du Lac Public Library, declared. "We're just lucky we have all key positions filled."

That Bozina and the Village of Shiocton, Cecil Carpenter (Town of Maine) has filed while Ervin W. Conradt (Town of Bovina) and Norman Knorr (Village of Shiocton) have papers out.

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Filing for 47 were Supv. Walter Kilian (Maple Creek); David Fletcher, Bear Creek; constable: Lawrence J. Rebo, a former county board member; and Henry Breiting.

However, a number of organizations are working to help right the situation. The American Library Association is actively promoting careers among books. Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, is chairman of the committee for recruitment of the Friends of Wisconsin Libraries.

Mrs. Harry Hoeffel Appleton is trying to interest high school youths in library futures. She is presently working on a booklet entitled, "Bright Futures for Librarians."

As libraries become more modern and the information thrust, public turns to those centers of knowledge with a variety of questions, even more jobs will be available. Officials hope the librarians will be



This Is What Started It All. F. C. Kruse, Shawano, maneuvers his original Eliason Motor Toboggan around the open areas of the Clintonville Airport. The machine, believed to be the pioneer of today's popular snowmobiles, was

one of 10 or 15 built by its inventor, Carl J. Eliason at Saynor in 1930. FWD Corp. later took over rights for sale and manufacture of the machines. (Laib Photo)

Developed Power Toboggan

Clintonville Firm Had Early Role in Snowmobile Craze

CLINTONVILLE — A Saynor, Wis. man, and a Clintonville F. C. (Fritz) Kruse of Shawano Company, FWD Corp., can lay a strong claim to pioneering the snowmobile which have cap-used every winter on Shawano built 15 of the toboggans prior to the agreement with FWD.

Clintonville lived at toboggan venture was formed April 17, 1940 between Eliason. He loved to fish through the ice but he had foot trouble and had difficulty getting to his favorite spots.

So he took a toboggan, modified it so that an old motorcycle engine drove a cleated chain, and the first "snowmobile" was born.

Other sportsmen were attracted by the convenience of high speed cross-country transportation and soon Eliason was beseeched with requests to build more.

G. W. Backes, formerly of Saynor and now of Clintonville, recalls that Eliason hand-manufactured about nine or 10 toboggans in the machine shop consumers in his garage. Eliason used second-hand motorcycle engines and built the units "piece meal" by hand. The track cleats were authority to raise service rates new and made from his own charged customers of its water patterns. These first toboggans utility at a public hearing in the state agency's headquarters were sold to his friends since 1954, one of the first here at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Production figures of the motor toboggan at FWD were not available but they did reveal that some were purchased by the U.S. and its Allies in World War II. The Armed Forces used the toboggans for hauling light artillery and for rapid transport in the snow areas for rescue work.

The Eliason motor toboggan won acclaim from winter sports lovers, trappers, line maintenance crews, woodsmen, doctors and various branches of the government.

Brillion Asks for Higher Water Rates
MADISON — Higher water rates may be in prospect for Brillion. The state Public Service Commission will consider an application by that city for authority to raise service rates of its water lovers, trappers, line maintenance crews, woodsmen, doctors and various branches of the government.

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Fund Raising To Begin for Old Theater

Need \$65,000 to Preserve the Grand At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The kick-off to raise \$65,000 to purchase the Grand Theater for preservation as a "Living Memorial to the Arts" and another \$150,000 in the next few years to restore and renovate the theater will be held at the Pioneer Hotel with a dinner and dance Saturday night.

The Grand Theater has been designated by the State Historical society as Wisconsin registered landmark No. 10, one of 23 regional and local historical landmarks authorized so far.

The fund-raising \$50 a plate dinner will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 10 p.m. Management of the Pioneer Hotel is providing the hall and orchestra for the event.

In connection with its being chosen as a Wisconsin registered landmark, a plaque, to be mounted on the High Avenue side of the theater now is being prepared. The plaque will be in the shape of the state and will have the state official seal for registered landmarks on it.

Phrasing on Tablet

The phrasing on the tablet will be: "This famous Victorian style opera house, acclaimed for perfect acoustics, opened Aug. 9, 1883, with the production of 'The Bohemian Girl'. Memory recalls Caruso, Will Rogers, Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt and many other stage greats appearing here."

Plans are to restore the front of the former opera house to its original appearance and to present programs reminiscent of those presented in past years when the Grand Opera House was one of the leading theaters in the state.

The renovation plans also call for restoring the Grand to its red carpeted Gay 90's appearance. This will include a working theater, a theatrical museum, a hall of fame for the living theater and meeting rooms. The theater is located on the Hiawatha-Pioneer Trail through the city.

Only one other registered landmark is located in this area. That is the Nicolet landing marker in Menasha. The registered landmark program complements the state official marker program. Official markers must meet the criteria of being of state-wide significance while the registered landmark program is to cite local and regional historical events.

Both the state official historical markers and the registered landmarks are selected by a committee composed of representatives from the State Historical Society, Conservation Society, Department, State Department of Public Instruction, State Resource Development Department and the State Highway Commission.

The listing of numbers for the landmarks is only to show the chronology and not order of the importance, according to William J. Schereck, executive secretary of the Wisconsin



A Crowd of 15,000 persons watched the annual Hodag cross country snowmobile marathon race at Rhinelander Saturday. One of the vehicles scoots by

in the foreground with part of the crowd and the Hodag emblem in the background.



Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh, crowns Pam Sawdoske of Three Lakes queen of the Hodag Marathon at Rhinelander with an assist from Alice in Dairyland, Kathy Kenas of Brandon. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Nine Days Left, Only Three Have Filed Papers

FOND DU LAC — With nine days remaining before deadline for filing nomination papers for the Fond du Lac council and school board, three councilmen are the only announced candidates.

Terms expire for councilmen Council of Local History and a supervisor of the office of local history of the State Historical Society, Conservation Society, Department, State Department of Public Instruction, State Resource Development Department and the State Highway Commission.

There have been 155 state official markers chosen in the last 13 years but only 23 of the registered landmarks have been designated in the program which was begun in 1965

Ralph Breitung, George H. Moses, Norman Peters and Conrad E. Zimmerman All but Breitung have taken out papers.

Though they have not taken out nomination papers yet, up for re-election to the Joint School District No. 1 board are George Cassidy and Mrs. Andrew O. Humleker Sr.

The last day for filing is Jan. 25. Councilmen need not less than 100 signatures or more than 359 and school board candidates need at least 100 or not more than 480.

Speed Queen Strikers Endorse Committee

RIPON — The bargaining committee of Local 1327, United Steel Workers of America, which has been on strike against Speed Queen Division, McGraw Edison Co., since Nov. 3, received an emphatic vote of confidence at a union meeting Saturday night.

Bertram McNamara, director of District 32 of the Steel Workers, and W. O. Sonnemann, Green Bay Southwest and teams, two Ashwaubenon counsel for District 32, address Winneconne tied for second in teams. Plymouth, and Green ed members on the strike issues the "C" Bay division with 5-1 Bay East, 2-4, and Kaukauna, and contract terms over which records. Other results were Kewaunee, Neenah and St. John the strike began.

DePere School Wins Neenah Debate Meet

100 Teams From Area Participate In Tournament

Abbot Pennings High School, De Pere, won the "A" division debate tournament in the 15th annual invitational debate tournament Saturday at Neenah High School with a 6-0 record.

The "B" division tournament was won by West Bend and Oshkosh high schools, both with 5-1 records. The "C" division tournament victors were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools with 6-0 records.

One hundred teams from 25 schools participated in the meet. Approximately 400 students represented the schools.

Tied for second place in the "A" division with 5-1 records were Kaukauna, Racine Horlick, Gordon Bubolz, Arthur Cle-Neenah and Appleton high schools.

Tied for third place with 4-2 records were Kaukauna, West Bend, and Fond du Lac Goodrich of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh high schools with 5-1 records. Other results were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools, 3-3; Neenah, St. John Little Chute and Kaukauna high schools, 2-4; and Preble High, 1-5.

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Tied for second place in the "C" division were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools, 3-3; Neenah, St. John Little Chute and Kaukauna high schools, 2-4; and Preble High, 1-5.

Tied for second place in the "D" division were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools, 3-3; Neenah, St. John Little Chute and Kaukauna high schools, 2-4; and Preble High, 1-5.

Tied for second place in the "E" division were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools, 3-3; Neenah, St. John Little Chute and Kaukauna high schools, 2-4; and Preble High, 1-5.

Tied for second place in the "F" division were Monona Grove and Kaukauna high schools, 3-3; Neenah, St. John Little Chute and Kaukauna high schools, 2-4; and Preble High, 1-5.

Menominees Okay Study of New Projects

Field Includes Recreation, Wood Products Industry

A recreation industry-lumber mill modernization-wood products feasibility study was approved by the Menominee Enterprises board of directors last week at its meeting at Neopit.

Action program recommendations will be made within one year, with progress reports in the interim.

Joseph Hutcheson, Madison, area coordinator for the Economic Opportunity program, said that under the act, "there are opportunities for small business development which will fit in well with the recreation and forest products resources."

Ideas proposed included a Wedgewood Inn at Neopit for persons visiting the county, a trout farm facility, a Menominee nature tour project, wood-novelty gift production possibilities, winter ski opportunities, and modern, well located tourist accommodations.

The board said that while backing a Wolf River scenic wild rivers program, it feared the bill sponsored by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) would encompass all principal scenic areas without allowing the Menominees to keep any areas for themselves.

A meeting with Reuss, Sen. Gavlord Nelson and Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.) has been arranged to discuss the question.

In other action, the board decided to withdraw its offers to sell land sites for a state park in the Dalles area. The withdrawal will become effective March 1. The offer to sell land has been open to the state Conservation Department for two years, according to the board, and it has not responded.

Jerome Grignon was re-elected board chairman and chairman of the executive committee. Also named to the executive committee were Gordon Dickie, James Frechette and were Kaukauna, Racine Horlick, Gordon Bubolz, Arthur Cle-Neenah and Appleton high schools.

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Discussing a Musical Score at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh winter band concert Saturday with Alvin J. Curtis, standing, assistant professor of music at WSU-O are from left, LaVerne Lorbiecki, Reedsville High; Richard Lee, Sheboygan South, Cal Moely, Goodrich High, Fond du Lac, and Ray Hawkins, Sturgeon Bay High. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. James Nielson Director

All-Star Clarinet Choir Featured at Annual WSU-O Winter Band Fete

OSHKOSH — Meredith Wilson may have had his "76 Trombones" but Dr. James Nielson had his 86 clarinets Saturday night as he directed the all-star clarinet choir for the annual Winter Band Concert at

honored at a special pre-concert dinner at the Hotel Raulf. The White-haired Dr. Nielson, educational director of the G. LeBlanc Corp. at Kenosha, was a taskmaster during several hours of rehearsals with the high school juniors and seniors Saturday. Students from 41 cities were invited to participate. Top musicians from schools at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Neenah, London, Omro, Sheboygan, Chilton, Kaukauna, Reedsville, Weyauwega, Bonduel, Iola, Marion, Mishicot, Campbellsport and Hilbert were among those who performed.

Dr. Nielson, former director of band and orchestra at Oklahoma City University, told the young clarinetists, "The important thing isn't to make notes but to make music. You must think, you can't allow yourself lack of concentration."

He interrupted rehearsals a number of times to explain how

he wanted a particular section played, to remind the students to "count" and to "take a breath." However, on the last point he explained, "The most foolish thing in music is that you take a breath because you need one—you should take a breath because the music needs one!"

Paying attention to minute musical details, Dr. Nielson that "I'm not really mad, I love you. Kaukauna, Reedsville, Weyauwega, Bonduel, Iola, Marion, Mishicot, Campbellsport and Hilbert were among those who performed."

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Dr. James Nielson, educational director of the G. LeBlanc Corp., Kenosha, served as guest director conducting the All-Star Clarinet Choir composed of juniors and seniors from 41 cities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Accidents Decline in Twin Cities to Only 1 Reported Saturday

NEENAH-MENASHA — After a rash of accidents plagued Twin City residents since the season's first heavy snow fall Wednesday, only one minor mishap was reported Saturday. Neenah police investigated a two car accident at the Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot at 4 15 p.m.

A car driven by Vernon L. Knaack, 38, 120 King St., was making a left turn into a parking stall as a car driven by Robert A. Olson, 41, 680 Oak St., was turning to the right native, served as guest director attempting to leave the lot when the collision occurred, police rendition of "Marche Lorraine" said.

A part-time instructor at the University and an area music teacher for 25 years, Vogt was vehicle



Robert Griffin of Kaukauna High School, attired in his band uniform, plays his clarinet at the WSU-O band concert Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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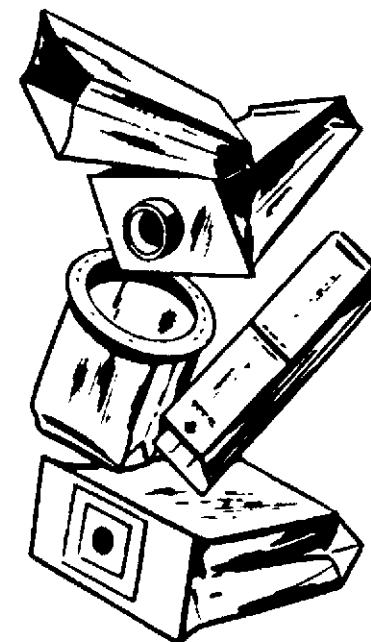
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Downtown Neenah

Retired Bill Johnson Still Spends Time in Outdoors

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

WAUPACA — When a professional ball player goes into retirement, he hangs up his spikes door figures in Wisconsin, particularly in northern Wisconsin happens to a professional shooter. If he's like L. W. (Bill) Johnson, who ranked as one of the world's outstanding exhibition shooters for more than a decade, chances are he'll go right on doing the thing he knows how. Waupaca in 1935. He headquarters to do best, enjoying the outdoors with a shotgun or rifle in his hand.

Johnson, 65, retired in 1965 after 36 years and two months of employment by two leading arms and ammunition companies. He was assistant at the Remington-Union Arms Company, and Johnson started with the Peters Cartridge Company Jan. 1, 1928 and transferred to Remington when that firm took over Peters in 1934. He had continued service except for three years leave with the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute on a shoot-arms company tent to make instant repairs on any firearm that broke down during the world's largest shooting match. "You're never too old to learn," Johnson shot competitively

nation-wide audience for his trick shooting feats with shot-gun, rifle and pistol, he became one of the best known outdoor figures in Wisconsin, particularly in northern Wisconsin through thousands of speeches, gun clinics and the day to day assistance he offered the state's trap and skeet shooters.

Bill Johnson's first assignment was at the state fair in 1932 and he moved to Madison in 1935. He headquarters to do best, enjoying the outdoors with a shotgun or rifle in his hand.

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Bill Johnson and His Black Labrador, Susie

done no shooting until she met and married Bill Johnson. For almost a decade they made up a unique husband and wife exhibition shooting team that astounded crowds at fairs, sports shows, conservation gatherings and other events where plain and fancy shooting were appreciated.

After his wife's death, Johnson remarried and the former Norma Rasmussen of Iowa, who had never shot before, developed into one of Wisconsin's top competitive shots, in a state that boasts more women shooters than any other outside California. Mrs. Johnson has annexed at least a dozen clay target titles, is an avid bird hunter and didn't miss a day of the past deer season.

Methods Clash
Johnson was born near Assumption, Ill., the corn country of the midwest, and grew up on a farm. He majored in agriculture at the University of Illinois and got in more of his share of football as a tackle. Not only did he play four years of college ball, but in that day the sandlot professional grid teams encouraged some football "moonlighting" on the part of college stars who weren't above playing with their faces taped, under assumed names, for a little extra cash.

When Johnson returned to run

his father's dairy plant and manage the 2,000 acre farm in 1924 he found many of the things he learned in college agriculture courses clashed with his dad's time-honored methods. He had one of the first successful mechanical corn pickers in the state, but this and even hog feeding methods became a battleground between innovation and tradition.

"I thought too much of my dad to fight with him," Johnson recalls, "for he first got me interested in shooting and bird dogs when I was a barefoot kid of six and used to tag after him and the dogs carrying an empty I'd been doing a lot of clay bird shooting and got this offer from Peters. So I signed up with them and my first assignment was at Toledo, Ohio."

With a rueful grin Johnson remembers telling his father he was leaving. The elder Johnson nodded and said, "Maybe that's a good idea, Billy. It'll do you good to get out in the world and see what it's like to make a living. But when you're broke and hungry the farm will always be here and you'll be welcome back."

Still shaking his head at the memory, Johnson said, "That kind of bowed by back and I vowed never to go back." He didn't and what may have been

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sunday post-crescent

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SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Some fellows carry a rabbit foot, some have a horseshoe tacked above the garage door and others have a 4-leaf clover in their pocket—and all of these are accepted good luck charms.

Single Shot has never mentioned it in print before, but my good luck piece is that crummy, ragged hat you will see me wearing often.

It used to be a joke when someone would ask: "Why are you wearing that rag?" and I'd come back with the revelation that "This is my lucky hat."

It's not easy to convince people that a hat can be rated "lucky." The clincher to it all for my hat came—not fishing or hunting—but at a Green Bay Packer game.

With better than 50,000 other Packer backers, we were sitting in the tense stadium watching the Packer-Colt playoff game. When things started to look bad for Green Bay and time was slipping away, I asked my wife if I should put on the "lucky" hat. (She had threatened to throw me or the hat, or both, over the side of the stadium if I took it along to the game.) She didn't dare say no and Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderloop, Jr., who were with us at the game, urged "put it on quick."

I dug in my pocket and the soiled, ragged hat, that has traveled many miles and seen many places, was put on. The tide turned in the Green Bay favor in those closing minutes and the rest is history—the victory and eventual world championship.

Don Chandler didn't know it, Vince Lombardi didn't know it. In fact there were only four of us out of the whole crowd who did—but the hat had come through again. It was there again in the playoff with the Browns, too.

Now don't go running off and buy a hat, stuff it on your head and say this is a "lucky" hat. Many years and many things go into the making of a "lucky" hat. I'll mention a few of the requirements and you can get started on them.

First of all, a "lucky" hat must never see the inside of a washing machine. It will become sweat stained, grimy, almost crusty, but so much the better. When it becomes frayed around the seams, you sneak off into a corner with a needle and thread and fix it yourself. A professional sewing job just wouldn't do—it would spoil the effect.

When you're up deer hunting and someone knocks over your shot glass, quickly wipe up the brandy with your hat. Also put a few drops of buck lure on the hat each season. When you go trout fishing and forget the bait can that fits on your creel, push the top of the hat down and nestle a dozen nightcrawlers in it for part of the morning—this does something special for the hat.

There are many other things that you will pick up along the way in forming your "lucky" hat. After a couple of seasons you will begin to see results and soon you will want the hat wherever you go. That's why, if you see Single Shot at a fancy eating spot or some formal affair you're liable to see the hat, too.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday, Lyle Budnick, operator of Blue Roof Resort at Big Green Lake, reported that the first sign of the lake freezing over came that morning. There was a thin cover of ice across the lake, but steam was rising from some open spots.

Big Green has been slow in freezing over this winter and potential lake trout fishermen have been chomping at the bit. Budnick said there was open water right up to his dock up until last weekend.

Lyle also said that on opening day, Jan. 1, he was out trolling on the lake and fishermen on the boat picked up four lakereels. He also said some bluegills are beginning to show up in angler's bags in the shallower bays.

The annual Green Lake trout derby has been set for Jan. 29 and 30 and prizes will be offered for the largest lake trout, northern pike, brown and white bass taken. In addition there will be special awards for panfish and prizes for children.

The derby is being sponsored by the Green Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Folder Details Rules On Spearing, Netting
The Wisconsin Conservation Department has for the first time printed a special regulations folder detailing rules that govern spearing and netting through March 1.

Smallmouths in Abundance

Study Shows Little Wolf Has Many Fish

WAUPACA — Fair weather fishermen, who abhor the ardors of ice fishing, can look forward to some good fishing on the North Branch of the Little Wolf river.

The "good fishing" report came from the files of Dan Folz, district fish manager, who led an extensive boom shocking survey on the river.

While Folz admits that only a sampling of the fish population is brought to light by the survey because of the natural obstacles, such as the wide width of the stream and boulders which makes boat portage impossible in areas.

Up To 19 Inches but the sampling looks good in the smallmouth bass department. Smallmouth bass surveyed ranged from two to 19 inches along the entire stretch of the river from the junction with the South Branch to Little Falls.

Folz reported there apparently was a good hatch in 1965 which indicates a continued smallmouth population. Hundreds of the fish were taken in the survey from Manawa down stream.

Although a survey has not as

yet been taken on the Waupaca mouth, were found during the river, which is a favorite entire route of the survey.

Smallmouth stream with many Nice largemouth bass also area anglers, the North Branch were found. Some measured up to 18 inches. The stream is producing northerns for the hawk suckers, red horse, sheep head, brown trout, crappies, perch, sunfish and rock bass.

The stream also has a lot to offer for canoe enthusiasts. During the survey, in August, there was an abundance of ducks to add to the beauty of the scenery.

Folz indicated, however, the stream may be a bit hazardous for the beginners in the canoeing circle as some of the obstacles would test even the most experienced.

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Snowmobile Race Set at Phillips

The Wisconsin State Snowmobile Derby will be held at Price County Airport Phillips, Wisconsin Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30. Sponsored by the Phillips Lions Club, this event will again provide many thrills for participants and spectators alike.

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Drivers taking part in this second annual Snowmobile Derby, the state's championship of this fast growing sport, will face a new and challenging 30-mile cross country course, which this year has been extended by 10 miles over last year.

The cross country course, has been mapped out through woods, lanes, roads, marshes and lakes, including some of the wildest portions of the Wisconsin Northwoods. Drivers will also be able to enter many speed races, hill climbs and other special events which will include a powder puff race for women drivers.

The tents used on many high altitude expeditions are double. Take the largest tin can you walled for extra protection. An can find, cut one end out of it, air space between the inner and fill it about half full of sand outer walls allows the tent to hold through the side of the interior too much. Wind seeping can just above the level of the in through the outer wall on one sand. Stand the can upright side escapes through the outer

Dear Van — We've tried camping in cold weather a long ago our gasoline stove went there's a cold wind blowing baywire. There was absolutely even a heater won't keep our no wood for a campfire so we tent warm. How in the world do were forced to eat dinner cold they manage to stay alive in the just as it came out of the can, wind and bitter cold on those Any solution to an emergency of mountaineering expeditions? We really do enjoy everything about this sort? C.C.F.



A 12-Ton Bulldozer was used by Ray Ecker to clear a road through the large mounds of ice near Erker's Road, leading to Lake Winnebago, near Stockbridge. Ecker hoped the heavy equipment would be able to clear enough of a path through the ice so he could move some of his shanties on the lake in preparation for the sturgeon spearing season which opens in three weeks. (Schindler Photo)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

tions to the months of August and September.

The practice of placing sand on the ice of our lakes to provide a swimming beach is growing by leaps and bounds.

The law allows such sand blanket only after a permit has been issued by the Public Service Commission.

At this late date, it would be impossible to make an investigation and issue a permit for a sand blanket for next summer. However, if you are going to want to place a sand blanket on a lake in the future, be sure you have the proper permit before you place it there.

Too many people are placing the sand on the ice and then applying for such a permit. This is very definitely an illegal practice and you will be prosecuted for it.

Should you place the sand on the ice or in the water without this such a permit, you will be prosecuted and also it will be necessary for you to remove the sand or other material at once. This is an expensive procedure.

The proper procedure is to apply to the Public Service Commission, State Office Building, Madison, for a permit to place a sand blanket on the bed of the lake adjacent to your property. Upon receiving your application, the Conservation Department is called upon to make an investigation to determine whether such a sand blanket would materially impair navigation or be inconsistent with the public interest.

Campground Owners Hold Annual Winter Meeting Today at Lodi

Spawning Area
When the Conservation Department makes its investigation, it is primarily interested in whether or not the placing of the sand on the bed of the lake will destroy an area used by fish for spawning.

The Wisconsin Association of Campground Owners annual winter discussion meeting will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sunset Club one mile north of Lodi.

Such an investigation cannot be made when the lake is covered with ice. It must be made during the summer or early fall, and we are attempting to confine these investigations to attend.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Show at Fox Valley Center

Prevetti Tackles Themes of Time

MENASHA — Regardless of what one may think of the work of William F. Prevetti, assistant professor of art and art education at the Green Bay University Center, this talented craftsman cannot be accused of avoiding the major themes of his time.

All are here—bigotry, in-

tolerance, jingoism and the alienation of the urban poor—as evidenced by the woodcuts currently on display at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road.

Prevetti, who was born in Milwaukee and received his M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin, is skilled at com-

municating his convictions through the medium of his images.

In "County General" an old woman, dejected and hollow-eyed, wearing nondescript clothing and rumpled black stockings, sits quietly, awaiting the death which will remove her at last from the county relief rolls.

In "All American" a brainless, quavering male crone, with mole on nose (much in the fashion of the Wicked Witch in "Snow White"), holds an American flag in one hand, a Nazi swastika in the other.

"Backlash" another wood cut, depicts the sort of brutalitarian, Negro-baiting white "beast" of whom LeRoi Jones writes. It is, indeed, the antithesis of the usual racial stereotype; this time, the imagery is directed against a representative of the Caucasian majority.

From his drawings it is apparent that Prevetti hates hatred. He also, one suspects, hates the hater. It is a passionate but not entirely logical stance.

Among the finer woodcuts in his Center show are "For Evermore," which achieves genuine power by depicting an old woman, a setting sun and a shivering bird at her fingertips, and "Daedalus," in which an urban slum dweller flies to the sun on wings of rags.

"King Lear" poignantly portrays the anguish of literature's best-known Senior Citizen, and "Still Life," a deceptively simple composition of bread and fish, shows the artist's mastery of line.

Prevetti's woodcuts will be on display at the Center through Jan. 25. Two examples of his work are in the Fox Valley University Center permanent art collection.

J.M.A.



'Folk Singer,' by William Prevetti

Opened Thursday

'Mother Courage' Is At Milwaukee Rep

MILWAUKEE — "Mother Courage," the Bertolt Brecht masterpiece in an English translation by Eric Bentley, opened at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Thursday and will continue through Jan. 30.

Adrian Hall, who directed Brendan Behan's boisterous "The Hothouse" at the Repertory two seasons ago, has returned to direct Brecht's lusty drama of the thirty years' war which disrupted the face of Europe through much of the 17th century.

Men and women who have scored handsomely with Milwaukee audiences in previous productions at the Repertory this season have leading roles in "Mother Courage," which Brecht wrote in the late 1930s while an exile from Hitler's Germany.

Anne Francine, motion picture, stage and night club star who swept all before her as the amorous aunt, Kleopatra, in "The Diary of a Scoundrel," plays Mother Courage, the indomitable woman who follows the wars even as wars rob her of her children.

Miss Francine will be seen in Milwaukee soon in the new Fellini film, "Juliet of the Spirits."

Stefan Gierasch of the Repertory's professional resident company portrays the cook, lover of Mother Courage. Gierasch, who comes from the New York stage, has had top leading roles in three Repertory productions this season: Bishop Cauchon in "Saint Joan," Mamaev in "The Diary of a Scoundrel," and the soft-hearted bibulous Joe in the current attraction, "The Time of Your Life."

Mary Doyle, who played the title role in "Saint Joan," depicts the camp-follower, Yvette, in "Mother Courage." Sweet young Katrin, Mother Courage's wistful, yearning daughter, is played by Pamela Payton-Wright, the ingenue of "The Diary of a Scoundrel." Clinton Kimbrough of the Lincoln Repertory company who had the title role in "Diary" and James Storm play Mother's sons, Elif and Swiss Cheese. All are members of the Milwaukee Rep's professional resident company.

Others in the company, cast for "Mother Courage," are Tom Lacy, Robert J. Colonna, James Gallery, Kenneth Hill, Joseph Endes, Nicholas Martin, Roger M. Steffens, Andrew Robinson, Jerry Grasse, William Olsen and David Logan. Others in the cast are Edmund Torrance, Katy Hartnett, and Ruth Young.

Fine Press Work Shown

WEST DE PERE — "Contemporary Fine Presses in America," an exhibition illustrating graphic and typographic work being created today by both trade and private presses is on view at St. Norbert College until Jan. 30.

The showing is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the college's Hall of Fine Arts.

The collection honors the work of 22 artist-craftsmen printers by profession or avocation whose work is outstanding in terms of both technical excellence and artistic expression. The exhibition was organized and first shown at the Philadelphia College of Art Typographic workshop headed by J. H. McWilliams. It is being circulated throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution.

While the presses included are both private and trade presses (some of them print only for themselves, and some print entirely for others and publish nothing themselves), they have one desire in common — to achieve excellence.

MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Priebe Show at Bergstrom

Snow Is Outside, Warmth Inside

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — Snow may whirl outside the windows of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., but indoors, the beaches, birds and beautiful girls of Latin lands are glowing in 31 watercolors by Wisconsin-born Karl Priebe.

For the past three weeks the Municipal Museum has been offering a foretaste of the Priebe personality by exhibiting several dozen paintings from his private collection. Now these canvases, by such Midwest-oriented crafts-

men as John Wilde, Lester Schwartz and Mark Tobey, have been moved into the terrace gallery, and their place taken by Priebe's own work.

Sympathy Evident
Priebe's sympathetic response to the warmth and visual excitement of Central America is everywhere in evidence in the current show. Though still based in his native Milwaukee, he annually "follows the sun," in the words of Charles Brooks, Bergstrom's executive director, in search of such diverse subjects as beach birds at Tampico, shore birds at Vera Cruz, a trio of citrus trees in Texas, and owls from Tonalá.

To his watercolors Priebe brings the eye of a naturalist and the heart of a romantic poet. In recent years, it appears, he has gradually abandoned the precision and sharp focus of his earlier work, such as "The Masquerader" (1949), in favor of greater diffusion of line and saturation of color, as evidenced in "Young Athlete" (1963) and "Three Citrus Trees" (1961).

Not surprisingly, some of the finer watercolors in the show have been drawn from collections in the Fox Valley

area. "Lady at the Edge of the World" (1944) and "Mexican Kingfisher" are owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hug, and the aforementioned "The Masquerader" by Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, of Menasha.

The Bergstrom's own permanent collection has contributed "The Early Migrant," purchased in 1961, and the Worcester Art Center, of Lawrence University, is represented by "Carnival" (1951), a superbly executed, somewhat surrealistic work.

Gift of Discovery
Priebe, like many watercolorists, has the gift of discovering beauty where it may not exist for the untrained eye. For him a palmetto at Tampico becomes an explosive burst of green, with a tiny bird set upon it for perspective.

His "Owls from Tonalá" resemble nothing so much as a pair of painted piggybanks, set on a table that might be the sky, or, in this curious age, might be a camouflaged, floating space platform. His Texas citrus trees materialize like spooks in a smudge-pot haze, the pale yellow and orange fruit luminous upon the indistinct branches.

The power of a few swatches of color, judiciously placed on a largely monochromatic field, is emphasized by "Carnations," a gem among the smaller watercolors. The nut-hatch, wintering Grebe, Frigate Bird, terns and Rower Bird are depicted with sensitivity and, occasionally, humor.

The Priebe show will continue through Feb. 6. The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Childhood Scenes Set for Wednesday

WEST DE PERE — "Scenes from Childhood" will be presented at the St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The presentation is a production of poetry and music in a combined effort

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Two of the Works by Professor Carl F. Riter of Lawrence University which go on display at Worcester Art Center today are pictured here. His impressions of a building being demolished,

above, and "Kachis," below, based on the pieces of mosaic tile used for decoration in the Middle East, are among the entries.



Reception at 3 p.m.

Carl Riter Exhibit Opens At Worcester Center Today

Paintings by Carl F. Riter, professor of art at Lawrence University, will go on view this afternoon in the artist's first one-man show in Appleton.

The collection, which includes more than 30 watercolors, collages and oils, will be exhibited in the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence campus for the next four weeks.

An art historian as well as painter, Professor Riter specializes in Islamic art and spent last year traveling in the Middle East, where he drew inspiration from the brilliant patterns of mosaic tile used to decorate buildings throughout Iran.

Domes of mosques with the interplay of sun and shadow and covered by the complex patterns of kachis, or small pieces of ceramic tile, are the basis for several paintings which have been executed in a wide range of colors.

Eastern Influence
Many other canvases also show an Eastern influence. Views of the historic plains of Pergamon in Turkey, for example, are an arrangement of green and earth tones, while the entwined calligraphic patterns of another painting are worked out in many shades of blue.

Although chiefly a watercolorist, Professor Riter also has done several collages using Greek and Turkish newspapers. Other paintings in the show relate to architecture and the ocean in vivid impressions of overall design.

Several canvases, representing Professor Riter's work over the last eight years, have been loaned by the Milwaukee Art Center, the William Vogel collection and the collection of Mrs. Harry L. Bradley.

Professor Riter was chairman of the art department at Milwaukee-Downer College before the merger with Lawrence in 1964. He has exhibited frequently in Milwaukee and has had one-man shows in New York, Des Moines and most recently in Iran.

A reception for the artist will be held today in the art center from 3 to 5 p.m. Exhibit hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Books in Demand

The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities, according to reports from booksellers:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Those Who Love By Irving Stone	In Cold Blood By Truman Capote
The Source By James Michener	A Gift of Joy By Helen Hayes
Laughing Whitefish By Robert Traver	Markings By Dag Hammarskjöld
Up the Down Staircase By Bel Kaufman	Games People Play By Eric Burne
The Lockwood Concern By John O'Hara	A Thousand Days By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Author Is Former Lawrence Faculty Member

'Malcolm,' Albee Play Adapted from James Purdy Novel, Closes on Broadway Saturday After Seven Performances



Opening Night Playgoers gather outside the Shubert Theatre, on Broadway, as Edward Albee's "Malcolm" begins a seven-performance run. The drama was based on a novel by James Purdy, former member of the Lawrence University Spanish department. (Photos by Don E. Jones)

"Malcolm," a play adapted by Edward Albee from the novel of the same name written by one-time Lawrence University faculty member James Purdy, opened on Tuesday and closed on Saturday after seven Broadway performances.

The play had Matthew Cowles in the title role. Others in the cast included Henderson Forsythe, Estelle Parsons, John Heffernan, Jennifer West, Donald Hotton, Alice Drummond and Ruth White Dick Barr, who has produced Albee's earlier plays, was the producer, and Alan Schneider directed.

Albee, writing in the New York Times last Sunday, discussed first the author from whom he had derived his play material and second the problems of adapting anyone else's work.

Of Purdy, Albee wrote: "There is, right now, living in Brooklyn — deep in Brooklyn — a wonderfully cheerful, soft-spoken man who unlike most writers wears a hat when he goes out and whose telephone is almost always either busy or disconnected. His name is James Purdy and he is widely reputed to be one of our few fine serio-comic novelists. His accent tells us he is not from the East. (He is, in fact, from Ohio where he was born 42 years ago.)"

Praise From Dame
Albee wrote of the violent and various opinions of Purdy's writing, saying that Dame Edith Sitwell called him probably the finest Amer-



Novelist James Purdy

theater without the help or hindrance of my art — seems, in other words, to belong where it is."

Stanley Kaufmann, writing in the New York Times, commented: "The changes from Mr. Purdy's novel (too numerous to examine here), plus the fact that Mr. Albee

can writer in the past hundred years, while on the other hand a critic whose style was awful, insisted that Purdy can't even write a correct sentence."

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Art Film for Art's Sake

Center Producers Launch Major Production

See Pages 4, 5



view

of Wisconsin Living

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, January 16, 1966

All-America Selection, 1966

In Color! Prize-Winning New Flowers

See Pages 12, 13



Those Teen-Age Haircuts!

Prince Valiant or Just Plain Beattle?

See Page 3

Vintage Music for Show

Instructors Play Antique Instruments

See Page 7



Pioneers Conquered Distance in Sleighs, Sleds; Early Vehicles Pulled by Oxen, Horses, Even Dogs

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A lively snow-storm has made lively times in our streets this week—sleigh bells ringing—all goes gay and prosperous with the welcome fall of snow."

This particular editorial comment tucked in between stories on the inside pages of the weekly Appleton Crescent of a century ago typified the feeling of Wisconsin editors, businessmen and the citizenry in general. Everybody welcomed and waited for the



Mackesy

winter snows. The newspapers throughout the state reported the weather with personal remarks to give the little stories folksy personality all their own.

This merry jingle of sleigh bells certainly lent a bright and gay music to the frost-laden air and the snow brought a special joy to everyone. But there was more to both than just seasonal pleasure and sound.

To the merchant at crossroads store and in settled community, the snow brought a merry jingle to the cash box. In reverse manner, the snow made it possible for the farmer to get into town to shop and swap.

Across Meadows, Streams

If the winter was too mild, the primitive roads often were impassable, but when sleighing time arrived, the sleds could traverse roads, the rivers and creeks or cut across pasture and meadow under the guidance of a knowledgeable driver. Sleds and sleighs were the way of travel to the earliest pioneers. These were the vehicles which hauled the logs from the forests and farm woodlot; sleds either primitive or runnered comprised the one method of hauling freight.

Various types of sleighs, plain and sturdy or light and fast, came to Wisconsin by way of Canada and the eastern states. The sled in all its variation was



a regular vehicle on the New York turnpike as early as 1800. Travelers paid for taking their animals and sleds down the 60-mile road.

The toll depended upon the distance to be traveled and the type of sleigh. Six cents was charged for the one-horse, two-horse or one-ox and two-ox sleigh; for the sleigh pulled by three animals, the charge was eight cents. The fare increased by two



The old-time bobsled is still used by many farmers to haul timber from their woodlots. The narrow sled moves easily between the trees, besides traveling well behind the horse in snow too deep for tractors.

cents for each additional horse, the six-horse sleigh listed at 14 cents.

In an article by author Doris H. Platt, of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, the French snow train was described in 1963 for young subscribers of the magazine "Badger History."

French Snow Train

She described the French snow train as the usual sled in early Wisconsin, back in the days when roads

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were non-existent or, at best, only a rutted lane cleared of debris.

"This sled," she explained in her story, "was a deep box, 6 feet across, 35 inches wide and drawn by a two-horse tandem. The box had no runners, but slipped along in the snow. This clumsy cart was used in Canada and had been introduced to Green Bay (the state's first settlement) by at least 1822."

Records show that Andrew Vieau and his bride, Rebecca Lawe, journeyed to Milwaukee from Green Bay in such a snow train in 1837. That same year it was recorded that surveyors came with a driver in a sleigh to the Four Lakes area (Madison) for the purpose of surveying lots around a proposed capitol square.

In 1847 and 1848, the United States government assigned mail delivery to stagecoach lines. The largest of these was the Burbank Lines, which had a run from Milwaukee to St. Paul. The mail service was a two-way affair, and in the winter the stagecoaches on runners were known as omnibuses.

Traders and soldiers in Wisconsin used sleighs for their winter travel. It was noted that as early as 1815 the British officer in charge at Fort McKay (at Prairie du Chein) sent 25 sleighloads of gifts to the Indians to keep them from causing any trouble.

Used in Woods

Huge, square sleds with heavy runners succeeded the snow boats of an earlier day. These were perhaps most useful in lumbering when it began to flourish as one of the state's most important industries. Standard equipment in most big lumbering camps, these large vehicles, loaded with logs, were pulled by horses and oxen. The animals, guided by lumbermen drovers, hauled the timber from the woods.

Cutters, usually the two-seater kind, are best re-

Continued on Page 21

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It's Really Not His First Haircut



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Careful With Bangs

Prince Valiant or Beatle?

Those Teen-Age Haircuts!



Lot of Growing to Make a Head of Hair

NEENAH—Barbers alternately describe them as a generation of "Beatles" and "Prince Valiants"—but they don't really mind collecting the \$2 paid by long-haired youths for a trim.

The new, anti-butch" trend in young men's hair styles has attracted girl friends, upset parents and encouraged youngsters to follow in the footsteps of idolized musicians.

Frank Crikelair, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and a native of Neenah, doesn't go for such popular extras as bleaches and hair sprays. He just likes long hair. But he has an ulterior motive, too. He's a member of The Epics, an upcoming, guitar-twanging combo.

The candid photographs on this page are the work of Robert Vanderwalker, of The Post-Crescent staff.

Oh, yes—the barber pictured at left, and responsible for Frank's trim, is Sam Clark.



Finishing Touches

Films for Art's Sake



Filming is underway in the art department of the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, as James Danielson, right, and William King create a motion picture on the craft of drawing. Their model in the scene above, designed to show how light and shadow affect the rendering of folded cloth, is Julie Derber, of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Editing the workprint, to produce a first rough-cut of their art film, are James Danielson and William King, above. At right, Jane Sundin, of Appleton, a student at the U.W. Center, draws on a ground of sanguine, a device used by such artists as Albrecht Durer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Basic Drawing, Subject of Center Motion Picture

The spotlight shone on an attractive, cloth-draped model as a hush fell over the shooting stage. The director conferred for a final time with the photographer. Then the camera rolled. It was a take!

Hollywood? Far from it.

The scene was the large studio occupied by the art department of the Fox Valley Center, University of Wisconsin, on Midway Road.

Here, utilizing motion picture equipment recently purchased by the Center, James Danielson, director of fine arts, and William King, assistant professor of art and art education, are producing the first of a projected series of instructional films.

Subject of the duo's initial effort, in color and sound, is the technique of basic drawing for beginning college art students. The production is being financed through a grant from the research committee of the U.W. Center System.

A second film, now in the planning stages, will, the producers hope, cover the subject of creative de-

sign. Both basic drawing and creative design are taught each year at the center, and the films are expected to be used as teaching aids.

King and Danielson anticipate that their first film will run about 30 minutes long. Working without a formal script, they are shooting scenes they know must be included in their film on basic drawing. Once these scenes have been completed, they will be pieced together, and a narration written.

"We're shooting German master draftsmen, and showing students doing the same technique," King explained to a visitor. "We expect to finish before the summer season."

Although the Center team is putting together

the "rough cut" of the film—i.e., the essential sequence of scenes—the U.W. photographic department (Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction) at Madison will be responsible for making the final cut, from which prints will be made.

The narration and musical score will also be recorded at Madison.

For the technically minded, the film is being shot with a Bolex Rex-IV reflex camera, equipped with Kern-Paillard Switar zoom lens, focal length 18 to 86 mm. Eastman Kodak Ektachrome commercial film stock is being used, and most fades and dissolves are being achieved in the camera, by means of the Rex-O-Fader.

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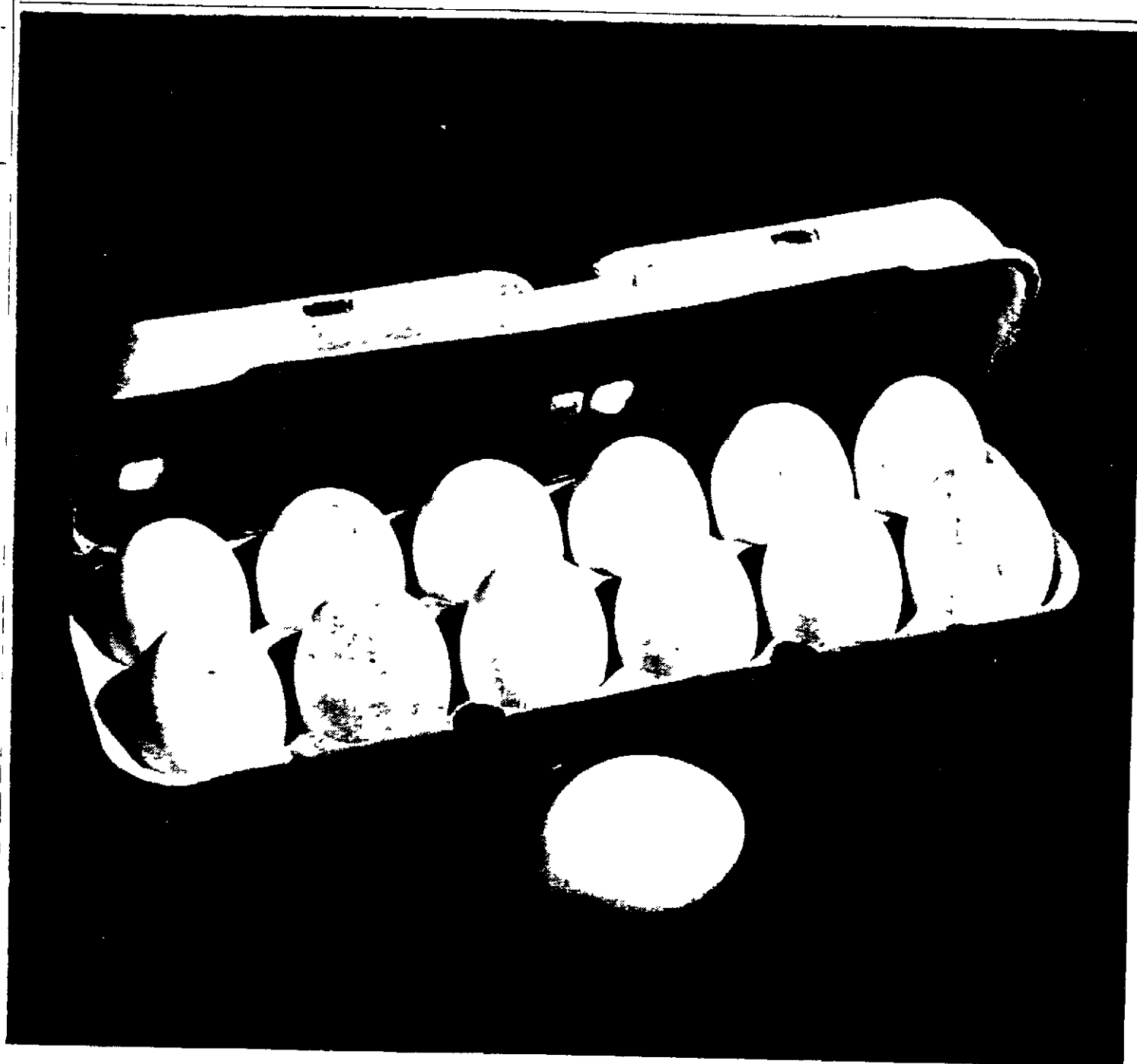
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Catherine Dunn Dewey Found Fame, Tragedy As State's First Lady

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — She was beautiful and gay, a debutante of the middle border. Daughter of a chief justice of the territorial supreme court, she hid her life in drab Belmont in southern Wisconsin behind summers of parties and dancing, horses and beauty at her grandparents' Kentucky plantation.

She was Catherine Dunn, 23 when she married him.

He was of New York gentry, trained in the law as was his father, and the son of a New England family that could trace its lineage back to its first American progenitor in 1633. A blue-blood, to be sure, and a good match for the socialite from Kentucky and Belmont.

He threw over a secure position in his father's law firm in the East and traveled to the West of the pioneers in what seemed a foolhardy gamble at the time. He was the junior representative of a land speculating firm attempting to develop Cassville into the metropolis of Wisconsin, located as it was between the flourishing lead mines of the region and the neighboring Mississippi, key to all travel in the new Middle West.

He was Nelson Dewey, destined to become first governor of the state of Wisconsin. She was to become its first First Lady.

Doomed to Failure

A good match, a fateful circumstance. But it was a marriage and a career doomed to failure.

Despite all that they had to offer each other, they died apart. The strong wills that drove them to become what they were was perhaps the cause of hurts so deep that they never again could be reconciled.

When Dewey came to Wisconsin, it was still a territory. He aimed to help develop it into a state. But his company failed after their Gotham of the Midwest was passed over as the site for the permanent territorial capital. The firm went bankrupt, after it was determined, late in 1836, that Madison and not Cassville would be made the seat of government.

Dewey was faced with making a living in what seemed to be less lucrative fields.

He entered the practice of law in the state and was soon recognized. Appointed district attorney for Grant county, he went to the territorial assembly where in 1840 he became speaker.

He was elected to the territorial council two years later, and in the 1846 session, was its chairman when it considered a forthcoming constitutional convention, major step on the pathway to statehood.

But Dewey was a Democrat, and the fading Whig party had not learned of its potential demise, at least in Grant county. He rested on his laurels, and little else politically, for the next two years.

By now Dewey was rich. The same year in which he rose to the rostrum of the assembly he joined another area man in law and real estate. Speculating in lead mining properties, he earned the wealth that even then allowed a man the time to play and work in politics.

Leading Man of State

When the partnership ended eight years after its inception, he was one of the leading men of what that year was to be the new state.

But not the leading man of the state. For when the Democrats came to nominating a candidate for that first gubernatorial election, Dewey was passed over. His name only came up when the two contenders, hopelessly tangled in a deadlock, were abandoned by their supporters in the search for an acceptable compromise.

Dewey was finally named and elected. It was 1848, and he was first governor of the newest state. Kate Dunn and Nelson Dewey were married during his first of two terms as governor.

But Nelson Dewey had been the compromise candidate of a faltering party, and he was tied to the lead mining region, which was decreasing in importance.

He did not attempt a fight for a third term. Instead he ran for the state senate in 1853 as a Grant county candidate. He barely made it to the seat in the upper house. Even then a margin of three votes was embarrassingly close, especially for a former governor.

Kate and Nelson Dewey embarked upon a private dream that was to bind them together and then split them forever. Cassville still lay neglected on the banks of the great Mississippi, and using his vast fortunes, they tried to develop it into a pioneers' paradise. Virtually the entire working force of the village was put on their payroll as they repaired and erected buildings, worked in the real estate business, and renovated Dennison House, once the hotel of the former development company in downtown Cassville.

Then they started their private palace.

It was Stonefield set in the wilderness of Wisconsin, just above Cassville on a hillside overlooking the Mississippi rolling below Stonefield, with its 2,000 acres of land, miles of stone fences, green lawns, vineyards, orchards and



Catherine Dunn Dewey

gardens. Stonefield, three stories of pillars and balconies, complete with 20 fireplaces and a hot air furnace, rare for the state.

A gem in the wilderness, Stonefield was located 20 miles of rough travel from the nearest social equals of the Deweys, up the river in Prairie du Chien. Kate could not be happy there, in the midst of people just like those of her childhood home in Belmont.

She drove the former state senator on. The United States Senate was where the Deweys belonged, in the midst of the social life of the nation's capital.

But Dewey was a Democrat, and the worst kind at that. He was a Democrat with principles, and in the midst of the Civil War, in the state of the birth of the new Republican Party, that combination did not promise political success. He did not compromise, and he was beaten.

Already saddened by the death of a favorite son in 1859, the family faced defeat in the election for lieutenant governor in 1863. His attempted Phoenix-like rise from the ashes of the Democratic party was doomed to failure, as he learned from defeats in the state senate elections in 1869 and 1871.

Staved Off Depression

The national economy was hurt too. His private public works program in Cassville staved off the depression that followed the Civil War for its residents, but even Nelson Dewey's funds were limited. With the failure of a railroad being developed to bring the world to Cassville's main street, Dewey all but went under in the Panic of 1873.

But Kate went on, leading the life of a first lady — or at least trying to. Friends and relatives of her rank were not present at Stonefield, so she went to visit them. The trips became increasingly frequent; the warmer climate, she said, helped her health.

With what some said were the last of his funds, she sailed with their daughter on a holiday excursion to the capitals of Europe. Dewey sent her, never telling her that they had no more.

When daughter Kate attended the University of Wisconsin, the mother went with her, back to the city she knew so well from happier years.

Drab little Cassville beckoned, but it was so like Belmont. St. Louis, gateway to the west and home of the new fortunes of expanding America, was far more attractive. There she settled with the two surviving children of the first governor.

Stonefield had burned to the ground and the creditors descended in a pack on the faltering Dewey. There was little left, but he sent what he could regularly to his lost wife and children.

Soon Dewey had nothing left to offer. He lived out his days until his death in 1889 in an upstairs room in the Dennison Hotel in Cassville.

He had refurbished the Dennison Hotel in downtown Cassville when he was rich. There he lived when he was poor.

In an upstairs room of a building built by speculators convinced that it was to be the state's first capitol, the state's first governor made his home until his death.

A state park and a reconstructed house mark the happier times of Dewey's life at Stonefield. But no plaque is bolted to the side of Dennison House, which still serves as Cassville's hotel.

Perhaps the sad times are forgotten most quickly.

Germany Becomes Singers' Paradise

By OTTO DOELLING
BERLIN (AP) — Lee Venora, a petite soprano from Trumbull, Conn., walked gracefully onto the stage of the West Berlin State Opera to make her debut in the title role of Madame Butterfly.

Not by coincidence, she soon fell into the arms of another American, tenor Loren Driscoll of Scottsbluff, Neb. Driscoll sang the role of Lt. Pinkerton in the Puccini opera.

Miss Venora was joining 20 other Americans in an opera company of 84 soloists. Her chances of singing opposite another American would be good in almost any major opera house in West Germany or Vienna.

Talented young Americans, without an opera house back home to call their own, are finding ornamented roofs over their heads and appreciative audiences at their feet in the German-speaking part of the Continent.

Many Singers
The United States is turning out a bountiful crop of singers, but is still shy on opera houses. The problem in Germany is that it has many opera houses and up to 11 months season, but is short on native-born singers. Italians, Britons, Canadians and Scandinavians, as well as Americans, supplement West German opera troupes.

"The fact is that Germany, with its 130 lyric and operetta theaters, is a singer's paradise. Here, one can really make a career—and money," says Maria Gray of Berkeley, Calif. Miss Gray, who began her

career in Italy in 1952, came to Germany in 1958 and sang in operas here for four years. Two years ago, she made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera.

"If I were a young American artist, willing to learn a lot, I would go to Italy, as there is no better place to learn," she said. "But, if I wanted to make career and money, I would go straight to Germany, which nowadays is the real land of the bel canto."

William Dooley, 31, a baritone from Modesto, Calif., has found Germany an ideal place to learn as well as to make a career. Dooley is in his third season with the Met, as well as being a permanent member of the West Berlin Opera. He has been singing in Europe for nine years.

"You don't make a great killing, but you do get to sing," he said. "Where can you do this in the United States? You can't start at the Met singing Don Giovanni, but you can at Heidelberg."

Nothing At Home
Charles O'Neil, a tenor from Darien, Conn., is the father of six. He came to Europe with his family three years ago because there was "just nothing for us back home" and has since become one of the stars of the Frankfurt Opera.

"I am happy over here," he said. "If there would be adequate facilities to sing, I would be home. But there is just not enough work to keep a family man going. You'd starve to death here. Here, I have learned a great deal, sing a hundred performances a year, and never have to travel a distance further than from Albany to New York and back. Back home it would take 10 years to acquire this type of experience."

U. S. Leading in Sale of Jet Liners

LONDON (AP) — A London trade magazine says American aircraft companies last year captured 82.8 per cent of jet airplane sales outside the Communist bloc.

American firms sold 691 jets and 85 propjets, the magazine says. Following the United States were Britain with 9.3 per cent of the market, France 3 per cent, and Switzerland 2.3 per cent, and Sweden 1.1 per cent.



A Shortage of Opera houses in the United States and of native singers in West Germany has brought about a migration of singers across the Atlantic. Lee Venora, from Trumbull, Conn., here singing the title role in "Madame Butterfly," is one of 21 Americans among the 84 soloists of the West German State Opera. Many of the Americans remain in Europe. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

New London Nurses to Go to School Via 'Long Distance'

NEW LONDON — Registered nurses here will be able to continue their education through the cooperation of the Community Hospital and Nursing Home and the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

Marshfield Mother Of Eight Arraigned On Shoplifting Charge
MARSHFIELD (AP) — A mother of eight children was arraigned in County Court Friday on charges of shoplifting by doctors had made it possible over a period of five years.

Mrs. Audrey Bredlow, 36, appeared on charges of shoplifting clothing, jewelry and household furniture, including a bed.

Ten counts were specified on the warrant for a period dating back to 1961. She entered no plea and was released on her own recognizance pending the setting of a trial date. Marshfield Chief of Police Walter Wohlfert said Mrs. Bredlow and her husband had separated.

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The Law and You

'Due Process' Requires Fair Trial, Impartial Judge, Jury

"Due process" requires a trial favors. True, they did not talk to be fair and the judge and jury about the case itself.

Convicted, Fred appealed. He said that his trial was unfair because of the deputies' undue influence. The Supreme Court of the United States reversed the trial record. The case was sent back for retrial. It said: "The main witnesses against him were deputy sheriff's who had requirement that a jury's verdict investigated the case. After the dict must rest upon the evidence jurors had been selected and for developed at the trial goes to the next few days, the deputy fundamental integrity of all that has a chance to question the jury, 'voir dire' as it is called, crime is punishable by life imprisonment and sometimes did them small al concept of trial by jury . . . to speak the truth." Each law-

exercise of calm and informed judgment by its members is essential to proper enforcement of law." Thus, the action of the deputies could have had an undue influence on the jury. The court does not care that it does have an undue influence, but only that the action could have an undue influence. Mistrials have been ordered decide the case on the evidence in other cases when the jurors alone, as it is presented in court try to do some detective work on their own and go beyond the trial record. Courts have held it to be a de- good cause to remove the juror. Before it is selected, each side has a chance to question the jury, "voir dire" as it is called, crime is punishable by life imprisonment and sometimes did them small al concept of trial by jury . . . to speak the truth." Each law-

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'Hollow Crown' Features Music Of Renaissance

Music rich with history will enliven the Fox Valley University Center's production of "The Hollow Crown," Feb. 18-20.

Subtitled "The Fall and Foibles of the Kings and Queens of England," the production includes a number of musical pieces by and about British monarchs. A talented group of local musicians will sing and play the songs of royalty.

Two Fox Valley Center mathematics instructors, Raleigh Williams and Walter Sadler, and Gordon Mortensen, social studies teachers at Neenah's Horace Mann Junior High School, will be the vocalists.

Instrumentalists will be Mrs. John Olson, wife of another FVC mathematics instructor, and Dr. John Harris, Appleton physician. Mrs. Olson will play the piano and Dr. Harris, the harpsichord.

Some of the songs speak of sorrow or despair. A 12th Century lamentation called "Worldes Bliss" complains that enjoyment of life "wilts and wends away" and that life "is mingled with care, with sorrow and with evil fare."

A ballad by King Richard I bemoans with rancor his imprisonment:

"Wherefore with dolour I now make my moan, friends have I many though they do me wrong. Shameful it is that they leave me to ransom, to languish here two winters long."

A lament ascribed to Anne Boleyn's brother begins:

"O, Death. O, Death, rock me asleep, bring me to quiet rest. Let pass my weary, guiltless life"

But many of the songs are happier. "Agincourt," ascribed to Henry V, hails joyfully Britain's victory at the famous battle, and the satirical "Vicar of Bray" humorously portrays a fickle clergyman who shifts his faith to adapt to the latest religious wind

Other songs range from the cheerful "The Hunt Is Up" ("Harry our king is gone hunting to bring his deer to bay") to a jolly toast called "Here's Health Unto His Majesty":

"Here's a health unto his majesty, confusion to his enemies. And he that will not drink his health, I wish him neither wit nor wealth, nor yet a rope to hang himself."

King Charles I noted in song "how the blushful morn in vain courts the am'rous marigold" And a love song "To an Absent Friend" goes:

"Hark a whisper o'er the fountain, hark a murmur o'er the plain. Hark a voice from vale and mountain.



Raleigh Williams, left, mathematics instructor at the Fox Valley Center, will be a vocalist Feb. 18-20 when the Center players present "The Hollow Crown," a study of British royalty. Williams is pictured with David Murray, who teaches physics and is also a member of the Renaissance music group. The instruments they are playing were made by hand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

surely 'tis the zephyr's strain 'Tis the breath of evening stealing over field and over grove, breathing sounds of gentlest feeling, sounds of transport, sounds of love"

The concluding musical number in the show is Beethoven's "Variations on 'God Save the King'"

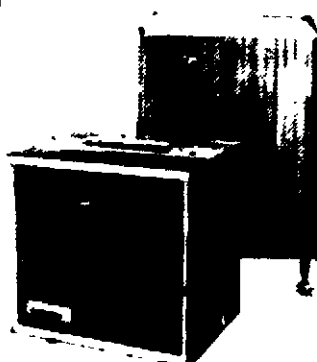
Ken Anderson, Center speech and drama instructor, is director of "The Hollow Crown." Tickets for the play are available at the Fox Valley Center.



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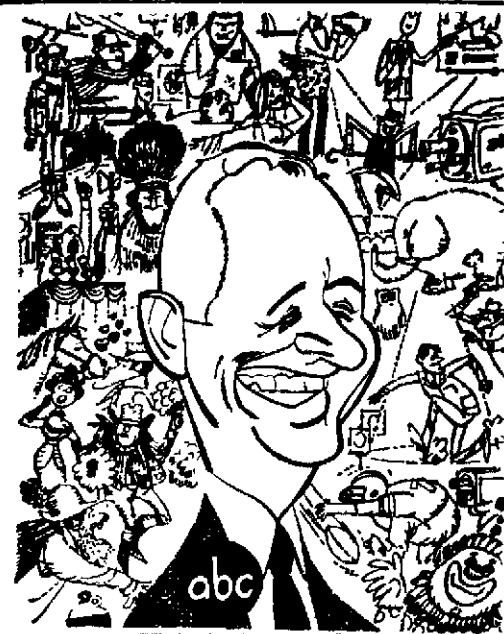
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Mort Werner

The Program Planners - II

Setting TV Schedule Ulcer-Ridden Game



Ed Scherick

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Dann and Mort Werner, walking through Grand Central Station during the morning rush hour, are indistinguishable from any other conservatively dressed preoccupied commuter. Ed Scherick, striding briskly to his office from his West Side apartment, has the determined air of any other business man combining exercise with transportation.

These men, bitter business rivals, are the three who, more than any others, are now deciding what more than 100 million Americans will be watching next season on their television sets.

At this time of the year, the buying season, each sees more of assorted airline stewardesses than of his own wife. Each is spending more time in a Los Angeles hotel suite than in his own home.

They are the vice presidents in charge of programs for the three big networks CBS, NBC and ABC, and they are starting to hammer into final shape the prime evening time—6:30 - 10 p.m.—schedules for the season that starts in September.

View Pilot Films

For the next few months they will be spending more than half their time in Los Angeles looking at pilot films, conferring with their West Coast program staffs, producers, performers, writers.

One of the logistic problems of the television business is its awkward corporate construction. The head is in New York, financial center of the nation and home ground of most of the big advertising agencies. Its body is in Hollywood, home of the big film studios in which more than 90 per cent of its entertainment product is turned out.

Between January and May each year, Werner of NBC makes as many as 34 trips from New York to Hollywood. Dann of CBS, with a similar travel routine, usually schedules business conferences en route. Top producers and studio executives sometimes make roundtrip flights between the coasts for no reason ex-

cept to talk things over with the program chief when he is either coming or going.

Formulating a network entertainment schedule is an enormously complicated, pressure-ridden business, with millions of dollars at stake. The executives of each programming department (CBS has the largest, 18) are bombarded with hundreds of ideas.

"We at ABC start with around 400 ideas," said Scherick, "and work them down to about 150 for real consideration. From these we pick about 60 and ask for scripts. Out of these we'll be prepared to underwrite about 30 pilots."

And, with television turnover what it is, only about 10 out of those 30 will make it to the air.

CBS winnows 500 ideas down to 100 for some sort of development, permits about 29 or 30 to get as far as pilot films. Even then 15 or so are finally rejected.

"Pilot films can be most deceiving," said NBC's Werner. "I Spy," for instance, came in with a bad pilot — so bad we never could put it on the air. But

Second of Series

we thought it had something and we knew the reputation of Sheldon Leonard, the producer. So we saw that pilot 10 times, talked to Leonard for a week and drew up a bill of particulars and made a second pilot. That worked."

For all three men, the magic word is "balance." It means getting enough variety into the evening schedules so that all segments of the broad audience can find something it likes some of the time. They all aim for the impossible: one program that everybody likes. According to the Nielsen ratings of the past few seasons, the show that comes closest to that ideal is NBC's western "Bonanza," which month after month leads the ratings lists.

"We face the never-ending problem of being on the air too much," said Werner. "It's pretty hard to be terribly creative and stimulating on a weekly basis."

"We try to match the shows with the make-up of the audience," Scherick said. "We know there are large numbers of young ones in the early evening hours. They start to decline around 8:30 and the adults take over, increasing to a peak at 9:30. We know there are more women than men in the entertainment audiences. Most of all, we know that no show ever is a real hit unless it cuts across age and sex lines."

Although their high-salaried jobs and associations with famous names sound terribly glamorous, each vice president has a back-breaking job, rarely less than 10-hour days. Extraordinary indeed is the weekend when they do not haul home as many as 20 scripts, outlines and books to study and evaluate.

Werner was a devout golfer before taking on his present assignment. He gave it up because it took too much of his time — although he still practices putting on his office carpet.

Dann always carries a big stack of work to his suburban home — often riding in a lighted company limousine as he works through the backlog. He plays tennis and gardens, to break the tension.

Scherick spends his weekends reading and romping with his young children but tries to get away when possible to fish and swim.

"Of course our individual taste shows in the selection of the programs," said Dann. "But our frame of reference is picking shows we think will please the most people, while achieving a needed balance. After all, it is our responsibility as broadcasters to please some of the people some of the time, too."

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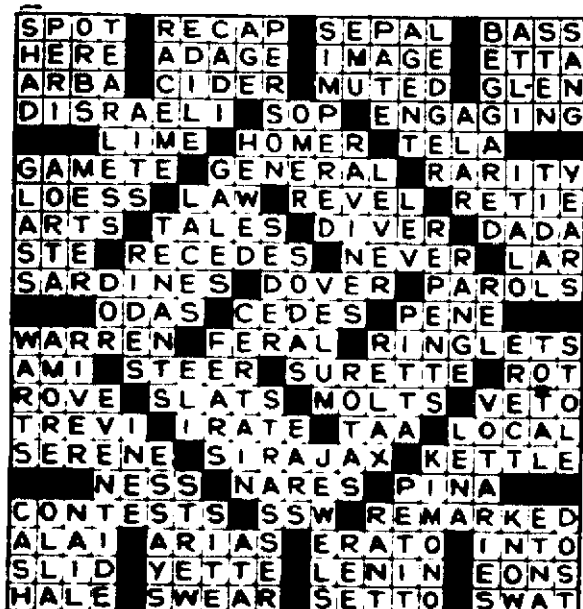
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SHOWTIME

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SUNDAY

7 a.m.

- 8 — News
- 7:15 a.m.
- 6 — The Christophers
- 7:30 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers
- 4 — Journal Comics
- 5 — Farm Forecast
- 6 — Breakthru

7:45 a.m.

- 11 — Word of Life
- 5 — Social Security in Action
- 9 — Light Time

8 a.m.

- 2 — Light Time
- 4 — Learn to Draw
- 5 — Americans at Work
- 6 — Pattern for Living
- 9 — Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.

- 11 — This Is the Life
- 2 — Sacred Heart
- 4 — Cartoon Carnival
- 5 — Faith for Today (C)

8:25 a.m.

- 12 — News
- 8:30 a.m.
- 2 — Sunday Mass
- 4 — Religious Service
- 6 — Lutheran Guideposts
- 7 — Garden Almanac
- 9 — This is the Life
- 12 — Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.

- 11 — Davey and Goliath
- 5 — Viet Nam Policy
- 9 a.m.
- 11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
- 6 — Mass for Shutins
- 2-7-12 — In the Beginning, God

9:15 a.m.

- 5 — Know the Truth
- 9:30 a.m.

- 11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
- 4-5 — This Is the Life

10 a.m.

- 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
- 2 — Movie
- 4 — Dobie Gillis
- 5 — Topic
- 7-12 — Camera Three

10:30 a.m.

- 11-6 — Discovery
- 4 — December Bride
- 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
- 7 — This Is the Life
- 9 — Movie
- 12 — Davey and Goliath

10:45 a.m.

- 12 — Light Time
- 11 a.m.
- 11 — Farm Report
- 4 — Open House
- 6 — County Close-up
- 7 — Hour of Deliverance
- 12 — Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

- 11 — Rifleman
- 4 — Sports Club
- 5 — Uncle Otto
- 6 — Viewpoint
- 7 — Face the Nation

11:45 a.m.

- 2-4 — News
- 12 — Pops

11:55 a.m.

- 4 — Bowling
- 12 Noon
- 11 — Musical Hayride
- 2 — Dick Rodgers
- 6 — Public Conference
- 5 — Meet the Press (C)
- 7 — News

12:30 p.m.

- 2 — Agriculture
- 5 — Midwest Jamboree
- 6 — Bowling
- 7 — Movie
- 12 — Face the Nation
- 9 — Midwest Jamboree

12:45 p.m.

- 2 — To Be Announced
- 1 p.m.
- 2 — Face the Nation
- 4-5 — Movie
- 11-9 — NBA Basketball
- 12 — Milwaukee Report

1:30 p.m.

- 2 — Tightrope
- 6 — Movie, "Those Redheads from Seattle"
- 2:00 p.m.
- 2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling
- 7 — Wonderful World of Golf
- 2:30 p.m.
- 4 — Meet the Press (Color)
- 5 — Across the Seven Seas

3:00 p.m.

- 11 — Checkmate, "Yacht Club Gang"
- 2-7-12 — NFL All-Star Pro Bowl Game (Color)
- 4-5 — NBC Sports in Action (Color)
- 6 — Hawaiian Eye
- 9 — Kiplinger, "Chugging Times"

4:00 p.m.

- 11 — Movie, "Blackbeard the Pirate"
- 4-5 — Wild Kingdom. A program of underwater films made in the waters of the Catalina channel from the collecting boat of Marineland of the Pacific (Color)
- 6 — Movie, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"
- 9 — New American Bandstand

4:30 p.m.

- 4-5 — G.E. College Bowl. Pennsylvania State University is today's challenger (Color)

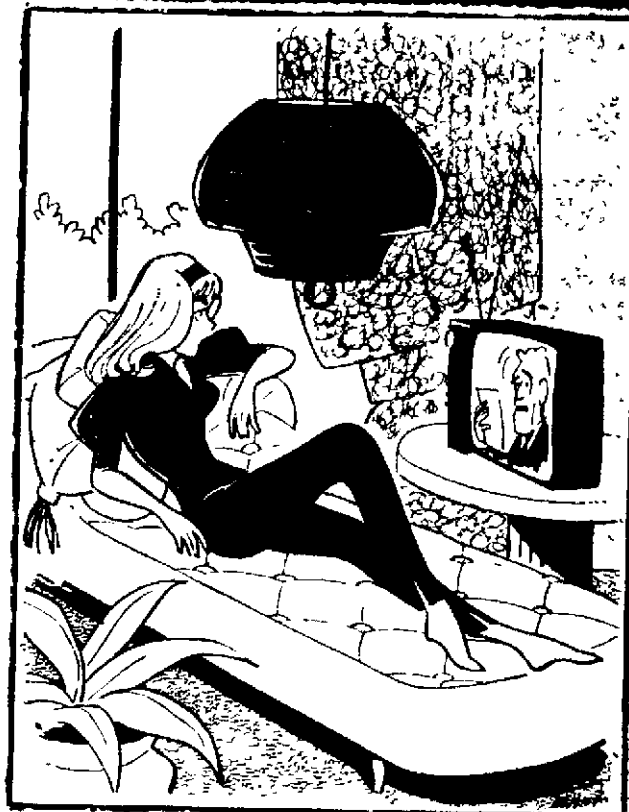
5:00 p.m.

- 4 — Human Rights
- 5 — Frank McGee Report (Color)
- 9 — Ozzie and Harriet

5:30 p.m.

- 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. Donald O'Connor is host to Anthony Newley, Janet Blair, Nancy Dussault, the Nicholas Brothers and Shani Wallis (Color)
- 6 — It's a Wonderful Life

SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"This program was brought to you by Aunt Martha's Ski Wax, Flyrite Chicken Pot Pies, Kiss-Proof Anti-Freeze, Sure-Start Lipstick, and—OOPS!"

6:00 p.m.

- 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. New York-born Alfred Ryder unlimbers his Teutonic accent for his guest-starring role of the phantom captain of a sunken World War I U-boat (Color)
- 2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie and forest ranger Corey Stuart try to locate a water supply in an effort to save the drought-stricken town of Pine Lake (Color)

6:30 p.m.

- 2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. An attempt by Martin and Tim to restore the self-confidence of one of Tim's colleagues leads the trio into an underworld rendezvous (Color)
- 4-5 — Walt Disney, "Moon Pilot," starring Tom Tryon, Brian Keith Three days before astronaut Rich Tallbot is scheduled to go to the moon, he disappears (Color)

TONIGHT!

(and every Sunday Night)

See Jim Irwin's

"Sunday Night Sports"

Following the 10 P.M. News on Channel 11

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Ralph McClone



Bob Carew

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service despite great odds. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

- 2-12 — Candid Camera. A woman using a public telephone finds her patience ebbing when she is constantly connected with the Weather Bureau

- 4-5 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. The Major Butcher is captured by a Japanese officer while working as a pre-invasion spotter, and is given the choice of being shot as a spy or dying with 'honor' by Hara-kari (Color)

9:30 p.m.

- 2-12 — What's My Line?

10:00 p.m.

- 2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
- 11 — Jesse James

10:15 p.m.

- 5 — Movie (C)

10:20 p.m.

- 4 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

- 2-7 — Movie

11 — News

- 12 — Dick Powell Theatre

11:00 p.m.

- 11 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

- 12 — Peter Gunn

12 Midnight

- 4-12 — News

12:30 a.m.

- 11 — News

- 6 — News

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



PRELUDE...4 SLENDER SHAFTS OF GOLD SPIRAL UPWARD HOLDING A SINGLE DIAMOND IN SIMPLE ELEGANCE • PRICED FROM \$125

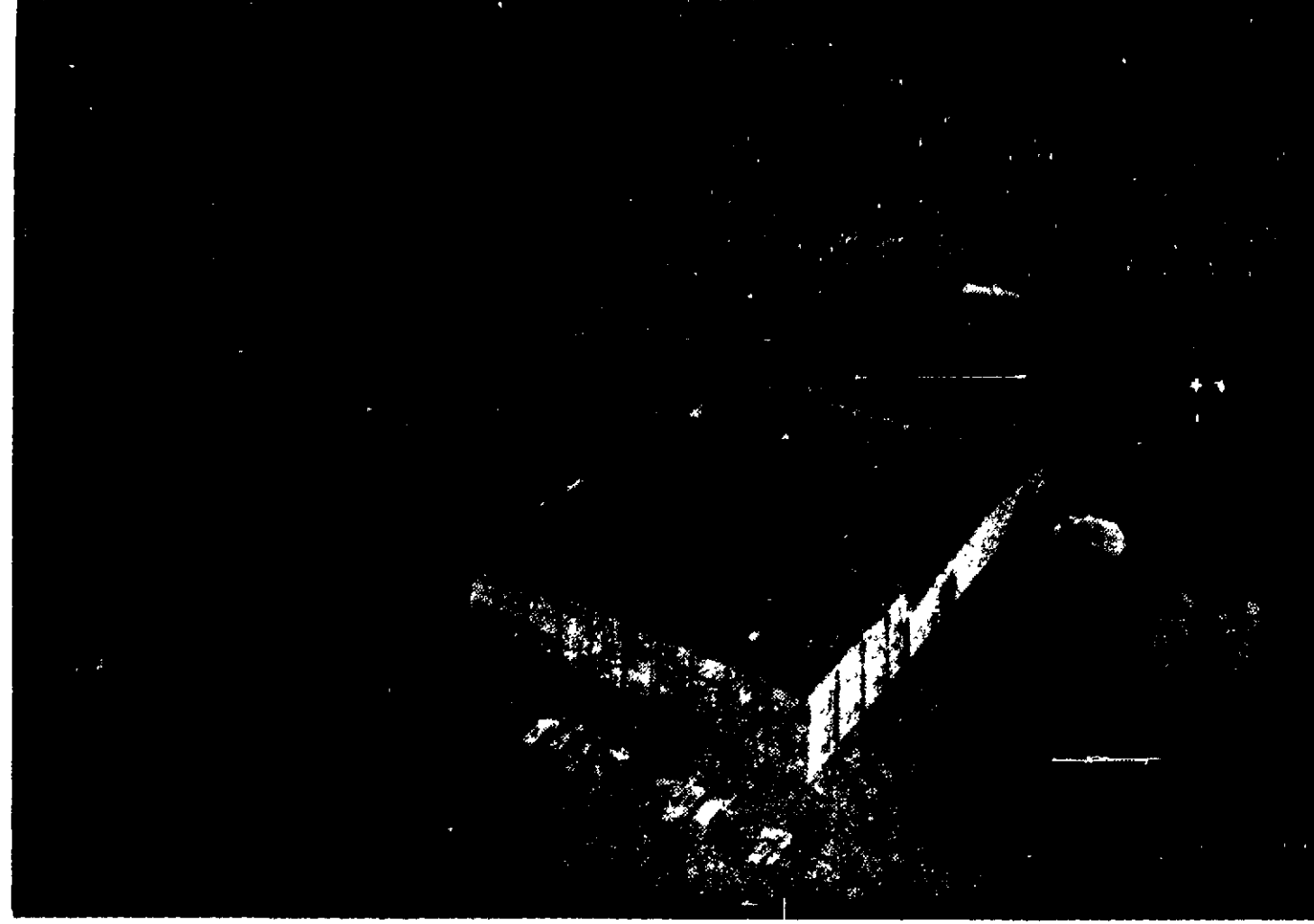
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An Addition to the Landscape on Appleton's far northeast side is the new \$850,000 municipal garage which now is under construction and will be completed by fall. It will replace the half-century old city barn. (Color sketch by Orbison and Orbison Engineers, Appleton.)

Contests Develop for Fond du Lac Board Jobs

47 Candidates Have Filed for 37 Posts Open

FOND DU LAC — With 47 candidates already filing papers for the county's 37 supervisory posts, the political picture is showing signs of contests in eight districts with nine days left before filing will be closed. Reorganization of the county board this year took 24 supervisors from the board and all districts will be electing a

Hearing Set On Acquisition Of Property

Kaiser Buildings Sought for WSU-O Campus Expansion

OSHKOSH — Testimony will be taken in a condemnation hearing at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Monday in proceedings brought by the State Attorney General's office for purchase of the Kaiser Building property.

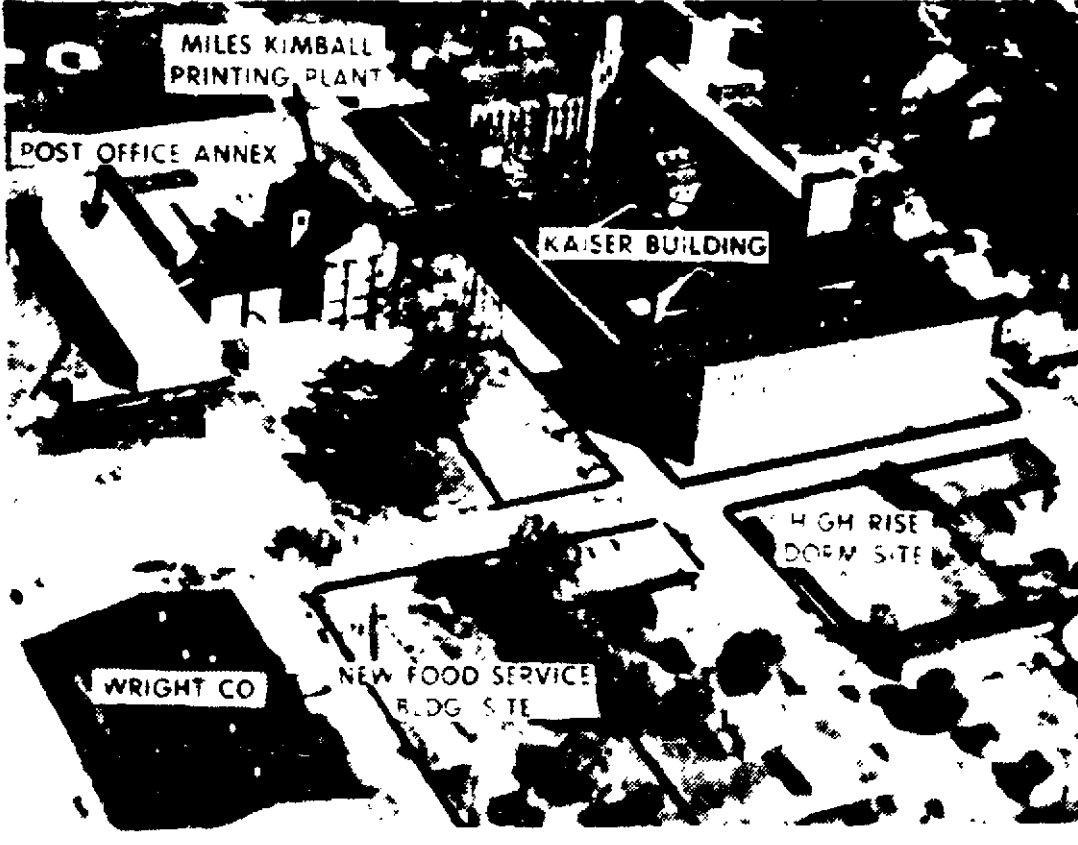
The Kaiser Building is the former Diamond Match Co. property along High Avenue and Pearl Avenue and is being sought to provide for expansion of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus. The property involves about 221,000 square feet of land covering one entire block and parts of three other blocks.

The property is sought for student housing, food service, physical education and other academic needs of the university. Purpose of the hearing Monday is to establish a price which the state will pay for the property.

The state is said to have offered \$200,000 for the property while the Kaiser Building Co. owners are reportedly asking about \$450,000.

Not involved in this eminent domain proceedings are the buildings owned by Commodity Storage Corp. and K-Way Industries which are leased to the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



The Kaiser Buildings property of 221,000 square feet of land shown above within the marked lines, will be sought through eminent domain proceedings Monday. The hearing is to set a purchase price which the state will pay for the land needed for expansion of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus. Already under construction on some of this land, through agreement with the property owners, are the high



Accidents in Oshkosh Take Heavy Toll in '65

Three Persons Killed

OSHKOSH — Accidents within the city limits in 1965 were more numerous and took a heavier toll than in the previous year, according to Lt. Frank Burgert of the police traffic bureau.

Three persons were killed and 168 injured in 893 mishaps. This compares with 727 accidents in 1964.

December accidents took the life of one person and nineteen persons were injured in 111 accidents. The fatal accident happened when a car ran off the road and hit a pole.

Of the other 1965 fatal accidents, one involved a pedestrian struck by a bus and one car which collided with a train. The two 1964 fatalities involved a car in traffic and a car going off the road.

Of 893 accidents last year, 592 involved a car in traffic, 179 involved parked motor vehicles, 76 occurred when the cars ran off the roads, 20 involved pedestrians, 12 involved railroad trains, eight involved bicyclists, and three involved collisions with fixed objects.

Saturday led the week in the total number of accidents with 171 mishaps, only five ahead of Friday which had 166 accidents last year. Both Wednesday and Thursday were listed for 118 accidents each and Sunday and Tuesday each had 106 accidents reported.

Age Brackets

The age bracket of 18 and 19 years of age had 194 drivers in accidents, the 20 to 24 group had 284 drivers, the 25 to 34 group 267 drivers, the 35 to 44 group 216 drivers, the 45 to 54 group 192 drivers and the 55 to 64 age group 148 drivers. There also were 47 drivers 16 years old, 75 drivers 17 years old, 70 drivers between 65 and 74 years old and 24 drivers over the age of 75 in accidents.

Failing to yield the right-of-way was a contributing factor in 182 accidents with speed a factor in 99 others. Driving over the center line resulted in 53 accidents; improper overtaking in 26 mishaps; passing stop signs, 38 accidents; disregarding traffic signals, 23 accidents; and following too closely, 38 accidents.

Police listed 101 accidents in which the driver had been drinking and 81 where there were other signs of improper driving.

Sgt. Richard M. Lange Chosen to Help Revise Air Force Skill Tests

FOND DU LAC — Sgt. Richard M. Lange, son of Mrs. Clair Barton, 1918 Clover Court, has been chosen to help revise skill tests used in the Air Force career development programs.

Sgt. Lange, with 14 years service is one of a special team selected for the highly technical Air Force job at the Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

He is permanently assigned at Foodfellow Air Force Base in Texas. A graduate of Fond du Lac High School he is married to the former Elizabeth Currie of Scotland. His father, Milton R. Lange, resides at 4641 Plummer Point Road, Oshkosh.

Dahl Motors Seeks Oshkosh Zone Change

OSHKOSH — Dahl Motors, Oshkosh, Inc., has petitioned the council for a rezoning from C-20 light commercial to C-3 commercial in an area along Murdoch Avenue west of Jackson Street in order to build, operate and maintain a retail automobile sales and service garage together with repair shop, body shop and used car sales.

The property involved, which would be in the vicinity of Liberty and Western Street, has 565 feet of frontage on W. Murdoch Avenue and a depth of 340 feet.

Council procedure is to set a hearing date and to refer the zoning change petition to the plan commission for recommendation.

Parole Program

OSHKOSH — Four men from the state parole board will conduct a typical hearing with a parolee at the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Rauff Hotel.

Public Hearing Planned On Level of U.S. 41 Bridge

2-Year Fond du Lac College Could Be Reality by 1969

Site Available

FOND DU LAC — A two year college here could become a reality as early as 1969.

This was the report brought back by a five man committee which met with the subcommittee of the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to put in Fond du Lac's bid for the two year college Wednesday.

If plans go through and are approved the \$1 million structure would be located on a 65 acre site to the north and east of the present vocational school on the eastern portion of the city.

Included in the bid were letters from various county and city officials and from executives from labor unions and industry voicing their backing for such an institution.

Reserve Site

A letter written by Raymond Puddy, city council president, indicated that the city would set aside the site pending the state approval for the college.

Dr. Norman O. Becker, a Fond du Lac Physician, and part-time faculty member of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, was the main spokesman for the five man group comprised of Dr. Robert P. Moser, Fond du Lac school superintendent, Walter Holland, state senator and county board chairman, Joseph Berger Sr., a past president of the Association of Commerce and Allan Edgerton, a Fond du Lac attorney.

In addition to its economical implications, the committee stressed the need for such a school to enable deserving students an opportunity to attend college for two years in their hometown.

This would give the students a chance for two years of college while still living at home which, without it, would be financially impossible with the rising costs of education.

Mid-March Action

When meeting with the plans and policy subcommittee, indications were given that it would be conceivable that the parent coordinating body could take

Civil Defense Head to Meet Area Officials

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Sessions Planned For Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Warren Cleary, regional Civil Defense director from the Battle Creek, Mich., will meet Wednesday afternoon with county and local government officials at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

His meeting here will be from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Town House. The Fond du Lac meeting will be from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors room at the courthouse. He will be at Green Bay Wednesday morning.

Invited to these meetings in both counties will be the state legislators from the area, county and civil defense officials, county and city officials, council personnel and representatives from the Association of Commerce.

Arrange Meetings

Arranging the meetings are George F. Oaks for Winnebago County and Robert L. Samuel for Fond du Lac County, civil defense directors for their respective counties.

Bruce Bishop, state Civil Defense chief who will accompany Cleary on the tour, said the primary purpose of the trip is to answer questions on the shelter and related programs.

This includes a forthcoming community shelter planning program, under which local civil defense authorities will prepare working plans for utilization of public fallout shelters in event of nuclear attack. Approximately 2.7 million shelter spaces have been located in Wisconsin with a little over one million stocked to date.

Board of Appeals To Meet at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Only one appeal is on the agenda of the board of appeals meeting for 4 p.m. Thursday at the city hall.

The appeal, laid over from the Jan. 6 meeting, is that of Student Housing Corp., which proposes to construct two 20-unit apartments on the property known as 1129 through 1141 High Ave. Its proposal would allow 1,084 square feet of lot area per unit in violation of the required 1,500 square feet of lot area per unit.

Symphony To Honor Its Patrons

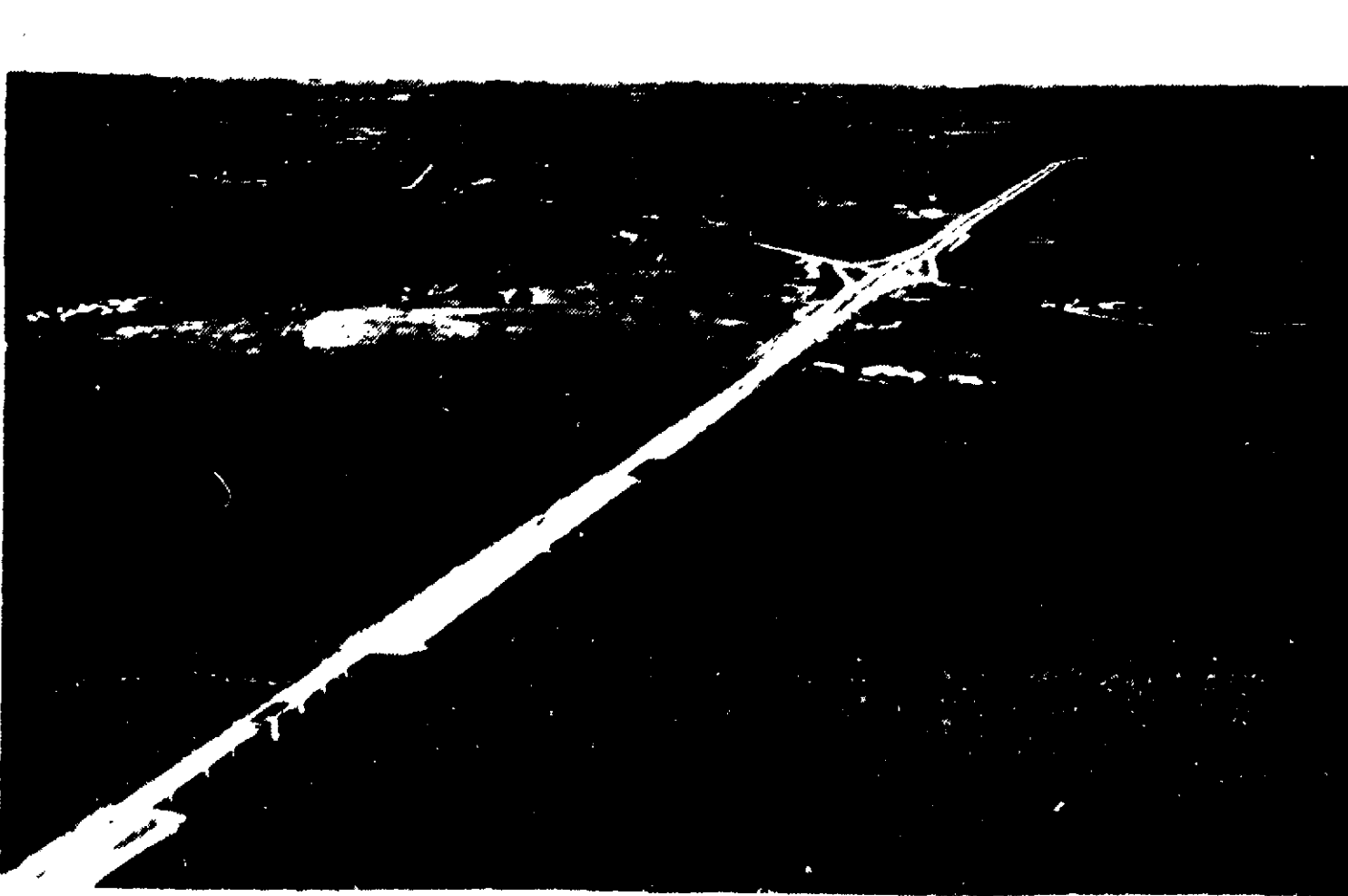
OSHKOSH — Patrons of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony will be honored at a reception by the Symphony Orchestra and the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild at the close of its annual "Pops" concert on Sunday, Jan. 30.

The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be Miss Suzanne Roy, soprano, and Karl Brock, tenor, of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music department faculty and the a cappella choir of Oshkosh High School directed by Fred Leist.

The Civic Symphony, directed by Harold W. Arensen, will accompany the soloists and choir in their selections. Arensen founded the Oshkosh Civic Symphony 25 years ago.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Free tickets are available from members of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony and at the Wilson Music Co., Becker Music Center and the Heid Music Co. Tickets also may be obtained by writing the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, Box 522, Oshkosh, and enclosing a return addressed stamped envelope.



Establishing a Height for the U. S. 41 Bridge over Lake Butte des Morts at Oshkosh will be the subject of a hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse at Oshkosh by the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers. The State Highway Commission is proposing a 30 foot height above standard low water level so that fixed bridges can be used for the four-lane divided highway planned to replace the present two-lane highway with a lift span shown above. The present causeway will be widened and the grade level raised for the new structure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seek OK for Project Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The height of the new U.S. 41 bridge should be above the Lake Butte des Morts water level will be the subject of a public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room.

The Corps of Engineers of the Department of the Army will conduct the hearing.

The hearing is on the application of the State Highway Commission for federal authority to reconstruct the existing lift bridge, and construct three new fixed bridges and fill for the widening of the existing causeway.

Guide Structure

The present lift bridge and approaches will be replaced with a three-span fixed girder structure raised to provide a 30-foot vertical clearance above standard low water. It also will provide a width of 76 feet for the navigable channel.

Purpose of the new bridge is to carry the two northbound lanes of U.S. 41.

The three fixed bridges will carry the two southbound lanes of U.S. 41 and will be adjacent to the present three structures. The center bridge will have the same 30-foot vertical clearance and 76 foot width.

The proposed fill construction calls for about 5,018 feet of causeway to be widened to reconstruct U.S. 41 from a two-lane to a four-lane divided highway. The causeway approaches to the center span also will be raised.

Suitability of Location

Oral statements will be taken. The Corps of Engineers also is asking that important facts and arguments be submitted in writing in triplicate. Testimony will be on the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation for flood control. Persons of Knowles and LeRoy and the may suggest changes they consider desirable.

During the 1965 navigation season from mid-April to Nov. 1, boat traffic required 518 openings in the bridge. This is down from 564 openings in 1964 and 654 openings in 1963. Records kept since the construction of the bridge show 226 openings in 1955, 301 openings in 1956, 259 openings in 1957, 289 openings in 1958, 378 openings in 1959, 447 openings in 1960, 400 openings in 1961, and 510 openings in 1962.

70 Openings

The Lazy Sue required 70 openings of the bridge last season to lead the 21 boats that required four or more openings annual meetings for the coming of the week.

The other boats, with the number of times they were anched for bridge openings last year, are: Patio 66, Seven C's 64, River Fox 44, Bo-Char 40, Tuesday will be the annual Marjo II 40, Lady Champion 28, meeting of First United Presbyterian Church, 14, Sea Millers 14, U.S. Coast Guard 14, Cabinu 12, De-Ron-G 11, Miller's Dredging Co. 9, Spin annual meeting at noon next Sunday, Jan. 23, starting with a Jak 7, Winnie Wis 4, Sea Lark 4, pollock dinner.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

Winnebago Board to Discuss Park Acquisition, Fairground

County to Decide if Exposition Structure Should be Constructed

OSHKOSH — Park acquisition committee. Hinging on this and fairgrounds status will be report is whether the county, the two major topics coming, board will authorize construction of a new exposition building before the Winnebago County Board at its meeting at 9:30 at the fairgrounds to replace one which burned Sept. 4, the a.m. Tuesday.

CAP Signups At Oshkosh On Monday

Farmers May Agree To Use Cropland For Other Purposes

OSHKOSH — Signups for the recently announced cropland adjustment program (CAP) will begin at 3 p.m. Monday at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, according to Henry Malchow, office manager.

The signup of participants in the 1966 feed grain and wheat program does not begin until Monday, Jan. 31.

Farmers may divert cropland normally used for the production of feed grain, allotment and non-allotment crops to conserving and recreational uses, under an agreement program.

The agreement may be for five to 10 years at the person's option. Annual adjustment payments will be made for the acreage placed under agreement.

The county board at its Nov. 3 meeting directed the naming of a special committee to study the acreage placed under agreement with emphasis on Branch 2 base or a wheat allotment, he of the County Court, the law must offer at least all of one acreage to qualify for an agreement. He may offer all of an addition may be needed to any other base on the farm. A tame hay base may be established in some cases, Malchow indicated.

The designated acreage must be maintained for the duration of the agreement in such a manner as to prevent erosion, insects, weeds, or undesirable rodents. No crops may be planted for harvest or harvested on the designated acreage. Requests will be considered on a first-come basis.

Hearing Set On Level for New Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

J-Sea-C 4, Polly-Wog 4, and miscellaneous other boats 27. Four of these boats have a height of more than 20 feet. These are the Coast Guard, Miller's Dredging Co., Chief Oshkosh and River Fox boats.

Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) in urging all persons interested in the bridge to attend the hearing, stated the State Highway Commission is particularly interested in the public's reaction to the height level requested. The level of 30 feet above standard low water is estimated to provide clearance for more than 95 percent of the boats using the waterway, Steiger stated.

Few Exceptions "Only those boats with high antennas, which in almost all cases can be lowered, would be unable to make the clearance level. If there are any who dispute the request of the Highway Commission they should make their views known at this hearing," the assemblyman declared.

"Since the proposed bridge must be built in order to accommodate the motorist, boater and taxpayer, all views should be heard at this hearing."

He pointed out construction costs for the bridge rise dramatically if the bridge is built over the 30 foot standard low water level. Costs would be increased by about 25 per cent if the height was raised to 40 feet and would be increased by almost 90 per cent if raised to 50 feet.

The hearing at the courthouse Tuesday morning is but the first step in the construction of this needed bridge, he continued. "We still have a long way to go, but it's important for those interested to attend and make known their views at this time."

Circuit Court Jurors Picked For Winnebago

List for Current Calendar Announced By W. E. Osborne

OSHKOSH — Jurors on the Circuit Court list for the current calendar called last week and on the reserve panel list were announced Saturday by Clerk of Courts William E. Osborne.

Selected from Oshkosh for the jury list were Arvid M. Carrick, Clarence H. Deniger, Harry F. Erdmann, Robert C. Hathaway, Charles T. Jucalano, Leonard B. Madel, Clarence W. Miller, Mrs. Raymond Pable, Raymond L. Pelky, Billy R. Peterson, Mrs. F. W. Pinkerton, Robert J. Plier, Mrs. Donald Radley, Neil D. Rasmussen, Gilbert R. Bathke, Karl H. Molinski, Norris Krohn, George F. Weber, Clarence M. Goerlitz, Steven F. Genal, Harold Perzentha and William L. McDonald.

Picked for jury duty from Menasha were Douglas Gundersen and Ray Schrage.

Neenah jurors are Lawrence H. Allan, Edward F. Arndt, James W. Bergner, Everett Harness, Howard R. Larson, Donald Levick, Arthur C. Niemuth, Alfred W. Ginow, Roy Nelson, Earl Thorson and Paul F. Felton.

Selected for jury duty as regular or reserve panel members from the other areas of the county were John Flanagan, route 1, Winnebago; Clarence Helgeson, route 1, Larsen; Mrs. Marion Kuharski, route 3, Ripon; Louis Thompson, route 1, Winnebago; Donald Gilson, Winnebago; Mrs. Madeline Werch, route 2, Berlin and Neil Beier, route 3, Ripon.

They will hear cases in the court of Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

2-Year College Could be Ready As Early as '69

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affiliation we think will be best for the community," Dr. Becker said.

When asked whether the requests for resolutions of intent constituted a relatively firm commitment of the Coordinating Committee, Arthur Wegner, Madison, committee chairman, said "Fond du Lac should consider this a reasonably factual situation and not an early phase of planning; that when the information is presented to the county board and city council they should treat this as a positive implementing step toward the construction of the two year university affiliated center within the confines of the Fond du Lac area."

Population Center The presentation committee contended that Fond du Lac is located in the center of a triangle which includes some 70 per cent of the state population. The triangle starts at Green Bay, then to Madison and then to Milwaukee and back to Green Bay.

According to statistics presented to the committee there are about 430 students graduating from Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac who seek higher education. This is about 41 per cent of the entire class and with a two year center in Fond du Lac, more students, not only from Fond du Lac, but from the entire southeast portion of the state, would have an opportunity to secure a higher education at a lower cost while living and working at home.

At present there are some 616 students from Fond du Lac County attending the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, an increase of 147 from last year. With the advent of such an institution enrollment would not be affected at WSU-O. It is felt, but more students would have the opportunity for higher education.

FOND DU LAC — Formation of a state association of the National Campers and Hikers Chapters in Wisconsin will be discussed at a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hob Nob on State 23 east of here. Presiding at the meeting, state director



School Health Education personnel took part in a meeting on medical self-help arranged by the county civil defense organization and held last week at the courthouse. Among those taking part were Miss Gretchen Siebert of Oshkosh High School, Miss Daisy Wollangk of Winnebago State Hospital, Lawrence Van Alstine of Lourdes High School and James Joyce, Madison, medical self-help consultant with the State Board of Health. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Institutions Advancing, but . . .

Lack of Money, Trained Personnel Holds Back Some State Libraries

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Libraries have changed. The bespectacled spinster with her hair done up in a bun is all but gone, replaced by highly-educated male librarians.

The libraries themselves have had a face-lifting. The staid entrances with life-sized portraits of Washington and Lincoln on each side of the desk are also going out and sophisticated computers and teletype machines to handle the "information explosion" have been installed.

But this hasn't happened in all libraries as lack of financial resources and of trained librarians has held back many of the smaller libraries in Wisconsin.

It is estimated that state libraries, both municipal and in high schools and universities, need 1,600 trained librarians to keep up with the modern trend. And these holders of master's degrees in library science just aren't available.

Gordon Bebeau, head librarian at Appleton Public Library, reported that the library now has two vacancies which it has been unable to fill. "We have to make do with less than we would want because qualified librarians just aren't available."

Future Dim, Too "Not only is there a present shortage, but there is a shortage of prospective librarians and of library schools to attend," Bebeau said.

The University of Wisconsin has the only accredited library school in the state. Last June, some 52 graduates of the five-year program easily found employment in public, college and high school libraries.

There are only 37 such schools in the United States and Canada, with 10 found in the Midwest. The midwestern schools include the universities of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Kent State, Michigan, Minnesota, Western Michigan, Western Reserve and Rosary College.

Several state universities, however, offer major fields of study in library science which can place graduates in other libraries than key positions in the libraries. Marquette University graduates a few each year with this undergraduate degree, as are the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the state university.

cities, including the Oshkosh schools where federal aid and Stevens Point locations \$150 million under the Higher Education Act of 1965 has recent years for the needed recently been available to im-

accredited librarians. The 1965 prove school and university University of Wisconsin graduate reference sections.

Where will the needed librarians come from? The immediate future doesn't look bright, according to library officials.

However, a number of organizations are working to help right the situation. The American Library Association is actively promoting careers among books. Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, is chairman of the committee for recruitment of the Friends of Wisconsin Libraries.

Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, Appleton, is trying to interest high school youths in library futures. She is presently working on a booklet entitled, "Bright Futures for Librarians."

As libraries become more modern and the information (thirsty public turns to those centers of knowledge with a variety of questions, even more jobs will be available. Officials hope the librarians will be.

service set up between major libraries has given the public much better service, but "it's been hard on an already overburdened staff."

"It's impossible to hire anyone these days," Eugene G. McLane, director of the Fond du Lac Public Library, declared. "We're just lucky we have all key positions filled." That municipal library has the highest number of accredited librarians in the area with eight master's degree holders in a staff of 20.

The Neenah Library had no children's librarian from 1962 to 1964 and it took a year to fill the post of reference librarian, according to Miss Kathryn Flynn, director.

There are only 31 accredited librarians among 108 full time employees in libraries located in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowish, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna.

Most libraries hire part time help and high school students (pages) to fill the needs in age when more and more people are relying on libraries to answer more and more questions.

"Pinch" in Schools Though municipal libraries are feeling the "personnel does the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the state university.

Contests for Board Develop In Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sors, includes the towns of Calumet and Marshfield and villages of Mt. Calvary and St. Cloud and had Edgar Roehrig and Wilbert Halbach filing papers.

City District

Districts one through 16 on the county board are the corresponding wards within the limits of Fond du Lac.

Those who have filed papers for city supervisory posts are Kenneth C. Swaby, First; Alex W. Weber, Second; Clifford W. Chase, Third; Lloyd M. Hawes, Fifth; Patricia Fox, Sixth; Henry S. Kaiser, Seventh; Victor C. Promen, Eighth; John R. Harbringe, Ninth; Mrs. Verna L. Ammel, 12th; L. N. Stenz, 13th and Henry F. Karl, 16th.

Others who have been the sole person to file papers are the Chester Costello, 18th District, which includes the portion of the Town of Fond du Lac east of Martin Road; William J. Bormann, 19th, which includes North Fond du Lac; Arthur Loehr, 20th, the Town of Friendship; Eldor Richter, 21st, Towns of Eldorado and Springvale, and section 35 Town of Rosendale.

Ripon Area Fred C. Kenas, 22nd, Town of Ripon and all of the Town of Rosendale except section 36 and the village of Rosendale.

Otto F. Thiel, 23rd, city of Ripon, First Ward and the part of the Third Ward north of Jackson Street; Richard Blodgett, 24th, city of Ripon, Second Ward; Marvin A. Stark, 25th, Ripon, Fourth Ward and portion of Third Ward south of Jackson Street.

Henry Tenpas, 27th, townships of Alto and Waupun; Ervin A. Roehl, 31st, Towns of Eden, Osceola and village of Eden, and George H. Ottery, 32nd, Towns of Empire and Forest.

One name conspicuous by its absence is that of Walter Hollander, County Board chairman for the past 14 years and a veteran of some 26 years on the board. He announced his decision not to run for the board at the November session.

He said his duties as a state senator were getting to be more than he could handle in addition to the County Board.

Housing Facilities For Cattle Topic of Agriculture Workshop

OSHKOSH — The second meeting in the Farm Building



Rev. Andrew Maracle Missionary Is Speaker

Rev. Andrew Maracle Speaks Today at Assembly of God

OSHKOSH — A Mohawk Indian, born on the Six Nation Reservation in Ontario, Canada, will be guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church worship service at 10:30 a.m. today.

He is the Rev. Andrew Maracle. Fluent in both the Mohawk and Oneida languages, he has ministered to many tribes of Indians from Maine to Arizona and also among the Crees and Algonquins of northern Canada. He has assisted both the United States and Canadian governments in their associations with the Indians.

The Rev. Mr. Maracle currently is on a nine-week tour with stops scheduled in Arizona, California and British Columbia before returning to his church at Hogsburg, N.Y. where he has been pastor for 13 years.

He is under appointment by the Assemblies of God to serve as a representative in the Indian field. He will be assisted by his son, Andrew Jr., as soloist at the worship service, the Rev. Orwin Hanson, host pastor, announced.

and Material Handling workshop, sponsored by the county extension office, will be at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse. Ed Bruns, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, will discuss "Dairy Cattle Housing Facilities."

Other meetings will be held Feb. 1 at the courthouse, discussing "Trends in Agricultural Financing" and Feb. 10 at the Norman and Marvin Potratz farm, beginning with a tour of the farm and ending with a meeting at the courthouse.

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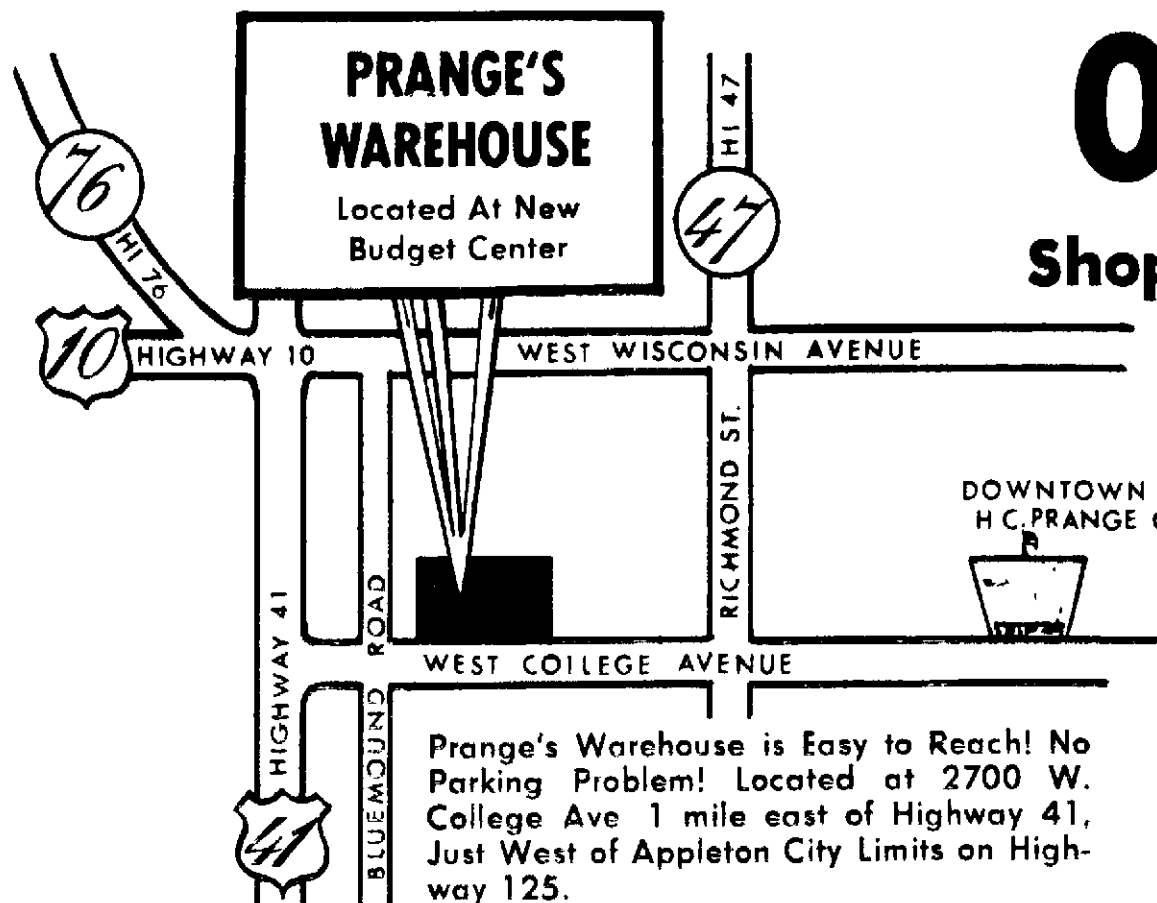
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36x15x37 1/2"	
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Automatic defrost zero freezer, 14 cu. ft. choice of white or copper	
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G.E. Refrigerator	\$179
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30" Gas Range	\$128
With clock light & timer	
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Early Bird Special!	
G.E. 19" Portable TV	\$129
With stand	11 Only
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With clear FM radio, handsome appearance	
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All wood styles in a variety of styles and finishes. Mostly full size.

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Lounge and occasional chairs in a variety of styles. Some soiled or damaged.

Your Choice

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Occasional Tables

\$24 At . . . \$44

Fine selection of styles to choose from . . . all from quality makers. Some pieces marred or scratched.

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Sofas

\$96

Richardson Walnut Chest \$30
Richardson Dresser, walnut \$49
Heirloom Recliner with Ottoman \$88
Nemschoff Danish Lounge Chair \$40

Large Lounge Chairs, in tweeds or naughahyde covers, some with ottomans \$50
3 Pc. Sectional; beige floral quilt; used \$199
Black Naughahyde Swivel Office Chair \$30
Heritage Pillow-back Sofa, beige, apartment size \$199
Kroehler Swivel Rocker; gold nylon cover, damaged; used \$15

Used Naughahyde Divans; blue 1 at \$15, 1 at \$30
Kroehler Ottoman; green \$5
Heritage Contemporary Sofa; rust/black stripe with pecan trim \$159
Heritage Contemporary Sofa; loose pillow-back style, gold/bronze color \$259
Ornamental Iron 5 Pc. Dinette Sets; antique white with glass tops, used, only 2 sets Set \$149

Famous Name Dinette Sets; group of 5 & 7 pc. sets Your Choice \$69
Odd Dining & Dinette Chairs; wood & metal \$9 to \$29
Lane Oil-Walnut Bedroom Group; dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed \$199
Lane Walnut Knee Hole Desk \$50
Walnut Low Dining Table, damaged \$20
Ethan Allen Maple Desk \$49

Ethan Allen Nite Stand, 2 drawer \$25
Ethan Allen Drop Leaf Tavern Table \$24
Ethan Allen Telephone Stands ea. \$9
Maple Bunk Beds \$69
4 Pc. Used Sectional; turquoise, newly recovered \$299
Early American Sofa; gold beige print \$139

Shaw Loose Pillow-back Sofa \$109
Century Drawer Cabinet \$49
Modern Lounge Chair, orange (soiled) \$15
Ranch Oak Wood Arm Lounge Chair \$49
Century Server, olive green, on casters \$89
Shaw 3 Cushion Traditional Sofa \$188

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Bedroom &
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Over 10 major groups being discontinued! Each greatly reduced & priced for a sellout!

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**2 Pc. Living
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Some Soiled & Damaged Pieces As Low As \$10

Clearance of odds and ends, discontinued holdings in mattresses & box springs, some soiled or damaged. Also queen and king sizes available at slightly higher prices. Limited quantities, so hurry! Take advantage of these low, low prices.

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\$50 \$79 \$99

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Shop Early! Only 17 Left!

**13 Only
7 Ft. Size Empress**

Pool Tables

\$95

**23 Only
Big Boy**

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Complete with hood, spit, & motor.

Close-Out

All Demonstrator Models

Lawn Mowers

Over 15 models to choose from. Lawn Boy, Jacobson & Mulby, all at drastically reduced prices!

**Sunbeam Model LCS
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Snow Thrower

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Sunday, January 16, 1966

The New Director of Higher Education

There could be no more ideal choice for the new position of director of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education than Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell. And his selection by unanimous vote of the Coordinating Committee reflects that judgment.

The reorganization of the CCHE by act of the current legislature to give it a majority of citizen members reflected the desire of the legislature to arm the committee with real power to direct all phases of higher education in Wisconsin. In this new structure the director, as the committee's executive officer, is also intended to be the top administrator in this field of state government activity. But legislative fiat alone could not guarantee that he would achieve that position. It is obvious that the man himself will have to win that stature by his ability and his personality.

In this regard Mr. Rothwell's experience qualifications are certainly superior to any other candidate who could present himself. He was first of all a teacher, then a supervisor of both elementary and secondary education. From 1949 until 1960 he was superintendent of schools in Manitowoc. In the latter year he was

elected the state superintendent of public instruction.

In this position Mr. Rothwell has served as both chairman and vice-chairman of the Coordinating Committee, as an ex-officio member of the boards of regents of both the University of Wisconsin and of the State Universities, and a member of the state vocational board.

In all of these capacities Mr. Rothwell has demonstrated that he is an effective worker and a person who can not only get along with but can influence fellow workers of varying concerns and interests.

Certainly the challenge of the job must have been the prime factor in interesting the superintendent from giving up a position in which, from all portents, he was almost assured of continued reelection. He told the committee that uppermost in his mind was the effects the new position will have on the future of education in Wisconsin. "Reorganization has now been accomplished in elementary and secondary education," he said, "and now it has reached higher education. Wisconsin stands at the crossroads of higher education."

We can only append that we are happy Mr. Rothwell will be there directing traffic.

The Mansfield Report on Viet Nam

Among the many American visitors to Saigon in recent weeks were five United States Senators led by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who made an inspection trip at the request of President Johnson. The report issued by the committee is far less ebullient about the future in Viet Nam than anything Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara offers whenever he comes back.

"Negotiations at this time would serve to stabilize a situation in which the majority of the population remains under nominal government control but in which dominance of the countryside rests largely in the hands of the Viet Cong," says the Mansfield report. The "alternative prospect" to negotiations is also discouraging. It would be a "continuance of the conflict in the direction of a general war on the Asian mainland." And most especially the senators, in looking back over the past year, saw little progress. "The large scale introduction of United States forces and their entry into combat has blunted but not turned back the drive of the Viet Cong. The latter have responded to the increased American role with a further strengthening of their forces by local recruitment in the south and reinforcements from the north and a general stepping up of military activity. As a result the lines remain drawn in South Viet Nam in substantially the same pattern as they were at the outset of the increased United States commitment. . . . If present trends continue, there is no assurance as to what ultimate increase in American military commitment will be required before the conflict is terminated."

In interpreting this gloomy estimate, Walter Lippmann points to what has always been the fear of Americans in combating Asians. "There will always be more Asians in Asia than there can be Americans." This of course does not take into consideration the relative effective military ability of the Asians versus the Americans. But as long as we must fight the war on the Communist terms—a jungle, mountain and essentially ground war—our superior fire power cannot pay off or will involve a great many more American casualties before it does.

Congressman Clement Zablocki, who also visited South Viet Nam as head of a House of Representatives tour, disagrees with the pessimistic view of the Mansfield

report. "I think the tide is slowly turning. The Communist timetable was to finish us off in the last monsoon, but it did not come to pass." However, aside from not being pessimistic, Zablocki has offered little advice on what to do now.

The biggest decision that must be made in the next few weeks or perhaps in the next few days is whether to resume our daily bombing raids on North Viet Nam which did not start again after the end of the Christmas truce. On the one hand, it is a disservice to the fighting men in South Viet Nam not to do all possible to make their safety more likely. On the other hand, how soon will such raids provoke a response from Hanoi by similar raids on Saigon, particularly with the encouragement of the Soviet Union? Our supply lines to Viet Nam, which are already hampered by Vietnamese failures to get ships unloaded, could be virtually cut by the closing of the Saigon harbor, according to some observers.

There seems to be some amount of belief from a variety of sources that the most likely outcome for the United States, in the absence of any real interest in Hanoi to reach a settlement, is to continue the war of attrition on the ground, making it clear to the Communists that they can neither win nor drive us out or expect we will permit the Viet Cong to take over by default. Eventually this may bring about a gradual slackening in the guerrilla attacks as it did in Malaya. But the situation in Viet Nam is more serious because of the Russian and Chinese competition for Hanoi's loyalty in the inside squabble among Communists.

In essence the Mansfield report says just what a lot of Americans have been saying during the last year. This is a war in which we should not be involved and our participation has been accomplished with reluctance, but how can we get out? The Mansfield report, however, does not go on and put the blame for miscalculations where it belongs, right in Washington. But it does indicate that the extensive peace offensive waged by President Johnson since Christmas has little chance of sudden success. Its main promise is to convince much of the non-Communist world that the aggression is on the side of the Communists and that we'll settle for considerably less than total victory whenever that aggression can be halted.

Is There a Labor Shortage?

When John Kennedy was president, his Department of Labor set at 4 per cent the unemployment goal for the nation. But now that the rate of the jobless has reached that figure, spokesmen for the Department of Labor are hastening to insist that there is really no danger of a labor shortage. Do they really mean it or is the Johnson Administration, with its soothing paternal emphasis upon big government's role in helping everyone, unable to adjust to the situation?

Psychologically Americans have always been for the underdog and the American laboring man is pictured by some politicians as being just that. This has been the lure of some government programs which actually follow the Keynesian philosophy of using government influence to keep a capitalistic economy healthy. Businessmen and industrialists are always pictured as the sinister figures in desperate battle with the government men on white horses. But while there may not be any admitting in Washington that labor shortages exist, there are in some industries.

The shortages are most apparent in various skilled trades such as shipbuilding in Sturgeon Bay, defense industries, engineers tool and die workers, electrical maintenance men, machinists and sheet metal workers. The most severe shortages are in the Midwest. There are also some nagging shortages in agriculture in the seasonal crops due most especially to the repeal of the "bracero" program. Both labor spokesmen in the Far West and Secretary of Labor Willard Fair insist that the braceros are not needed in the fields. But crops spoiled in the fields last year and prices went up accordingly. It might even be that the new immigration law which

gives special treatment to would-be immigrants with skills needed in this country could open the door to Mexican farm labor in the Southwest.

Rightly the Labor Department has cited the Vietnamese war as being a major cause of any regional labor shortages. But it apparently is also true that the Labor Department doesn't like to believe its own statistics. It estimates that there will be some 350,000 added to the labor force in 1966 but that 300,000 of those will be taken in varying ways by the manpower needs of the war. How many industries are going to be able to expand and grow with the addition of only 50,000 people? There are other signs of an impending shortage. The usual fall-off of employment during December of 650,000 was cut to 500,000. Farm employment did fall by 483,000 due to seasonal factors but non-farm employment, usually unchanged, rose by 394,000. And unemployment among women is at the lowest figure since 1957.

In its attitudes toward the unemployed, Washington often fails to face facts. In the less than 3 million unemployed in the country, many are students who seek only part-time jobs, others are high school dropouts who have practically no training for any sort of productive work, others are women who don't care to work and many others are the unemployable, the alcoholics, the job-jumpers, the chronically dissatisfied because of mental, physical or emotional problems.

Perhaps there is no danger in the next few years of severe labor shortages. But we suspect that the Johnson Administration's point of view is that politically speaking a healthy economy for the vast majority of workmen and women is a disadvantage.



Danish Writer Finds Improved Conditions Among Red Chinese

WASHINGTON — What has been going on in Red China since the bamboo curtain closed in 1949?

Danish writer - photographer Jorgen Bisch gives some of the answers in the National Geographic in a profusely illustrated article reporting on a six-week visit to the Communist giant.

The writer crisscrossed mainland China from Canton in the south to remote Tating in the north, and from Shanghai in the east to Sian in the west. His tour, by necessity, was a carefully conducted one — there is no other kind for Western visitors.

Surrounded by Guides From the moment of landing, Mr. Bisch was surrounded by government representatives. He was always with four to 15 guides, each eager to expound the Communist viewpoint.

Visiting Marshal Chen Yi, Red China's vice premier and foreign minister, Mr. Bisch was told, "You can photograph whatever you like." In practice, however, this meant photographing anything he was allowed to photograph. His Chinese guides, sometimes firmly, always politely, denied him the freedom to choose his pictorial subjects.

Noted Changes Nevertheless, Mr. Bisch managed to take candid photographs. He was able to observe changes that have taken place in the ancient country.

Since a previous visit to mainland China in 1958, Mr. Bisch noted, food appeared to be more plentiful — at least in the places he was allowed to visit. He saw no starvation, no beggars, no one dressed in rags.

"Cities boast hundreds of new schools," he reported. "The number of universities has multiplied. Even the humblest villages have hospitals and clinics. Machinery still is scarce, and most heavy earthmoving depends upon thousands of workers lugging buckets of stones, sand, and clay. Yet I saw dams rising throughout China at an impressive pace."

Peking's Population Zooms In Peking, the 700-year-old former capital of the Manchu Dynasty, Mr. Bisch was told the population had shot up from the 1949 level of 13 million to 4 million. The once stark streets had been planted with millions of trees. New factories had gone up.

At one factory he questioned an elderly worker with a family of 14, only five of whom worked. All shared a four-room furnished apartment. The five working members earned a total of 366 yuan or about \$150 a month. The apartment cost 15 yuan per month, food came to 146 yuan, clothes to 50 yuan, other expenses to 94 yuan. This left 40 yuan for small luxuries such as the theater or motion pictures.

Free Medical Care The earnings were not taxed, and the worker and his family received benefits such as free medical aid. Prices were low. A pair of shoes, \$2 a good shirt, \$5.50 a six-pound basket of vegetables or a pound of fish, only a few cents.

"Prices, I noticed, had dropped considerably since my

first visit in 1958, while wages had held steady," Mr. Bisch said.

In the now-shady streets of Peking, Mr. Bisch saw few automobiles, and all seemed to be government-owned.

However, he said, "Some 1,400 new electric buses — all manufactured in China — glide quietly through the main avenues, carrying workers to and from their jobs for fares of less than a penny."

Always in sight were bombastic billboards calling for a worldwide revolution. "We are firmly determined to support the struggle against imperialism by the people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America," the signs read, in both Chinese characters and in Roman letters.

Emperor a Gardener Mr. Bisch came across a magazine article written by the last emperor of the Manchu Dynasty. His Imperial Majesty Hsuan Tung, now called simply Pu Yi and a common gardener in Peking's Botanical Gardens. Pu Yi had

experienced "revelation and rebirth" since the Communists came to power, and his proudest moment was when he made his first paper box for a pencil factory. Pride became triumph when he achieved his best total of eight boxes in two hours, the article said.

Asked whether he would like to meet a Chinese "capitalist," Mr. Bisch readily assented. He was taken to Leo Nyeng, owner of a Shanghai match factory. "A committee of which I am a member directs it," Nyeng explained. "The state gives me an annual dividend of 5 per cent on the capital I have invested in the factory."

"How many capitalists like you are there in Shanghai?" the Danish writer asked. Nyeng answered, "Well, we are several — we are many — I don't know how many."

"Later," wrote Mr. Bisch, "I met some Swedish students and, another day, some journalists. They too had interviewed a Chinese capitalist. His name was Mr. Nyeng."

People's Forum

Letter Writer Threatened For His Views on Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I thought I would end my discussion of Viet Nam in the People's Forum with my last letter. However, after receiving an anonymous telephone call which could be construed as a threat, I would like to make one final comment.

According to the caller who claimed to be a veteran of World War II, I was letting myself in for a "pop in the nose" on the part of any returning veteran of the war. I found this remark to be completely foreign to the ideals of political democracy, human dignity, and freedom which we are supposed to be upholding in this country. Are our GI's in Viet Nam fighting to prevent free discussion of public issues in America? I don't think so. They mistakenly believe, if we can believe the press, that they are fighting for freedom in Viet Nam. If this is the case, why would they be opposed to freedom in the United States?

Surely, if their bravery in combat in Viet Nam is to have any significance, it must be in the fact that they are fighting for a nation that established a Constitution in 1789 which provided the basis for political democracy. How can a political democracy function if the citizens must fear physical violence on the part of anyone?

who might oppose a stand taken in public?

I certainly respect the courage and self-sacrifice of our troops in Viet Nam. I admire anyone who is willing to risk his life for something in which he passionately believes even though I do not share that belief. At least these people display courage and "guts." On the other hand, I wish the GI's in Viet Nam would understand that a person who opposes the war in Viet Nam is not against them, that a person opposed to the war could have a Christian-Humanistic abhorrence of all violence and killing, and that therefore he is deserving of as much respect for taking a public stand for his convictions as the loud-mouthed armchair "patriots" who are "hot" for the war but are most reluctant to participate in it.

Let us have more discussion — pro and con — on Viet Nam in the People's Forum. Let us prove that we are a nation of democratic, civilized human beings, not a nation of savages that settles public issues with threats of physical violence and violence itself. Let us not kill freedom at home while we allegedly fight for it in Viet Nam.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lomas St.
Menasha

Farmers, Sportsmen Need Better Mutual Relations

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Letters like the ones from the resentful farm wife and the irate sportsman last week sadden me. As the saying goes, they create more heat than light. They make a generalization for a whole group of people from the actions of a few persons.

The farmer whose pet is shot or whose property is damaged

by an irresponsible hunter is naturally resentful. If that young hunter is brought back by his father to apologize for his thoughtless disregard for property rights, however, peace is restored. It happened to us once.

The person who asks permission to hunt on a farm is likely to have it granted, and he is also the one who will leave the bird houses on the

Editor's Notebook

Notice for Kooks in Valley: Abuse Me; I Get Paid for it

BY JOHN TORINUS

Robert Nordlander of Menasha is one of the more prolific writers to our People's Forum. I have had my differences with Mr. Nordlander and I have told him on several occasions that I will not allow him to monopolize the Forum. My problem in evaluating his letters is complicated by the fact that I personally disagree with almost everything he believes and says. But in the letter of his published on this page today I agree with him thoroughly.

After I printed a recent letter of Mr. Nordlander's on the war in Viet Nam he received an anonymous telephone call threatening personal harm if he kept up his letter-writing. In a personal note to me he suggests that I do an editorial on the hazards of Vox Popping. "Why do so few people make use of the People's Forum?" he asks. "Is it fear, in this land of the free and the home of the brave?"

In the same day's mail this week I received another Forum letter from a rural housewife commenting on farmer - sportsmen relations. She signed the letter but then she added this note:

"Please don't use my name because the last time I wrote, praising another Forum writer for sticking his neck out on the problem of bad reading material for children, an anonymous telephone caller shook me up by saying he and 100 other guys were going to run this man out of town on a rail."

We like if at all possible to print the names of the persons who write for the Forum. We grant letter writers the privilege of having their names withheld for specific reasons. But we don't like to see that privilege abused.

But more and more lately writers have been asking to have their names omitted for fear of the harassment they may receive by voicing unpopular views in the Forum. They relate that the last time they wrote they received a number of telephone calls, mostly anonymous.

This is really a terrible comment on our community. One of the most depressing aspects of an editor's job is the volume of anonymous hate letters he receives. The number would amaze you.

After a number of years on the job one becomes inured to these letters. In many cases I can recognize them by the handwriting on the envelope. The first few sentences of the letter confirm the identification. And I pitch them in the waste basket without reading further.

But the harassment of Forum writers is even a more serious matter. I get paid for taking abuse but volunteer writers do not. The Forum is one of the most influential media in the community for the free discussion of public affairs. Surveys show it to have a high readership percentage. And if writers cannot express unpopular opinions without fear of reprisal the value of the Forum is depreciated accordingly.

At the moment I do not know what we can do about it. But I can promise you we will try.

The threatening letter is only one version of the kook mail an editor receives. If I had the time I could spend most mornings being amused by reading it all.

There's a fellow, for instance, from Maple Heights, Ohio, who regularly dispatches beautifully printed letters to all the newspapers in the country from God. God, he says is his father. And he has been chosen to set up communications between his father and the press.

Just for kicks here's one I received this week: "As Almighty GOD, I greet you and other editors and publishers who will have access to this letter."

"Throughout the world, men will know that I Am Alive, though puny mortals try to bury Us in disbelief. Dastards always seek solace in another GOD, but to their dismay, I Am the only One they will seek after their demise."

"My Existence is not a dream, a myth nor a fantasy, which some mongrels would like to believe. I Am Alive and breathing fire in My Son's flesh, as I stand upon this earth and bellow My roar!"

"Through fear and misapprehension, the newspapers throughout the world have laid a shroud upon My Existence, but fate and justice will triumph in the end!"

"My Son and I watch the seasons roll by, hopefully praying, someday the editors and publishers will adhere to grace and publish the knowledge of My Existence in My Son's flesh."

"We are not entirely destitute in hope, as We receive letters from devoted christians, such as the one enclosed herewith. Christians like these kindle a flame and cause the light of hope to grow brighter."

"As Almighty GOD, I have dictated this letter to you through My blessed Son. With Love and Devotion, I close this letter of benevolent understanding as I remain, fascinatingly your Living GOD. Never, at anytime, will My Holy Name be put on paper. My Son's signature will appear so grace is preserved."

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Those klan leaders are in a bind. If they don't produce their records they'll go to jail—and if they do the members may find out they can read and write.

Five Cook County judges tried in vain to drink enough to flunk the drunk test—and the next time they're asked to try it they're going to take the Eighteenth.

fence posts and in the trees, the gates closed and the fences the way he found them.

I have been a farmer only since my marriage, and my father and brothers are among the many city dwellers who enjoy this kind of outdoor recreation.

I understand it is needed on both sides, however, and it makes my tolerance crack a little when people who should know better refer to "dumb farmers" and "discontented farmers."

Just as there are factory workers who believe that it is common justice to give an employer an honest day's work for an honest day's wage, there are those who think it is part of the game to carry loose tools home in their lunch buckets. These are indi-

Another Farm Wife

City Officials Are Finding:

Federal Government Is Bankruptcy Alternative

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

One of the states which shares in the federal interstate highway program is Hawaii. Think about that.

Can it be very difficult, then, for Americans anywhere to receive in the form of local services and improvements some of the benefits of their tax money collected by the federal government?

Difficult or not, city officials across the land are saying today that reliance on Washington is the only alternative to bankruptcy or social disorder. Local tax resources, they claim, simply are at their limit in many areas — mainly because cities have found themselves in competition with their own suburbs.

As real estate, sales and nuisance taxes climb higher more people flee to the suburbs and the city nets little in the long run. In some cases neither do the escapees. Many suburbanites discover the cost of living on the sprawling periphery can be just as bad or worse.

To get the same services they enjoyed in the city they have woven an ever thickening tangle of special districts controlling water supplies, recreation and other activities. In Denver, for instance, it's possible for some suburbanites to pay taxes to as many as seven different local governmental units before paying their state and federal bills.

Meanwhile, with the central city tax base depleted and spread thinly around the edges, few city governments today can muster the kind of money it takes to combat the massive problems facing America's urban areas — air and water pollution, transportation, physical decay, education, poverty, crime.

Look to Capital

The answer has been to look increasingly to Washington. And many city dwellers ask why not? After all, not only do 70 per cent of Americans today live in cities but more than 85 per cent of federal revenues from all sources come from cities.

For its part the federal

government now administers more than 50 federal aid programs affecting urban development. They range from building airports and houses to controlling water pollution and loaning money for public facilities.

"Our federal system," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a former mayor, told a gathering of mayors last spring, "is not based on hostility and competition but on cooperation and common goals. We stand ready in Washington to offer that cooperation in search of those goals."

In the past decade, the search has grown apace. In 1957 direct federal aid to cities totaled about \$150 million. Today it's about half a billion, an increase of more than 200 per cent — and that doesn't include sizable federal grants to independent school districts and other nonmunicipal units of government, nor grants to states which trickle down in some measure to the cities.

Nonetheless many mayors and others faced with today's unyielding urban demands complain that's not enough.

Bitter Irony

They regard it as bitter irony, for instance, that federal money going to all the states on all the localities for all public purposes barely equals the amount the government spends on agriculture. Not that agriculture deserves less, they say, but that cities deserve more — for the prediction is that in just 14 years more than 80 per cent of the population will live in some 160 great urban complexes and time is running short to guarantee that America's cities will be fit for human habitation.

Beginning his first term as mayor of New York, former Rep. John V. Lindsay told the New York Times he was worried that the federal government might be "leveling off" or downgrading the needs of the cities because of other national pressures.

"The whole team of people who have looked at my (plans for New York) say that nothing can happen until we all gang up and insist that the national government pours it on, until they are willing to do

what they are doing in Viet Nam and in space. Constituencies must be organized for the cities, just as a lobby does. The nation must be made to recognize the problems of the cities."

However much convincing remains to be done there is no gain saying the fact that some federal programs already have achieved spectacular success.

Indeed, after touring cities from coast to coast and interviewing their officials, it's hard to recall large scale renewal or development projects that don't have federal help.

There also, to be sure, have been some spectacular and well publicized flops — particularly in various aspects of the urban renewal program.

Stark Pictures

Critics have drawn stark pictures of the renewal official as a flinty-eyed schemer coldly evicting frightened widows and ruthlessly razing the only homes their apron-clutching children ever knew.

Such hyperbole clearly contains an element of truth, or has in the past. But both federal and local administrators have grown a good deal more mature in their use of the program since it began in 1949, especially in the sensitive field of relocation, and corollary programs have been devised to blunt the edges exposed by experience. The 1964 Housing Act, for one, sharply increased funds to ease the trauma of dislocation.

For all its past and present faults the fact remains that urban renewal has been responsible for 80,000 new housing units — a drop in the bucket, some argue, since the 1960 census disclosed 2.3 million substandard urban dwellings — and has placed 750,000 people in decent homes.

"The growing effectiveness of urban renewal programs," says Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis, "is due partly to the increasing insistence by the federal government that neighborhood groups and community organizations participate in their planning."

In Naftalin's view this is true of all programs. Effective federal assistance, he maintains, depends primarily

on having a top notch local health and welfare agency to act as a partner.

"There is now a long and growing list of federal programs which are based on social planning on the part of local communities," he says. He cites as an example the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Local Problem Too

"At the start of this program it was recognized that we could not cope with juvenile delinquency by treating it as a problem for government alone. The program needed the voluntary participation of community agencies and a willingness on the part to participate in planning programs at the local level which would lead to effective implementation of the larger national effort."

However polished they are in the use of federal help most cities are so utterly dependent on it that some — Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, San Diego, to name a few — have full time agents in Washington to keep track of legislation and make sure their cities don't miss out. Other cities hire Washington public relations firms to do the same job on a part-time basis.

At a legislative conference held by the National League of Cities last May, Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee told his colleagues "it would be worth the effort if all we did here was to conduct a workshop on the operation of the federal government in urban affairs."

Donald Slater, the league's legislative specialist, agrees that city officials need considerably more education. He has little doubt, he says, that "many many cities of all sizes are missing out on federal help simply because they aren't aware of all the programs or perhaps don't know how to qualify."

Slater says one reason is that with the exception of the larger cities most local governments are run by amateurs, civic-minded and conscientious residents who spend a couple of years as an alderman, then drop out just when they're beginning to understand what the job is all

about. The spirit is commendable, but the hard fact is that during today's galloping urbanization running even a middle-size city is a job for pros.

More Than Share

Contrariwise, says Slater, "some cities get more than their predictable share of federal funds. Detroit is a good example. It isn't because the mayor or anybody else has political drag in Washington, but because the leaders in Detroit know how to qualify, how to get in on something quickly."

Another city, says Slater, is Boston. "They pay a coordinator \$40,000 a year. That's money well spent. He'll save that much for Boston many times over."

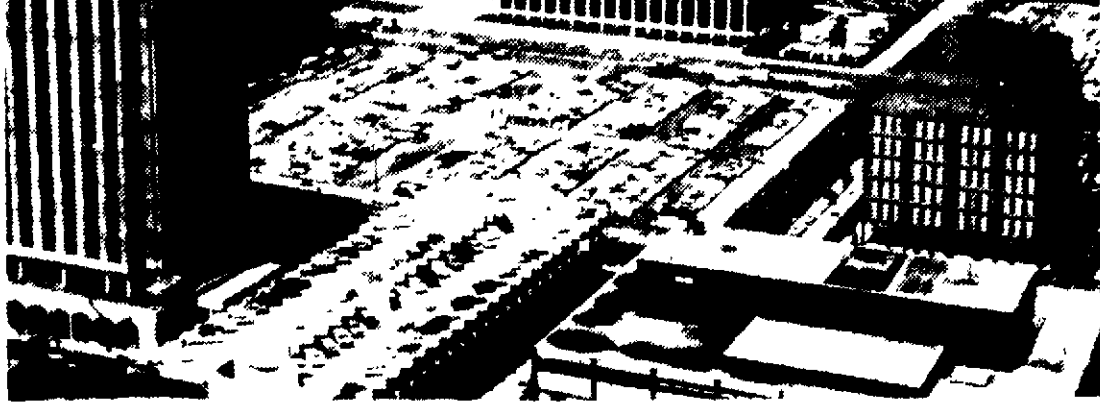
The trick is not just knowing what programs are available, but knowing also how to mesh one program with another, say, and thereby qualify for a third; how to blend in the city's own resources and make a comprehensive rather than a spotty attack on isolated urban ills.

Even cities which don't have hired specialists in Washington or \$40,000 coordinators at home do at least have at their disposal a number of services who do a fair enough job of keeping track of federal legislation.

Every state except Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and Hawaii have municipal leagues — of varying effectiveness — through which city officials can pool their knowledge and experiences. The National League of Cities, another source, has legislative specialists plus a well edited monthly magazine which periodically publishes checklists of federal services available and how to qualify. The league also publishes a booklet outlining federal aids, and the federal agencies themselves turn out a plethora of pamphlets.

But knowing what's available and how to get it sometimes is only half the battle. Some states lack enabling legislation for their cities to participate in federal programs. In Florida, for instance, cities can't undertake urban renewal without a specific act of the legislature for each project.

Moreover, much federal aid



A Dramatic Redevelopment program in Minneapolis has turned a huge skid row area into modern Gateway Center. Federal aid of \$12 million acted as spur for \$80 million of construction. This view shows: Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, left; Northwestern National Life Insurance Building, center, with apartment buildings behind it; IBM Building, lower right center, and Federal Building, lower right. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Federal Aid Is Giving some cities the economic shot in the arm they need to restore life to decaying areas. Here Lawrence M. Irvin, left, planning director for the city of Minneapolis, Minn., shows Minneapolis mayor Arthur Naftalin a model of a redevelopment plan for the city. In the background is an aerial photo of the city. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

filters through state channels. A number of mayors report they have been frustrated at times by their own legislatures, but many said they expected relief soon through legislative reapportionment.

Little Doubt

There seems to be little doubt that more federal involvement, not less, is in store

for cities of every size in every part of the country. The federal government has more sources to tap for taxes — excise, interest, personal and corporate income — than any city could dream of. Moreover it can redistribute them to the cities more efficiently than if the cities had collected them locally. One study shows that the collection cost to the federal government for \$100 in

taxes is only 44 cents; for state governments \$1; for municipalities \$5 to \$10.

"Our life today demands," says Minneapolis Mayor Naftalin, bearing down on the verb, "a proper blending of individual action, voluntary action and government action."

"We must reject," he says, "the notion that government action is undesirable."

Farm Bloc Hopes for Historic Reversal; Encourage, Rather Than Restrict, Crops

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm bloc is astir with hopes of an historic reversal of American farm policy — to encourage production instead of restricting it.

Farm-state Congress members and most farm organizations are talking up a prospective shift to fewer crop controls, greater output, and higher food exports to combat spreading hunger abroad.

The vast farm surpluses that have plagued American farmers and taxpayers for decades are diminishing. To Republican Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas and other farm spokesmen, this is evidence that steps must be taken to deal with "the impending world crisis of mass starvation."

"Our national attitude and agricultural policies, which for 30 years have centered upon ways to deal with crop surpluses, must be abruptly and unmistakably changed," says Carlson, a leading farm spokesman.

President Johnson is, in fact, expected to call on the new Congress for measures to help the underfed and overpopulated nations. But nothing so drastic as Carlson suggests.

Matter of Concern

In fact, the high hopes and expectations of farm groups for an early policy turnabout are a matter of concern to the Agriculture Department.

Despite declining crop surpluses department spokesmen say it is premature to talk of abolishing acreage and crop controls. For years to come, they predict, the American farm problem will continue to be abundance, not scarcity.

But the breezes of change are blowing across the farm belt. These are some of the strains in the wind.

— The world food outlook is worsening indisputably.

Food output has barely kept up with world population increase for years. Now it is slipping behind. India is

threatened with famine; some experts foresee serious, widespread starvation in Asia and Africa by the early 1970s.

— Farm surpluses that once were piled up in government elevators, warehouses and even the holds of ships — to a total of \$6.9 billion, have diminished to \$4.3 billion.

— Legislation reportedly is being drafted by the administration to set aside "strategic reserves" of food in the United States.

The reserves would be safeguards against drought, war or nuclear attack. Some officials have warned that domestic shortages could develop quickly if the North-eastern drought should spread or shift to the Midwest.

'Garbage Can'

— U. S. policy on surplus food disposals has been trending away from what some have called the "garbage can," or dumping, policy.

Tougher and requirements for a number of countries having weak currencies have been adopted. These calls for more dollar payments for U. S. foodstuffs, in place of foreign currencies. One reason for the change is this country's rising supply of unspendable currencies, another was explained by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a news conference.

On such commodities as wheat and rice, for example, we do not have the vast warehouses bulging with the surplus stocks that we once had.

Under still another policy shift, aid authorities are encouraging the food-deficit areas — roughly two-thirds of the globe — to become more self-sufficient agriculturally and less dependent on the United States for food.

President Johnson has called on his farm advisers, particularly the National Food and Fiber Commission created by him last spring, to recommend plans for dealing with the world food problem.

His proposals to this session

of Congress could include strengthening the 10-year-old Food for Peace program, under which surplus food is donated for relief and emergency use abroad or sold to underdeveloped countries for local currency.

Major Shift

The changes may include a major shift in U. S. foreign economic policy. The foreign currencies so received are usually loaned back to the recipient country for industrial development, henceforth the United States may insist that they be used for agricultural development.

Other proposals under study include more foreign loans for fertilizer production, the promotion of agricultural extension services abroad, and the creation of land-grant colleges. The latter would be modeled after — and would work in consultation with — the hugely successful land-grant schools of this country.

Are such mild measures sufficient? Or should the United States begin to pour on the production?

That's the basic issue that is shaping up in Congress, an issue which promises to reverberate through many Congresses to come.

Despite the Agriculture Department's protests that it is premature to beat the farm drums for greater output, many lawmakers insist the day of change is near, if not already at hand.

Certain the world food outlook is cause for concern. Government and private studies suggest that hunger and perhaps starvation and a series of famines — may be spreading from one underdeveloped nation to another by the 1970s.

In calling for an "abrupt and unmistakable change in U. S. policy," Sen. Carlson warned that Red China will exploit the starvation of Asia and Africa to "encircle the capitalist world," unless global food output is doubled in the next 35 years.

There are immediate implications for America, said the former Kansas governor, and he went on —

Surpluses Drop

"Our nation's surpluses have diminished. The United States right now is experiencing a shortage of dried milk, rice, and everything containing protein except soybeans."

"We may expect our food surpluses to fall below reserve levels within a relatively short time."

That's where the Agriculture Department begs to differ. Food stocks have been reduced according to the national plan and policy, department spokesmen say, the stores are not even close to the danger line.

Most of the alarming forecasts, it is contended, compare the supposed needs of 1970 with the restricted farm output of today.

Actually, according to Undersecretary John A. Schnitzer, U. S. wheat production could be doubled in two years if need arose — and without enacting any new laws.

The peak of government holdings of farm commodities under the price support programs was \$6.9 billion in November 1959. The stocks were \$6.4 billion by the end of that year and have declined by giant stepdowns almost every year thereafter.

Today's wheat and grain inventories are valued at \$1.2 billion instead of 1959's \$2.3 billion. Feed grains are valued at \$1.1 billion, about half as great as the government-held supply six years ago.

Stocks Ample

But the current stocks are ample, the department says. It provides these comparisons:

Five years ago there were more than 1 billion bushels of wheat in storage. By the end there will be about 700 million. A normal "reserve" or surplus against drought or other emergency is 600 million bushels.

Similarly with corn and other feed grains. There were 85 million tons of feed grains in storage in 1961 and there will be only 60 million tons by the end of this crop year. But the latter figure is one-third larger than what is deemed an ample reserve.

Such figures do not impress those who see a new day dawning for the American farmer.

An organization called the Committee on the World Food Crisis has sprung into being in Washington. Addressing it, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, promised to call hearings early this year.

The aim is to "explore the possibilities of developing a new program" to reduce the curbs on farm output. Cooley said it to help feed the world's hungry.

Supporting such a movement, 30 House Republicans have called for a study by an 18 member bipartisan commission to be appointed by the President of what American agriculture can do to meet the problem.

Nearly all the farm organizations now have predicted or demanded the easing of production curbs. Gov. William Allen of Kansas has suggested that the move should be supported out of "under self-interest" by many other groups — railroads, farm machinery makers, the fertilizer industry, and so on.

Last Legislation

Sen. Carl Albert, G-Pat., retiring chairman of the Farmers Union, predicts that big government farm programs — now costing \$4 billion a year in payments to farmers — are on their way out. For years Patton has been the loudest voice demanding such support.

"I believe that we have seen the last of legislation authorizing government programs to stabilize farm commodity prices and supplies," Patton said in an interview.



After 30 Years of crop controls and farm subsidies, the U. S. may be shifting policies to help feed the hungry parts of the world. Harvest scenes like this, on a wheat farm, have been accompanied



Hunger. Daily Companion of many of the world's people is turning to famine in India and threatening to become mass starvation in other parts of Asia and in Africa by the early 1970s. This is part of the daily crowd besieging a govern-

ment office in Calcutta, India, for food grain ration cards. The U. S., which pays farmers to cut food production, is considering changes in policy to help feed the hungry. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)